Evening State Journal

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MANUFACTURERS OPTIMISTIC

U. S. TANKER IS REPORTED TAKEN BY THE REBELS

Carrying Russian Oil to Loyalists—Jap-British "Misunderstanding."

By the Associated Press.

The seizure of an American tanker by Spanish insurgents was spun into a tangled skein of world events which included a British "military" victory at Tientsin and an appeal to world powers to trust Japan's motives in China.

The French destroyer Vauquelin messaged it had sighted the tanker Nantucket Chief steaming toward Palma, insurgent base in the western Mediterranean, accompanied by two insurgent gunboats.

The destroyer said the tanker was flying the American flag and carried an American crew. It was reliably reported that the vessel, loaded with Russian oil consigned to the Spanish government, had been seized off Barcelona.

The American embassy in Paris forwarded details to Rear Admiral Henry E. Lackey, commanding U. S. naval forces in European waters, and to Washington.

The garrison of the British concession at Japanese controlled Tietsin, in North China—850 fighting men—was reported to have "repulsed" a threatened invasion by thousands of Japanese soldiers without firing a shot.

Authoritative British circles at Shanghai said the Japanese, in a virtual ultimatum, warned they would force their way into the British concession unless Chinese suspected of anti-Japanese activities were expelled.

The garrison stood fast, under orders to fight, and word was received at Shanghai that the Japanese considered the matter a "misunderstanding"—now settled.

In Tokyo Rear Admiral Kiyoshi Noda, spokesman for the naval office, said other world powers had "a distorted point of view" if they took the Chinese-Japanese war as an excuse for building bigger navies—" . . . Our sole objective is to secure peace in the Far East. . ."

The Chinese reported fresh gains by their counter attacking troops in the Yangtze river valley and on the seacoast south of Shanghai while the Japanese asserted their troops continued advancing north along Tientsin-Pukow railway.

On Spain's Teruel front the insurgents reported a fresh advance to the north of the strategic provincial capital they lost last month. A government bulletin admitted the insurgents had attacked in the northern sector but contradicted their reports of success.

Insurgent air raiders Thursday

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URGES MILITANT JEWRY

Rabbi Cohen Says Otherwise It Will Perish.

PITTSBURGH. (AP). Rabbi J. X. Cohen of New York City left an admonition with the American Jewish congress to become "militant or perish." He charged before the congress that discrimination against the Jew in New York City "is rampant" and declared that help wanted columns there should read "Gentile Help Wanted" because "hundreds of advertisements specify 'Christian' or 'Anglo-Saxon'."

"I wonder how many of you," Rabbi Cohen said, "are asking yourselves whether Jewish employers are joining in this discrimination, and I must answer yes, many Jewish employers are discriminating against their own people."

The speaker, an associate of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the congress, said the congress is investigating "hundreds of corporations" and warned that Jews of America may be forced to boycott those corporations which bar Jews from jobs.

HOME SOCIETY ELECTION

Mrs. O. L. Webb and Clarence Miles Are Directors.

OMAHA. (UP). A. T. Hansen of Omaha was reelected president of the Nebraska Children's Home society at the annual meeting here. Six outstaters were elected to the board of trustees: Mrs. O. L. Webb and Clarence Miles, both of Lincoln, Rex Henry of Fremont, R. M. Wehlemore of Fairbury, and Dr. Gordon Fletcher of Orchard will serve three year terms. Edward E. Carr of North Platte was elected for one year on the board and Tom . McLaughlin of Grand Island for two years. Hansen addressing the meeting said, "we are cheating juvenile and police courts of over 300 children cases annually by our service to the state." He emphasized the fact that the society had given aid to 22 percent more children during the year 1937 than the previous year.

LAWS HEADS LAWYERS.

WASHINGTON (AP). Nothing in a name? The District of Columbia Bar association elected B. J. Laws president.

O'CONNOR HAS RESIGNED

Comptroller to Return to California Business.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor tendered his resignation to President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt accepted the resignation.

J. F. T. O'CONNOR

In a letter to the president, O'Connor said he desired to relinquish the office "to return to my home, in California to take care of pressing matters there."

O'Connor reviewed the work his office had accomplished during his administration. In reply, the president accepted the resignation but asked that it not become formally effective until April 1.

O'Connor appointed comptroller shortly after President Roosevelt took office in 1933, had been practicing law in Los Angeles.

O'Connor was faced with the task of reopening banks, closed by the March, 1933, bank holiday. In addition, it was his job to liquidate banks which were ineligible for reopening and to return as much money as possible to depositors.

There were at least 1,417 National banks that could not be reopened. Liquidation now has been completed in more than half of these and liquidation of the remaining institutions is moving toward completion.

EDUCATION NEEDED TOOL OF DEMOCRACY

Ickes Declares Even America Lies Under Threat of Fascism.

CHICAGO. (UP). Secretary of Interior Ickes said that education is an indispensable tool of democracy in combating the growth of fascism.

Ickes told educators attending the meeting of the Association of American Colleges that "the real threat to all democracies everywhere is fascism."

"Even our own America lies under this threat, and it may be a more present one than some of us care to realize," he said.

"Education is the most useful, as it is the most indispensable, tool of democracy, but no education is complete that does not develop a sense of social and political obligation."

Ickes said the colleges have been taking the young men and women of America and have been making out of them ex-football stars, budding "men about town," bond salesmen and "just engineers, just doctors, and just lawyers."

"A social outlook, a sense of obligation to the state, coupled with a willingness to serve the state, ought to be inculcated in every youth," he said.

Ickes said that too many students leave college with the feeling that politics is beneath them.

"The colleges have themselves to thank for the sporadic 'red hunts' to which they are subjected," he said.

The secretary said that if there were more concern about turning out socially trained men and women the "red hunts" would be "rare indeed."

"The real trouble with so many of our faculties," Ickes said, "is that, aside from a number of specialists in the social sciences, so few of those who constitute them have any knowledge of or interest in political, economic or social questions.

"Too many of our professors become recluses."

FIGHTS COUNTY EXPENSE

Citizen Objects to Payment for Investigation.

NORTH PLATTE. (AP). Martin L. Gable filed with the county clerk here a notice of appeal from a county commissioners' grant of $372.50 for office expenses for Co. Atty. Diedrichs from Dec. 1 to Jan. 10.

Gable said he intended to take the case into district court. Milton C. Murphy, special prosecutor, said the expense was "incurred by an under cover investigation conducted by the county in the Pappas case and several others, one of which is extremely important." The Pappas case, in which three men are charged with assaulting, robbing and abducting Sam I Pappas last Nov. 21, has not yet been tried.

"We cannot disclose at the present for obvious reasons, who the investigator is or the cases on which he has been working, as several of them must be investigated in secret," Murphy said. The commissioners allowed the claim Jan. 10.

MILK PRICE IS DOWN.

CHICAGO. (AP). Paul Potter, executive secretary of the Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., announced that the price of milk sold in retail stores in Chicago and suburbs would be reduced from 12 to 11 cents a quart Monday.

WOODS BROTHERS PROPOSE PLAN OF REORGANIZATION

Corporation Asks Leave of Federal Court to Submit Proposition.

Preliminary steps were taken in federal court Thursday by Woods Bros. corporation for reorganization of the company. These took the form of a petition filed in connection with a suit that has been pending in that court for nearly three years, in which petition Judge Munger was asked to order suspension of any further proceedings in connection therewith and to enjoin creditors and stockholders from instituting, prosecuting or maintaining any suits against it until it is able to present to the court a detailed plan of reorganization, which will be within the next two months. The company also asks that it may be permitted to remain in possession and control of its property until final order has been entered.

"The plan which we propose to submit," said Mark W. Woods, in a statement to the press, "will result in a readjustment of the debts owing to banks and bondholders, with a reduction of interest rates from 6 to 4 percent, will permit their payment over a period of 10 years, and is designed primarily for the protection of the preferred stockholders. Woods Bros. corporation will very shortly notify all stockholders of the proposed plan, and under the law the plan submitted will require the approval of the interested parties and the court. The corporation will continue its business as a going concern, subject to the orders of the court."

George J. Woods, vice president of the company supplemented this with the following statement:

"We are glad that the company has made such progress during these last few years that a satisfactory reorganization can now be completed and under what is commonly known as 77B we feel that this can be speedily brought about.

"Plans for reorganization have been discussed with representatives of our bondholders and bankers for extensions of payment that we feel the company can meet without embarrassment. Our construction company now has over $500,000 in cash and over 2½ million of unfinished work on its books. Our companies have large holdings of real estate which have been inactive during the last few years and this has contributed largely to the necessity for reorganization."

Woods Bros. corporation is a

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FBI AGENTS MANACLE TWO WISCONSIN MEN

Take Plane at Superior for St. Paul—Anders Said Not Mattson Kidnaper.

SUPERIOR, Wis. (UP). A Superior hotel clerk told newspaper men that seven men, who identified themseles as federal agents, left Superior at 6:50 a. m. enroute to St. Paul with two manacled prisoners.

The clerk, Donald Macrae, of the Androy hotel, said one of the agents was J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation.

The report could not be confirmed at the federal bureau of investigation field office at St. Paul and conflicted with usually reliable sources which reported Hoover in the Minnesota capital city shortly after 6 a. m.

Macrae told reporters Hoover said "it was no secret" that he was taking two prisoners to St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP). Two pilots who brought J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, his agents and Peter Anders, confessed kidnap-slayer of Charles Ross, wealthy Chicagoan to St. Paul Tuesday checked out of their hotel rooms here at noon.

The huge T. W. A. plane chartered by the federal agents for their flight here had been ordered "serviced" for flight at the 109th squadron hangar where it has been stationed since its arrival Tuesday night.

TACOMA, Wash. (UP). William W. Mattson, whose ten-year-old son, Charles, was kidnaped and slain more than a year ago, said his other two children had seen and exonerated Peter Anders as their brother's abductor.

WOMAN GIVEN REPRIEVE

Was to Die Thursday Night for Slaying Brother.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP). Acting Governor John Steele granted a reprieve of one week to Mrs. Marie Porter, 37, mother of four daughters, and Angelo Giancola, 21, who were condemned to die in the electric chair at Menard state prison Thursday. They slew her brother-

THE REWARDS OF INDUSTRY

ARE SEEKING TO HAVE MACHINES LEGALIZED

Petitions Are Being Circulated Thruout the State.

The report was confirmed that petitions seeking the legalization of "vending, skill and trade machines" are being circulated thruout the state was confirmed.

"The Old Age Association" is the backers of the movement to put the question of legalization of the machines before the voters of Nebraska at the next election, according to Jim Beltzer.

Beltzer said it was his understanding that 65,000 signatures must be secured to place the issue on the ballot. He said that he did not have any agency for the machines in question.

A previous attempt was made two years ago by an association which had a room in an Omaha office building to legalize slot machines and the state was flooded with petitions.

According to the petitions now being circulated in behalf of the "vending, skill and trade machines" revenue derived by the state would be used for the old age assistance and school funds.

FIRMS' LICENSES REISSUED

Modern Woodmen, K. of C. Approved in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UP). The M. W. of A. and the K. of C., both barred from doing fraternal insurance business in Missouri by former Insurance Superintendent R. F. O'Malley, were reissued licenses with the approval of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

FUNDS TO BISHOP SHAYLER

Diocese Will Match Pension of Retiring Head.

OMAHA. (UP). "To add a few more years to my life and make way for a younger bishop," were the words the Rt. Rev. Ernest Vincent Shayler used in announcing his resignation as bishop of the Nebraska Episcopal diocese, in his annual report to the diocesan council here. His retirement becomes effective in October. The council voted to give Bishop Shayler $1,500 a year from diocesan funds, in addition to an equal sum he will receive as pension. September of this year will mark 19 years of service for the head of the church in Nebraska.

TRI-COUNTY FINALLY GETS GO AHEAD SIGN

Supreme Court Issues Mandate Making Final Orders Entered.

The last chapter in the battle to prevent Tri-County from proceeding to develop power and irrigation in the territory which it had pre-exempted in the Platte river valley was written Thursday when the supreme court issued a mandate directing State Engineer Tilley to make final orders he had entered permitting construction of the Kingsley dam near Keystone and to divert waters for power generation.

Under court rules 40 days are given the losing party to file a motion for a rehearing. That time having expired without any such motion, the mandate automatically issued Thursday.

Immediately after the Tri-

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COL. DALE M'DONALD FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Pistol Under Body of Army Officer and Nebraska University Graduate.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas. (AP). Lieut. Col. Dale F. McDonald, 51, commander of a battalion of the 17th infantry, was found shot to death near a little used road on the military reservation. Provost Marshal Lafferty said an army pistol was under McDonald's body but he had not determined whether it had been fired. The officer's motor car was parked not far from his body.

Lieut. Paul Kisner of the medical corps reserve, who conducted an autopsy, said death was caused by a bullet which entered the rear of Col. McDonald's head slightly to the right of center, and emerged about two inches above the left eye. Authorities believed the officer's only near relative was his invalid mother, Mrs. Elsie McDonald, who lived with him.

McDonald was appointed to the regular army from Nebraska by reason of ten years of service in the Nebraska national guard. He received his A.B. degree from University of Nebraska in 1911. He was assigned to and joined the 17th infantry here July 3, 1937, and was executive officer of the summer training camp.

According to records on file in the adjutant general's office at the capitol, Col. Dale McDonald had been a soldier for more than a third of a century.

According to the record, he enlisted July 2, 1903, in the Nebraska national guard, at the age of 19. He re-enlisted July 3, 1905. Aug. 24, 1908, he was transferred from the regimental noncommissioned staff as regimental sergeant major. He was honorably discharged March 31, 1909, so that he could accept a promotion as first lieutenant and battalion adjutant of the First battalion, First infantry, Nebraska national guard.

Col. McDonald was a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He entered the university in September, 1906, from York, Neb. His father was G. E. McDonald, an architect of Kansas City, Mo.

McDonald was a student at the university till 1910. He returned in the summer of 1911 and received his A.B. degree, majoring in political science.

DR. REYNOLDS RITES.

Last rites for Dr. C. A. Reynolds at Umbergers Thursday afternoon were marked by brevity and simplicity. Rev. Garth Sibbald was in charge of the service, and music was furnished by a string quartet composed of Mrs. W. D. Lamb, Mrs. S. F. Bergen, Willa Given and Marjorie Smith, who played "Elegie," Massenet. "Goin' Home," Dvorak, and "Just As I Am." At the request of the family, Rev. Mr. Sibbald did not deliver a funeral sermon, but conducted an Episcopal service of traditional simplicity. Burial was in Wyuka.

Farouk I Signs Name to Wedding Contract Giving Nile Its Most Beautiful Queen Since Cleopatra

CAIRO, Egypt. (UP). Farouk I, youthful monarch of 16,000,000 Egyptians, signed his name to a wedding contract Thursday in a "brideless" ceremony which gave the Nile its "most beautiful queen since Cleopatra."

King Farouk.

The ancient Mohammedan ritual excluding all women from the ceremony, even the bride—the lovely 17 year old Sarinez Zulficar — was held in the drawing room of Koubben palace, the first wedding of a reigning king of Egypt since the Pharoahs.

Young Farouk, who will be 18 on Feb. 11, signed his name to the wedding parchment at 11 a. m. A moment later a white flag was unfurled atop the palace and the cannon of the Cairo garrison roared a royal salute. It told the thousands of Egyptians who crowded into Cairo, others who were unable to make the trip and the wandering nomads of the desert the news they were waiting to hear.

Egypt, under the country's year old constitution, will have the first independent sovereigns in four centuries.

The bride's father, Youssef Zulficar Pasha, signed the contract for his daughter in the presence of male witnesses including members of the royal family, 40 princes, cabinet ministers, court dignitaries and the sheikhs of Alazhar university. Sheikh El Maraghi, rector of the university, presided.

Farouk's "best man" handed the bride's father an envelope containing the dowry, the amount of which was not disclosed but which was understood to be an enormous sum. Then, after praying to Allah,

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THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Mostly cloudy Thursday night and Friday; probably snow or rain; somewhat colder Friday. Lowest temperature Thursday night about 30 degrees.

For Nebraska: Mostly cloudy Thursday night and Friday, probably snow or rain in southeast portion; somewhat colder in west portion Thursday night, and in central and east Friday.

Friday sun rises 7:47, sets 5:19.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

5 p. m. (Wed.)	33	3 a. m.	33
4 p. m.	35	4 a. m.	32
5 p. m.	36	5 a. m.	33
6 p. m.	37	6 a. m.	33
7 p. m.	36	7 a. m.	32
8 p. m.	36	8 a. m.	33
9 p. m.	35	9 a. m.	33
10 p. m.	35	10 a. m.	33
11 p. m.	35	11 a. m.	34
12 p. m.	34	12 m.	34
1 a. m. (Thrs.)	34	1 p. m.	35
2 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	36

Highest temperature a year ago 30.
Lowest temperature a year ago —1.
At 6:15 a. m.: Dry bulb 35, wet bulb 32; relative humidity 95.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 34, wet bulb 34, relative humidity 98.
Total wind movement, 121; average per hour, 6 miles.

MUST OBEY STOP SIGNS

State Patrolmen to Start Making Arrests Feb. 1.

Chief Weller of the state safety patrol, speaking before the Co-Operative club luncheon Thursday, served notice that the state patrolmen beginning Feb. 1 are going to start making arrests for sign sign violations.

In the past thru the state, he said, violators of the highway stop signs have been let off with warnings but that custom is to be ended Feb. 1.

RAIN AND SNOW ADD TO MOISTURE TOTAL

Precipitation Here During Night Was .12; Skies Remain Cloudy.

Fog and mist continued to envelop Lincoln and most of Nebraska Thursday afternoon following rain and snow which fell during the night to add to the moisture seeping in the ground from the recently fallen wet snow. An additional .12 precipitation was recorded here during the past 24 hours.

The official forecast predicted mostly cloudy Thursday night and Friday, with snow or rain probable in Lincoln and in the southeast portion. Somewhat colder is forecast for the west Thursday night and in central and east portions Friday.

Temperatures hovered near 30, Lincoln's low during the night being 33. Similar minima were recorded across the state. High temperatures Wednesday were in the high 30's and low 40's. Lincoln's high was 38.

The Lincoln telephone company reported the following moisture:

Snow: 1 inch at Nebraska City, ¼ inch at Hastings, Auburn, Fairbury, ¼ inch at Plattsmouth, light fall at Weeping Water and Wahoo.

Rain and snow: Wilber .29, Western .16, Humboldt and Sterling .15, Milford .14, Tecumseh and York .13.

The Burlington said light snow, melting as it fell, and drizzling rain was general over its Lincoln and Omaha divisions. A one-fourth inch rain was reported Red Cloud to Napier and Table Rock to Lincoln. Light rain and mist fell thruout most of the southern tier of counties westward into Colorado.

Visibility Poor.

Visibility at Lincoln, Omaha, Hastings, Holdrege, North Platte, Columbus and Ashland was limited to a few hundred feet. Airline officials said all air traffic was going thru, and that the blanket was expected to lift during the day.

Skies were reported heavily overcast over the entire midwest, from Cheyenne to Chicago, with temperatures generally hovering just above or below the freezing point. As the mercury rose, the threat of an ice-glaze, indicated Wednesday night, vanished.

Norfolk reported a light sleet, however, with most other points recording up to a quarter-inch of rain, snow, or both. Official figures showed .12 precipitation at Lincoln, .03 at Omaha, a trace at North Platte and Sioux City, .02 at Valentine and .10 at Burwell. Snow amounting to .18 at Hastings and .13 at York, was reported. North Platte had a trace of rain, and Grand Island reported a "light rain." Fairbury had a light shower, with Kearney reporting a light rain and Fremont recording "misty rain."

COURT RECALLS A MANDATE

Will Permit Eppley Company to Appeal Farther.

The road was opened by the supreme court Thursday for the Eppley Hotels company to perfect its appeal to the federal supreme court from the finding of the district court that it owes the city of Lincoln $43,000 in back taxes. It sustained a motion by the company's attorney to recall the mandate sent to the district court Saturday.

The company challenges two findings: That the city charter gives the city power to exceed the statutory limit of taxation for cities of its classification and that it need not elect but many appoint its tax commissioner.

MAN FATALLY CRUSHED.

ORD, Neb. (AP). Bert A. Hulbert, crushed between a coal truck and a building here Wednesday, died in a hospital. He suffered abdominal injuries.

EXPECT RISE IN BUSINESS DURING THE YEAR 1938

Base Statement on Survey of 40 Plants—To Call Small Business Heads.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A business leader told congress that two-thirds of the country's manufacturers expect a business rise sometime during 1938.

The informant was Colby M. Chester, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, who testified at the senate unemployment inquiry. He based his statement on a cross section survey of 40 manufacturers.

A representative of the U. S. chamber of commerce expressed the opinion to house ways and means committee that its tax revision program did not "go far enough." He said the undistributed profits tax should be repealed at once.

Chester said he had an open mind on the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes, drawing from a senate committeeman the comment: "That's unusual."

To Call Small Business Men.

The white house disclosed that President Roosevelt was planning to call in small business men for a conference on ways for regularizing business.

The president told a group of business leaders Wednesday that small business would be represented on an advisory council he planned to advise the administration on matters of policy. All phases of the nation's economic life would be represented on the council, the white house said.

Labor Heads Angry.

The president's suggestion that labor unions should make public their financial statements left union leaders, meanwhile, bewildered and angry.

All that could be reached said that they made "public" their financial reports, altho most of them defined "making public" as giving the statements to their members.

William Green, Federation of Labor president, said the federation annually gave both its members and the press a "complete financial statement."

"I can say the same, too, for the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.)," Green asserted.

Harry Bates, president of the bricklayers union slapped a 98

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SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE GIVES REED APPROVAL

Two Minute Hearing All That Is Necessary to Report Out Nomination.

WASHINGTON. (UP). A senate judiciary subcommittee voted unanimously to report favorably the nomination of Solicitor General Reed to be associate justice of the supreme court.

The vote, after a two minute executive session, will be reported to the full committee Monday. Quick approval by the full committee was anticipated.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Logan, (d., Ky.), acted after a brief open hearing at which Reed and Atty. Gen. Cummings appeared. Reed did not testify and no questions were asked him.

PLAN ATLANTIC SERVICE

Air France to Make Regular Trips Across South Ocean.

PARIS. (AP). Air France announced it would start passenger service across the South Atlantic this summer to Buenos Aires, completing the final link of its 8,300 mile Europe-South America routes. The trans-Atlantic route will be that already flown by Air France's mail and freight planes. New type seaplanes, with a capacity of from six to ten passengers, will have completed trials and will be ready for the new service in June or July, the line announced. Officials said flying time between Paris and Buenos Aires would be three and one-half days.

THUMBERS ARRESTED.

OMAHA. (AP). Omaha police decided that hitch-hiking within the city limits is "out." The decision led to the arrest of ten high school boys caught trying to "thumb" rides. They were turned over to juvenile authorities. Police will continue to make arrests until the practice is stamped out, they say. Reports that school girls were "thumbing" rides led to comment "and that's more dangerous than for the boys, from more than a traffic standpoint."

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS

2:43 p. m. Wednesday. Steam from pop-off on boiler in Calvary United Brethren church, 18th and M. No damage.

7 p. m. Cushion on fire in Evan's laundry truck at 23rd and O sts. Slight damage.

CROPS TO HINGE ON PLENTIFUL RAINS

Needed Either This Spring or Thruout Growing Season, Says Anderson.

The success of Nebraska's farm crops this year will hinge on two factors—more than usual spring moisture or continued rains thru the crop growing season—says A. E. Anderson, state-federal crop statistician.

"We are starting in on a new year marked by a deficiency in subsoil moisture caused by several years of drouth," he said. "Unless we get more than usual spring moisture, or continued rains thru the crop growing season, I'm afraid our chances for crop production this year aren't very good."

Meteorologist Blair said dry conditions of last year do not presage any drouth for this year in the state. But good rains beginning in the spring and continuing thru the crop growing season are needed.

Nebraska was the "dry spot" on the nation's weather map in 1937, a report from the United States department of agriculture disclosed. Rainfall in the state last year was only 75 percent of normal. Other midwestern states suffered, but not as seriously. Figures for other states included: Kansas, 78 percent; Montana, 84 percent; South Dakota and Oklahoma, 86 percent each.

Early Rains Needed.

Rains last year were insufficient in many parts of the midwest to restore seriously depleted soil moisture supplies. Next year's crops, the report said, with but little reserve moisture to draw from, must depend largely on spring and early summer rains.

Present dryness does not mean dryness next spring, officials said. Despite present shortage of reserves, the crops of 1938 may get plenty of moisture as the winter ends.

During September, October, November and December of last year the state's precipitation was only 65 percent of normal.

SERVICE FOR MORRIS KATES

Rev. Mr. Swartzwelder Tells of Christian Life.

At funeral services for Morris Kates at Wadlows Thursday afternoon, Rev. William M. Swartzwelder spoke of Mr. Kates' life as an illustration of the power and beauty of love, and a reminder that "our human loves are just the reflection of God's love." Rev. Mr. Swartzwelder was assisted by Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield, who made the prayer and read from scripture.

Said Rev. Mr. Swartzwelder in part: "Life is a peculiar combination of light and shade, day and night, joy and sorrow, change and permanence, earth and eternity, and out of this combination we find three qualities that strike us as of particular interest. The first of these qualities is time. The dates of life are not so very important, yet history revolves around them because we have to have some axis. But time is God, and so it takes on importance for the Christian.

"The second of these qualities is change. The ancient philosopher said, 'Nothing is permanent but change.' There is always change, but again change is God. The third quality is love. The record of life has but one permanent quality, and that is love. Earthly dates are marks that tell us when; change is the wheel upon which we turn; but love is the fulcrum that holds the universe together. Again, love is God." The minister spoke also of the Christian, useful life of the deceased.

During the course of the services, E. C. Boehmer sang two selections, "Rock of Ages" and "Lead Kindly Light." Cornelia Cole was at the organ. Following the chapel service, mourners proceeded to Lincoln Memorial Park, where brief final rites were conducted at the grave.

Light Fingered Simone Simon Fan Takes Sketch of French Actress From Exhibition at Morrill Hall

Simone Simon fans, beware! The police are on the trail of a light-fingered person who lifted a sketch of the comely French actress from the exhibition of costume design which was shown at Morrill hall the past two weeks. The ketch which disappeared pictures Miss Simon in a music hall costume decorated with black sequins and ostrich feathers. The police, according to department of fine arts officials, have finger-prints and clues as to the identity of the thief.

The theft is only one indication of the popularity of the exhibit. During the two weeks that it was shown, 1,471 visitors were attracted, according to Katherine Schwake, who arranged the show for the department of fine, arts. While most of the visitors were Lincoln townspeople, a number came from nearby towns.

Outstanding attraction for most visitors was the display of two costumes designed by Lewis Royer, former Nebraskan and well known designer for 20th Century-Fox, and worn in cinema productions by Alice Faye and Barbara Stanwyck. The Barbara Stanwyck costume, blue bengaline suit and matching hat with ostrich plumes, recalled to some of the visitors their own elaborate dresses and hats in vogue in the late 90's and early 1900's. One Lincoln woman confessed that a casual inventory of her wardrobe during the "gay 90's" revealed that she had more than $300 worth of millinery on hand. She has a nostalgic memory of a particularly splendid "picture hat," a creation designed for summer wear, and boasting several magnificent ostrich plumes in pale pink.

Mr. Royer's work is being returned to Hollywood immediately, except for eight sketches which the artist has given the art section of the Junior league permission to show at their meeting early in February. Prepared under the supervision of Katherine Schwake, the sketches of historical and modern costume, and charts illustrating fabric design and the process of design making are now available for exhibition by study groups and women's clubs in Nebraska. No charge except for transportation is made by the fine arts department. First to schedule the collection is the Alliance Woman's club, which will show the exhibition in connection with a February meeting.

ASKS JUDGMENT REVERSAL

Farmer Objects to $10,000 for Breach of Promise.

Argument was heard by the supreme court Thursday of the appeal of Paul Oswarld, described in the briefs as a Hamilton county farm hand working for his board and room, from a $10,000 judgment given in Hall county in favor of Doris Ryan, country school teacher, who sued for breach of promise of marriage and seduction. Her story was that after they were engaged and as result of solicitations extending over nearly a year, she consented because she did not wish to lose his love. He admitted the engagement, asserted that their relations had always been proper and that the contrary idea held by the girl was a mental delusion due to her highly emotional nature, and that he had stopped going with her only because of her mental condition, which resulted in her being sent to a hospital for treatment. He said that even if her story were true, she could not recover because as she told it, their relations extended over a long period and this made her as blameable as himself. The girl testified that after he refused to marry her she had a nervous breakdown that forced her to a hospital. The young people are just past 21. Her attorney said that if Oswald was not satisfied with the verdict, he could marry the girl, who is still willing.

PAXTON CLUB ELECTS.

PAXTON, Neb. (AP). R. C. Kepler, Sidney attorney, addressed the Paxton Commercial club on the occasion of its 19th annual meeting. Kepler spoke on conservation of wild life. The club elected Homer I. Kimberly president, Virgil T. David vice president and Lynn R. Ricker secretary.

STEFAN WANTS ROAD FUND

Afraid Cancellation May Do Harm to State.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Representative Stefan said he would not support President Roosevelt's proposal to cancel the 1939 fiscal year highway allotments to states and to appropriate reduced amounts for the next few years for road building, if it appeared likely to result in unemployment and suffering in the state.

Stefan has sent copies of the Cartwright highway appropriation bill, proposing the same amount for 1940 and 1941 fiscal years as was appropriated for the 1938 and 1939 fiscal years, to each chairman of boards of county commissioners in Nebraska, requesting their opinions on whether there should be reductions.

"I personally am in accord with the president's view that more work is given on farm to market roads than on high priced federal roads," Stefan said. "But in view of the fact that increased army and navy appropriations are proposed and in view of increasing unemployment in Nebraska, a cut in road funds may do damage to the employment situation. I'll be for the president's economy plans if they do not result in suffering for Nebraska."

OBSERVE 15TH ANNIVERSARY

Council of Social Agencies to Hear Dr. Douglass Orr.

Thursday night the council of social agencies meets at the chamber at 6:30 to celebrate its 15th anniversary. Besides reporting on the main events of co-ordinating of the social agencies in the community during the past 15 years, the council has secured Dr. Douglass Orr of Topeka, Kas., who will speak on the British medican services. Dr. Orr is the son of Dr. H. Winnett Orr. He is at present serving his internship at the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kas. Prior to this he spent several months in England as a resident of a settlement house for the purpose of getting information on the health services. The meeting is open to anyone interested but reservations must be made at the office of the council of social agencies and community chest.

CHURCH TO OPEN CLINIC

Immanuel Baptist Offers Free Medical Service.

OMAHA. (AP). Immanuel Baptist church will open a free medical clinic Friday to which any patient will be welcome, regardless of financial status. The clinic is believed to be the first such venture by a Nebraska church. Dr. Edward A. Van Fleet, in charge, said that where special attention is deemed necessary for a patient, he will ask specialists to aid.

Members of the church donated an examination table, instruments and other equipment. Rev. Raymond W. Cooper, pastor, said a fund will be set up to buy medicine for those unable to pay for prescriptions. He believes the clinic will aid many persons who are now "managing to get along" but lacking enough money are, from a health standpoint, "letting things go until the crash comes."

Dr. Van Fleet said he and Mr. Cooper "believe that people who are able to pay won't come to the clinic as a rule."

APPLICATION DENIED.

For at least the third time, the zone board of appeals Thursday recommended to the council denial of application of M. Elsie Colmnn for change in property use classification at 148 So. 27th to permit of operation there of a funeral home. The board apparently is not ready to extend business south on 27th from O street. Heretofore the board has been sustained by the council except when it once recommended a temporary use permit which was denied. Atty. Bruce Fullerton represented applicant at the hearing. No other matters were considered.

EXAMINATIONS SET.

The Nebraska unemployment compensation division's advisory committee announced Thursday the schedule for merit examinations to be given the 3,600 applicants for approximately 54 positions in the department. Tests will be conducted at Lincoln, Omaha, Grand Island, North Platte and Scottsbluff, on these dates:

Jan. 28—Applicants for statistical and accounting positions.
Jan. 29—Applicants for legal, field and informational assistant positions.
Feb. 5—Applicants for all clerical positions.

All the 39 temporary employes now working in the department will be subjected to the examinations.

BISHOP SUSPENDS DEAN NOE

Notifies Faster He Is Taking Over Cathedral.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP). Bishop James M. Maxon ordered the suspension of fasting Dean Israel Harding Noe. The bishop recovering from a serious illness, sent a lengthy written communication to the deanery in which he notified the clergyman he was taking over the duties of St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral.

This step had been urged for several days by some leaders of the church. It came at a time when the dean apparently was getting much weaker.

"For the first time, I am well enough . . . to be advised of what has transpired during the past two weeks," Bishop Maxon wrote.

"At the outset I wish to say that I am writing this letter in all kindness and love.

"I regret to advise that it is convincingly evident to me that you must be removed as dean of St. Mary's cathedral. This removal will take place at once. However, your stipend will continue for the next six months and you will be permitted to occupy the deanery for that period."

The bishop's message besought Dean Noe to discontinue the fast which has been broken only by communion since Jan. 2.

The bishop's letter said: "St. Mary's cathedral does not represent any particular group but it is the church of the whole diocese. Hence the manner of living and religious activities of the dean naturally carry the connotation of representing the whole membership of the diocese. Feeling, therefore, that your present manner of living and expressions of religious convictions are foreign to the views of the majority of the membership of our church and to its history and traditions, I am constrained to take the step above indicated. I do not think that you are at present your normal self and I wish to give you an opportunity to return to your normal self when you will be able to exercise the abilities and spirituality which you so abundantly possess in the spread of Christ's kingdom."

STEEL HEIRESS TO WED

Louise Miller Is Granddaughter of Carnegie.

NEW YORK. (AP). Announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Carnegie Miller, 19, granddaughter of Andrew Carnegie, the steel king, brought into the limelight one of America's least known heiresses. Miss Miller, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Miller, have announced her impending marriage next August to J. S. Gordon, 40 year old Edinburgh lawyer, has been shielded from the social fanfare attending the scions of the more publicized Astor and Vanderbilt clans. Graduated from the Spence school last June, she has never been presented formally to New York society. Some day she will share in the $300,000,000 fortune amassed by her grandfather. Her hobbies are color photography and writing. She is fond of traveling and met her fiance while visiting Skibo castle, built by Carnegie near Darnoch, Scotland. The couple will live in Edinburgh.

FOUR OIL MEN DISMISSED

Only 32 Remain in Madison, Wis., Trial.

MADISON, Wis. (UP). Judge Patrick T. Stone directed a verdict dismissing four of the 36 remaining individuals in the government's anti-trust prosecution of major midwest oil companies and executives. Those dismissed included: Dewey K. Chamberlain, Tulsa, Okl., division manager of Pure Oil; Thomas Fitzgerald, Tulsa, assistant vice president of Mid-Continent Petroleum; Clyde Boggs, Arkansas City, Kas., secretary of the Western Refiners association; and H. A. Gardner, Bartlesville, Okl., sales manager for Phillips Petroleum company.

ALCOHOL FROM THE FARM

Manufacturer of Blend Sees Help for Country.

OMAHA. (AP). Dr. Lee M. Christensen, manager of the chemical foundation's pioneering alcohol-gasoline blend plant at Atchison, Kas., told the Omaha chamber of commerce that the farm country can do much to aid itself thru conversion of farm products into alcohol for industrial use. Dr. Christensen said, "One Grand Island station that has been handling the alcohol-gasoline blend only a few months, reports it is now outselling other types."

ADMITS BREWERY THEFT

OMAHA. (AP). Robert S. Dorinson, charged with theft of beer from a brewery here, withdrew a previous plea of innocent in district court and entered a plea of guilty. Judge Yeager paroled him for three years. Dorinson is a former clerk in the Douglas county treasurer's office. Joseph Kozial, also a former treasurer's office employe, and Joseph Kartky, former watchman at the brewery involved, previously pleaded guilty and were paroled for three years each.

GROWING PAINS by Phillips

"She's generally run down, Doctor, from being chewed on by Mrs. Luden's airedale."

UPSETS OLD TAX CUSTOM

Legal Department Makes a Ruling on Delinquencies.

A legal department opinion, in course of preparation and directed to Finance Director Berg and City Treasurer Frank Miller who had called for it, will upset the old custom of declining to permit payment of general taxes, real and personal, in two equal instalments unless the first instalment is paid before delinquency.

Dep. Atty. Miles said that the opinion will hold that taxes may be paid by the half, if interest is included from date of delinquency, Dec. 1, to date of payment. In other words, delinquency does not bar payment in two instalments. Mr. Miles said that perhaps some other features will be contained in the opinion which he expects to deliver Friday.

The charter provides that if one-half is paid before delinquency date, Dec. 1, and the other half before June 1 following, no interest shall be charged. The treasurer always has taken the position that if the taxpayer failed to pay before date of delinquency the privilege of two instalments should be denied him.

Treasurer Miller said the new order will be effective as soon as the opinion is received. The only additional work involved, he added, will be the issuance of two receipts after delinquency in place of one.

Atty. Miles indicated that the privilege shall extend, if the interest item is paid, up to tax sale.

HUNDRED SLEEPLESS HOURS

Five Georgia Students Submit to Psychology Tests.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP). Five University of Georgia students entered their third 24 hour period without sleep—all in the interest of psychology. Dr. A. S. Edwards, head of the psychology department which is conducting a 100 hour "no sleep" test to determine the effect on mind and body, said only the eyes of the subjects have shown any noticeable strain so far. To insure that the subjects do not sleep observers work in three shifts. The 100 hours will end Saturday noon. Dr. Edwards said the tests were expected to yield data on reactions from loss of sleep to the sense of direction, behavior, sight, hearing and assimilation of food. The subjects are Ruth Jimmerson, Unadilla, Ga.; Robert W. Schautz, Rye, N. Y.; Mary Wallace, Douglas, Ga., and Saidee Hodgson and Paul Newman, Athens.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET.

The state board of the Nebraska League of Women Voters met at the Lincoln Thursday, with Mrs. Harold A. Prince of Grand Island, state president, presiding. Mrs. E. M. Pollard of Omaha spoke on "The Merit System." Mrs. J. Bailey and Mrs. C. K. Ross, both of Omaha, and Mrs. Bruce Donald, state secretary, of Grand Island, were among those present. Hastings was also represented, as well as the Lincoln league.

BOOK REVIEWS.

Four book reviews will be given in the University Place auditorium at 7:30 Friday evening in connection with the branch library. Flora Henkelmann will discuss Sanmimen's "Katrina" and Seabury's "How to Worry Successfully," and Elizabeth Nichols will talk on "Present Indicative" by Coward, and Eve Curie's biography of her mother, Madame Curie.

DAMAGE SUIT DISMISSAL

Stipulation for settlement in the $35,000 personal injury case of Dorman D. Miner, administrator of the estate of Helen M. Miner, deceased, against John W. Broyles, was filed Thursday in federal court. It is stipulated that dismissal be with prejudice, each party to pay their own costs. Suit was the result of a car accident on the highway four miles west of Fremont Sept. 8, 1936. Helen M. Miner allegedly died Dec. 13 of that year as a result of her injuries.

BLAME TOY TRAIN FOR FIRE

Bad Fuse May Have Caused Death of Children.

OMAHA. (AP). Police inspectors said faulty fuse connections in a wire leading to a toy electric train probably caused a fire at the J. C. Buffington, jr., home in which Jimmy, 5, and Peggy, 3, died of suffocation. The smouldering fire in the living room sent black clouds of smoke into the upstairs bedrooms, where the children, alone in the house, were asleep. Double funeral services will be held here Friday afternoon.

PAUL AMEN SPEAKER.

Intellectual advancement and the ability "to take it" are the requirements necessary for the attainment of ambitions, Paul Amen, University of Nebraska athletic star and former Everett junior high pupil, told Everett pupils Wednesday afternoon. Amen was the surprise speaker on a program presented by the boys glee club as a forfeit for losing to the girls in a recent ticket selling contest. The club, under the direction of Mrs. Helen M. Gribble, Mrs. Mina Terril, accompanist, sang a group of Negro spirituals and "Hail Varsity." Donald Walters announced the numbers: Richard Schamp introduced the guest speaker; Robert Gropp spoke briefly.

HABEAS CORPUS HEARING

Penitentiary Inmate Claims Has Served Enough.

Hearing before Federal Judge Munger Thursday on application of Glenn H. Goodman, citizen of the state of Washington and penitentiary inmate here, for writ of habeas corpus occupied two sections. At the conclusion of the first session, the court announced that, on showing made to date, he would order discharge. George W. Ayres, representing the attorney general's office in resisting application, asked for and was granted leave to produce the prisoner.

At the second session Goodman admitted that he escaped custody in Omaha in May, 1931, after he was sentenced to ten years for manslaughter but before he actually started serving, and that he did not start such service until returned from Washington in August, 1932. He at first stated that they let him out in Omaha for a visit.

Arthur Balis, attorney for applicant, submitted an extensive brief at the conclusion of the hearing. The court indicated that a decision will be forthcoming in a day or two.

Warden O'Grady was called to the stand to testify as to dates, good time and conduct of the prisoner. He said the record is good. Deducting good time, the prisoner would have served, of a ten-year sentence, seven years and one month. He received extra good time as follows: 82½ days for band, 42 days for school work and 15 days for work on the fire department at the institution. He was received Aug. 6, 1932. Counsel for applicant contends that the term expired Oct. 26, 1937, and that Goodman has since been illegally detained. The state contends that taking into account the 15 months covering period of escape, he has several months yet to serve.

NOT A RELIEF CASE THERE

Loomis Calls Itself White Spot of Nebraska.

LOOMIS, Neb. (AP). The village of Loomis (pop. 238) claimed it was the "white spot" of Phelps county, which recently claimed to be the "white spot" of Nebraska, which advertises as the "white spot" of the nation. Chairman Henry Peterson of the county board said Loomis does not have a single relief case.

MARRIED 60 YEARS.

YORK, Neb. (UP). A quiet observance of their 60th wedding anniversary is planned by Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Recknor at their home here Jan. 24. Due to Mrs. Recknor's health, open house will not be held, but their two children and their families will gather for a family dinner. Married in Uniontown, Pa., the Recknors moved to York county in 1879. They retired from the farm in 1914.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Flexible Glasses

Glasses in the modern style specially priced Fri. and Sat.

Complete with lenses in your choice of either reading or distance

7.95

Designed to withstand ordinary shock which lessens the danger of breakage—a most desirable feature. The low price gives them added attractiveness.

Use Your Charge Account

Optical Department—Street Floor.

Orkin's

Any coat you select will prove to be an extraordinary value.

$45 FUR SALE

Here is a list of the coats in the sale—get one! It's the opportunity of a lifetime!

Values up to $135

- AMERICAN BROADTAILS
- NORTHERN SEALS
- MENDOZA BEAVERS
- BLOCKED LAPINS
- BLACK KID CARACUL
- EEL GREY DYED CONEY

All fur coats guaranteed by the maker, MONTREAL FUR TRADING CO. of New York

Savings to 60%

Natural Pony, Black Caracul, Brown and Grey Caracul, Squirrel Trimmed American Broadtails. **$75** *Values to $185*

Arianna Otter with Beaver collar, Chekiang Lamb Caraculs, Black Pony, Marminks. **$98** *Values to $225*

Orkin's Fur Dept.—Second Floor

Best Cough Remedy Is Easily Mixed at Home

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking.

To get the quickest relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never use any other kind of cough medicine, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really better medicine than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick, blessed relief, it has no equal. You can feel it penetrating the air passages in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

FILL YOUR PANTRY Now!

Bruce Hamilton and his son Charles have purchased the K. & H. Market. After rearranging and careful preparation they are ready to offer complete modern grocery-teria service and welcome you to this opening sale. MILADY COFFEE *and sandwiches made of* AUNT BETTY'S BREAD *will be served FREE Saturday. Items listed below featured for...*

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Hamilton's 17th and WASHINGTON

CHEESE Kraft's, Brick or American 2 Lb. Box 47¢

SOAP FLAKES—Blue Burrel, giant size..... 30¢
SUGAR—Finely granulated..... 10 lbs. 53¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR—Kitchen Tested..... 5 Lb. Bag 22¢
COFFEE — Your choice of brands. 2 lb. vacuum packed tins..... 52¢
PEAS — Sifted Early June, Blackbird, No. 2 tins..... 2 for 23¢
TOMATOES — Standard solid pack No. 2 tins..... 3 for 20¢

TISSUE Northern Toilet Tissue 5 Reg. Rolls 23¢

DILL PICKLES—Peg Brand, full quarts..... 17¢
PORK & BEANS—Van Camp's, medium size tins..... 5¢
SPRY—Pure Vegetable Shortening, 3 lb. tin..... 50¢
JELLO—6 Delicious Flavors..... 5¢
1 large pkg. Miller's CORN FLAKES and 1 large box Quaker Oats..... 25¢
EGGS—Fresh Country, dozen..... 19¢ 2 for 37c.

For the **BETTER THINGS of LIFE**

We Suggest . . .

These items which can much better be described as VALUES than as bargains. They offer an opportunity to enjoy the unusual without being extravagant.

PICKLES Heinz Fresh Cucumber, 24 oz. jars..... 19¢
SHRIMP Gulf Kist, fancy wet pack Extra large, as nice as fresh shrimp, 8 oz. tin..... 19¢
ASPARAGUS Lau, fancy whole green, No. 2 cans..... 33¢
RIPE OLIVES Giant, tall tins..... 23¢
PURE PRESERVES Blackbird, 16 oz. asst flavors 23¢

We Carry a Complete Line of Coryell's Frozen Foods.

MEAT Specials

LARD—Pure Snow White.... 2 lbs. 19¢
BACON—Lean sliced, lb..... 28¢
PORK ROAST—Lean Loin ends, lb..... 14¢
BEEF POT ROAST—Lean and tender, lb..... 14¢
PORK CHOPS—Center cuts, lb..... 19¢
CHEESE—Roberts Full Cream, lb..... 21¢

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

HEAD LETTUCE—Large solid crisp heads, 60 size, ea. 5¢
GRAPEFRUIT—Sweet Texas Seedless, 80 size, each..... 3¢ 33c DOZEN
APPLES—Delicious, large 64 sizes, each..... 4¢ 21c DOZEN
POTATOES—No. 1 Red Triumphs, Peck..... 19¢ 1.19 CWT.
BEETS—Fresh large bunches..... 5¢
CARROTS—Fresh large bunches..... 5¢

FIRST YEAR OF HIS SECOND TERM ENDS

President Roosevelt Finds Change in Congress and in Business.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt completed the first year of his second term Thursday, facing new problems born of a business recession, but clothed by the supreme court with new powers to meet them

Historians may remember the year for two reasons:

1. The industrial decline that marked its final month.

2. The momentous judicial developments in which the president suffered his most severe legislative defeat but ultimately triumphed in his demand for broader supreme court interpretation of the constitution.

Partly because of the bitterness engendered by his court reorganization bill, congress moved away from the president during the year almost as decisively as the supreme court moved toward him.

The change in the business situation was equally marked. A year ago, when industry was booming, Mr. Roosevelt said in his inaugural speech, "our progress out of the depression is obvious."

Then he was pleading with the nation not to regard the new found prosperity as "the promised land," but to "carry on" toward greater progress. A balanced budget for this fiscal year was indicated.

Now the president is conferring with industrial leaders on ways of stopping the recession. He and congress are struggling to hold the year's federal deficit as close as possible to a billion dollars.

SUIT OVER CRASH.

Suit for $5,000 damages was filed in district court by Larry D. Kimmel, two months old, by his father J. R. Kimmel as next friend, against George Strasheim, and G. F. Lessenhop & Sons, inc. The suit grew out of a collision between a car owned by J. R. Kimmel and driven by the plaintiff's mother and a truck owned by Lessenhop & Sons, inc., and driven by Strasheim at 11th and N sts.

ROONEY PUT ON PROBATION

Youth Who Hit Girl Can Only Drive Service Car.

Cecil Rodney, 18, was placed on probation Wednesday by District Judge Chappell. Rodney, charged with failure to stop after an accident, will be on probation until he has reached the age of 21. He was driving an automobile which hit Eunice Marsh at 48th and Cooper, Jan. 14. Tho he failed to stop, police traced him thru a door handle which had been knocked off his car in the accident.

According to the stipulations of the probation, Rodney can only drive the service car of the garage for which he works, and that only while he is on duty. Also, he must turn over $5 a week to his parents for board.

INSTALL BOB SUTER, JR.

Bob Suter, jr., was installed as president of the Lincoln Food Retailers' association Wednesday night at the chamber of commerce. He succeeded William Dalton. John Beachly was inducted as vice president and R. V. Koupal as secretary. Paul Karnes was installed as secretary. Following the installations, the retailers were shown a movie biography of Carrie Jacob Bond, songwriter, and Cecil B. DeMille's frontier epic, The Plainsman. A floor show staged by Irving Kuklin concluded the program. Lloyd E. Smith was master of ceremonies.

ENVOY TO FLY.

LONDON. (AP). Sir Archibald Kerr, Britain's new ambassador to China, will start for Shanghai by airplane within the next two days. Sir Archibald, former ambassador to Iraq, recently was named to succeed Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, wounded in a Japanese air attack near Shanghai, who has returned to England.

LEGION 'COON FEED.

CRETE, Neb. (AP). Crete post of the American Legion needed 19 "coons" to feed 250 men attending the annual "coon" feed here. Ted Metcalf, American Legion commander, and other state officials attended.

GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Milwaukee, Wis.--It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock a prominent goitre specialist for over 30 years perfected a different method of treatment which has proven highly successful. He opposed needless operations. Dr. A. A. Rock Products have published a copyrighted book at their own expense which tells about goitre and this treatment and will send this book free to anyone interested. Write today to Dr. A. A. Rock Products, Dept. 971 Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Sale! Final Clearance! 175 Pairs

Louise Shoes

Fall and Winter Styles . . . Friday at

2.00

Beautiful high style shoes from our regular stock to be sold at this low price. Styles that can be worn now and for spring. All colors! All height heels! Ties, Straps and Pumps! Reg. 3.95 and 4.95. To clear.

Also 75 pr. of high grade style and arch support shoes in broken sizes from our regular stock. Reg. 3.95 to 6.95. To clear. $2

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Sale

Big Purchase of New York Furrier's Entire Stock of New 1938

Fur Coats

Sale Starts Friday 9 A. M.

1/3 to 1/2 off

Four Great Price Groups

$45

$65

$85

$115

Many Styles Never Shown Before!

When we received a tip that a well known New York fur-maker had suddenly decided to quit business on January first, our fur-buyer hastened to New York and made a cash offer for his on-hand stock of beautiful advance-season coats . . . Which we can now offer to you at these low prices. Styles that are utterly New . . . many now shown for the first time! All the latest short-length coats are included!

Buy on Our Easy Terms

Purchase on your regular charge account . . . or buy on our convenient Budget Plan, with small down payment. Or a small deposit will hold a coat for later delivery.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

A Partial List of Finer Coats at Big Savings!

(2) $249 Australian Oppossum Jiggers at	$115	(2) $375 Gray Russian Caracals at	$195
(1) $249 Black Persian Caracul at	$115	(2) $295 Australian Oppossum Jiggers at	$165
(1) $350 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) at	$225	(2) $295 Gray Krimmers at	$195
(1) $195 Raccoon Coat at	$115	(1) $495 Black Persian at	$325
(1) $225 Black Russian Pony at	$145	(1) $595 Black Russian Caracul at	$325
(1) $295 Hudson Seal at	$195	(2) $595 Black Alaska Seals at	$325
(1) $195 Mole Skin Coat at	$135	(2) $595 Safari Alaska Seals at	$395
(1) $350 Fitch Coat at	$195	(1) $595 Jap Mink at	$395
(1) $295 Fitch Coat at	$195	(1) $750 Precious Black Persian at	$555

GOLD'S—Third Floor

Gold's . . . Craftsmen in Furs and Their Care

January Hosiery Days!

2 Days—Friday and Saturday!

We make it a plan to set aside 2 days in each month to give you the utmost in hosiery values! Be sure to attend this sale, buy enough hosiery to last you now and through the spring.

Penny Wise Chiffons by HOLEPROOF

Formerly 85c . . . Now 79¢

- 3-Thread chiffons
- 4-Thread chiffons
- Semi-service

3 pr. 2.30

Sturdy enough for knock-about . . . lovely enough for formal evenings . . . these sheer, dull chiffons by Holeproof flatter trim ankles. And how they'll help your bank account at this new money-saving price of 79c! Stock up liberally! Choose from a wide range of flattering shades.

Quality doubly certified by Good Housekeeping and Better Fabrics Testing Bureau

"Crepe Lace"

GLORIGOLD HOSIERY

1.35 2 prs. 2.60

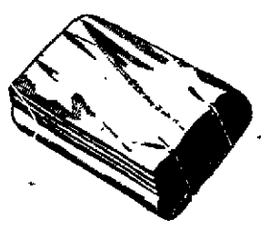
Fine lacy net, special construction hose which is guaranteed not to run.

Hosiery—Odds and Ends

Formerly 59c to 1.35 1/2 OFF

A cleanup of odds and ends in broken sizes and color. Range, including chiffons and semi-service. Some irregulars. Now at Only 1/2 off. Priced to clear.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



Reg. 35c Pepperell Unbleached Sheeting

2 3/4 yds. (81x99) length 69c ea.

Unbleached sheeting which sells regularly at 35c yd. A special purchase of unhemmed sheet lengths enables us to offer these at an unbelievably low price. All first quality and standard Pepperell quality. No Phone Orders Please.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

SKYROCKET (Copyright Gold & Co.) No. 598

For Friday!

Men's Flannelette PAJAMAS

Reg. 1.00 74c

Excellent quality flannelette pajamas in striped patterns. Full cut. Coat or slipover styles. Sizes B, C, D. For one day only, special!

GOLD'S—Men's Store . . . 11th St.

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Special! Women's

Rayon Knit Pajamas

Reg. 1.95 1/3 OFF

Coat and surplice jacket styles that are suitable for lounging as well as sleeping. Run resistant. High neck zipper fronts and open contrasting faced collars. A wide range of colors.

GOLD'S—Basement.

SKYROCKET No. 601 (Copyright)

Cotton Crepe Table Cloths

Gay colorful table cloths, in floral patterns to brighten your table. Green, tan, blue, orange, and red. Fast color. Size 52x52. Special for Friday only! 29c

No Phone Orders Please!

GOLD'S—Basement.

New! Georgiana FROCKS

1.95

Lovely new frocks in prints, both light and medium colors. Flock dot voiles, Slub broadcloths, and piqué. Some with zipper fronts. V-necks and round necks. Sizes 12 to 46.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

For a Limited Time!

Dorothy Gray Special Dry Skin Mixture

2-oz. jar Reg. 2.25 1.00

Soothes dry, drawn skin that's subject to "cold weather lines"

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

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State Journal

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

Taking a cue from his patron saint, a WPA laborer, when asked to take a job in private industry, smote his hands together and said: "Not me! I do not propose to let the president down."

A loophole is defined as "a thing they let the millionaire put his neck thru before yanking it tight." On the other hand many argue that the yank is too often omitted in tax matters.

Cigar sales are said to be little if any heavier in campaign years than in other seasons. One reason may be that some people are not always convinced that the man who gives them a poor cigar would make a better statesman than a judge of smokes.

A magazine writer has discovered after making some sort of survey that women have fewer delinquent bills than men. Another investigator has found that the wealth of the country is rapidly passing to the ladies. There may be some relation between the two facts. One may explain the other.

A leveling off of chain store sales is reported for 1937. The chain store has been in the past an incomputable factor because the growth of its business has been by leaps and bounds with no apparent limits. The leveling off in 1937 may indicate that the upper limit of such sales is being approached, and an era of stability in the field of merchandising.

The College of the Sacred Heart fire at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, took a toll of 47 lives. It will go down in the record of the year as one of the sickening tragedies that might have been avoided. Fire traps should not be used to house many people. The quickness with which the structure burned testifies to its inflammable character. If the building had been properly equipped with fire escapes many of these lives might have been saved. Every citizen should ask himself the question "Is there such a fire trap in my city?" If there is, what are public authorities doing to reduce the hazard to human life?

Secy. Wallace opposes a railway freight increase because he says it would operate against recovery for the farmer. True. Higher costs must be met by the consumer and the farmer is a consumer as well as a producer. Yet he must use the railroads to get his stuff to market and if the railroads fail him he will also be handicapped. If the government must operate them at a greater cost than the companies have done he will also have to contribute to that cost. If the roads continue to operate on present rates and lose money those who own railway securities must lose. What is wanted in every industry is proper rates. Where unbalance prevails someone always loses.

Britain continues to try to overlook events transpiring under her very nose and is concentrating so closely on the situation in China that a clash with the Japanese has only been narrowly averted in the dispute over the Tientsin concession. The British have apparently given asylum to Chinese within the borders of their concession. The Japanese did not undertake invasion of those precincts but they did demand in no uncertain terms the surrender of Chinese refugees. The British refused and it looked for a time as tho a clash might result. The Japanese, on second thought, decided it would be more politic to leave the British alone. The conquest of China is a man sized job without interference by western powers. The Japanese are beginning to realize that fact.

Shakespeare has continued to grow in stature with the years since his death. During the more than three centuries since he was actively producing plays and poems in England, he has grown to be a colossal figure in English literature and one of considerable size in world literature. As a result everything remotely connected with him becomes of great importance to scholars. When a signature, reputedly Shakespeare's, was submitted to scientists at the University of Utah for examination and identification, they went at the job with the utmost care and respect for detail. The study of the writing was approached from every possible angle. Paper and ink were analyzed. The writing was studied and compared. Ultra-violet and infra-red photography were used. The discovery of a heretofore unknown signature of Shakespeare becomes an event rivaling in importance the discovery of a new fundamental law of science.

JERSEY'S RULERS.

Some of the mystery which, to those unacquainted with the situation, surrounds the resignation of A. Harry Moore from the U. S. senate to take the post of governor of New Jersey, may be cleared up when some attention is given to the peculiar situatfon which exists in that state. New Jersey lives under the dictatorship of Frank Hague, mayor of Jersey City and boss of the democratic party.

Jersey City is the city which seceded from the United States, and took New Jersey with it. "I am the law," says Mayor Hague, and he apparently means it. Evidence may be compiled to show that Mr. Hague is the law in Jersey City. When two youths rebelled from compulsory education as provided for in New Jersey's laws, Mr. Hague became interested in the case. He decreed that the boys did not have to comply with the compulsory education laws as long as they complied with a regimen he provided. When his authority was challenged, Mayor Hague issued his ultimatum.

"I am the law," he said. The people of New Jersey apparently have accepted his dictum.

Where else could that happen but in New Jersey? New Jersey is the state, it will be remembered, that has been presided over by none other than Harold G. Hoffman and was the scene of the Lindberg kidnaping, the Hauptmann trial of circus aspect, and only recently the hectic scramble for the Lindbergh reward money. New Jersey is the home of the most powerful political machine in the country, one that makes Tammany look weak and decrepit and is rivaled only by the Pendergast crew in Missouri. It is the occasional hangout for many persons who find New York City too hot for comfort at times.

Moore has been governor twice before and he likes it. He likes to dictate to his fellow New Jerseyites. He likes to get together with Mayor Hague and John Milton, his successor in the senate, and make plans for the state. Mr. Moore is a big frog in the New Jersey puddle and he likes it. In the United States senate he was only one of many big frogs and there were bigger frogs all about.

Besides, Mr. Moore is the law in New Jersey, outside Jersey City and with the consent of Boss Hague. He may have never said so in as many words, as Mayor Hague has, but the idea is to be found in his conduct. As long as Moore and Hague understand each other, New Jersey will remain a "tight little isle," withdrawn from the remainder of the United States and dictated to by Gov. Moore and Mayor Hague.

DO YOU WANT THIS?

The report has been verified that petitions are in circulation to place on the ballot at the next election a proposition to legalize "vending, skill and trade machines." Those who are promoting the scheme hope to get the 65,000 signatures that will be necessary to place the petition on the ballot.

This may become a serious issue. It will if it is made to include machines in which the element of chance determines the result of playing them.

A great many voters did not take seriously the proposition to legalize parimutuel betting. Nevertheless it carried when placed before the voters. Legalizing slot machines would open still wider the opportunity for gambling of all sorts This newspaper told the voters when the parimutuel proposition was before them that it was the entering wedge to make Nebraska a wide open gambling state.

Do the business interests and the people of the state desire to aid promoters to win another victory that will result in legalizing slot machines?

NO BUSINESS STRIKE.

Regardless of the charge that business is on a strike, business everywhere is struggling to go ahead, but is retarded in the effort by restrictive laws and tax burdens. In a time of small demand it is wofully handicapped.

T. W. Lamont, one of the J. P. Morgan & Co. bankers, denies that capital is on a strike, as the administration has charged. It would be more appropriate, he says, to look upon the situation as it exists now as a capital lockout. The fact is that the administration apologists had to find a scapegoat on which to place the blame. Capital was handy. It was made to serve. The charge could be made effectively politically. This administration is politically minded. It makes the most of every situation.

Business is managed by many heads. It is not a consolidated concern. It is largely individualistic. Every manager of every business is charged with the duty of making that business pay. It is necessary that he succeed if he remains in business or at the head of his business. The idea of a business strike where there is no solidified organization of the many elements that enter into the commerce of the country, is preposterous. The more one thinks it thru the more impossible it would appear to be to make the people believe the charge.

"THEIR OWN MAKING."

Much concern has been shown in Washington over the possible reaction of administration spokesmen to the proposal of the Commonwealth & Southern corporation that the government buy all of the properties of the corporation that are located in the TVA area.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, father of the TVA, would not comment extensively on the offer of the utilities company. He did point out, however, that the utilities companies had helped to defeat a provision in the TVA zone which would have enabled the authority to buy all of the power systems in this area. That proposal was approved by the senate, but was afterward killed in conference, as a result of having been attacked in the house by the utilities. The Nebraska senator's comment was typical. He said: "They are in a dilemma now—where they put themselves." The Nebraska senator has an inclination to place all of the ills of humanity and the utilities as well on his well known "power trust."

Some Nebraska power interests are opposing purchase of their properties by the Nebraska power projects. The time may come, of course, when they will be placed, thru the maneuvering of government agencies, in a position much like that of the companies operating in the Tennessee area. So far, however, the Nebraska companies are convinced that so little dependable and therefore salable electricity can be produced from Nebraska rivers that a like situation will not be created here.

FOOTNOTES.

A dapper, smallish fellow with a waxed mustache walked up to a clerk in the secretary of state's office in Olympia, the state capital of Washington, in the lean year of 1932, says the Milwaukee Journal.

"I want to run for governor," said he, beaming.

"The fee will be $60," said the clerk.

"It's too much—what have you got for $30?" asked the perplexed candidate, fingering his mustache.

"Well, there's the lieutenant governor's job," said the clerk, in the manner of one dealing with small fry. "That's only $12."

"Fine, I'll take it, but I'll have to find out what he does," said the candidate, hauling out his wallet.

A few months later he came back to Olympia as lieutenant governor.

Now Victor Aloysius Meyers, the former jazz maestro, burns to become mayor of rip-roaring Seattle. Vic might not have become one of the most powerful politicians in the Pacific northwest had he not fallen off a stepladder in his Seattle night club—Club Victor—in 1931. On that fatal day in 1931 he went to the club one morning to assist in removing light fixtures from the place. He climbed a stepladder, fell off, landed in a mixture of shattered glass and twisted metal. One arm broke.

Several weeks later, when government prohibition officers padlocked Club Victor, Vic got more publicity and liked it. He opened a new night club. Several impish newspaper lads suggested that he run for mayor. He did.

The result was akin to turning loose the Katzenjammer kids, Jitter the monkey and a score of hillbillies at a meeting of a women's club. In February, 1932, clad only in a sheet and sandals, he marched up and down Seattle streets carrying a huge dictionary and followed by a bored goat.

He put his gold rimmed spectacles on the end of his nose, entered a large hotel, sat at the speakers' table at a convention and refused all food except goat's milk and raw carrots, altho his well muscled body did not look as if it had been nourished on that diet. Thus did this elf launch his campaign for mayor.

The mayoralty candidates were to speak at a dinner. In swept Meyers with his bedsheet, sandals and goat. He bore a sign: "This is my day of silence."

Loudly he shouted at rallies: "There's going to be no cheap chiseling at the city hall. I'm going to take it all myself." To assure voters that he was qualified, he stoutly asserted: "Politics is something like a night club Turn in a few bad performances and the crowd walks out on you."

In the election there were ten candidates and Vic was sixth with 40,000 votes behind the winner.

During the summer he was obsessed with the idea of running for governor. Then came the first trip to Olympia. He ran for lieutenant governor on the democratic ticket. In Washington, as in many other states, the democrats won every office in sight. Vic got 286,402 votes to the 243,479 of his republican opponent.

The state of Washington, which produced in recent years another hell raising politician, the late congressman, Marion Zioncheck, is, of course, too small for a man of Vic's talents. He is thinking seriously of running for the presidency in 1940.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

There promises to be considerable competition for Lancaster county's three seats in the second unicameral legislature which convenes next January. There perhaps are two outstanding reasons for threatened congestion in the vicinity of the pie counter: larger districts, each with a heavier population than under the bicameral and containing more candidate minded people, and second, a more attractive salary, a jump from $800 to approximately $1,700. A third element is the nonpolitical aspect. In the old bicameral days, in this republican county, democrats were selected seldom. Usually the Lancaster delegation was 100 percent g. o. p. The personnel of the first unicameral, selected in a campaign of landslide democratic proportions, consisted of a democratic majority of but one in a membership of 43, this due largely to the fact that they were not chosen politically.

Altho the experts are not yet ready to pass final judgment on the city's new form of government, regular attendants at council meetings have noted a studious attitude not so pronounced in former councils. This attaches particularly to the weekly consideration and approval of claims. At the end of each meeting the clerk reads the claims. In other years this was a breakdown or conversational period. No one paid heed to the reading and the clerk could scarcely hear his own voice. Under the present council the claim session is a most serious part of the meeting. Members scrutinize carefully the claim sheets before them, ask questions and do a deal of probing. They apparently want to know where every penny goes and why.

The Baltimore Sun has been moved by the recent advertising campaign to write something about Nebraska. In a recent editorial it relates that Nebraska has completed a $10,000,000 state house and paid for it; has built a highway system that cost $103,000,000 against which no debt stands, and that it has no state debt at all. It says the reason is that Nebraska pays as it goes. It has no income tax, no sales tax and none of the other extraordinary levies to which many states have resorted during the depression to meet their obligations. Gov. Cochran is quoted in this editorial as believing that relief responsibility should rest on local government in a substantial part.

The Baltimore paper describes the attitude of the governor on relief and his utterance as a voice crying in the wilderness. Nevertheless, that paper finds it creditable that the head of any state should come out boldly for imposition upon that state of the burden of caring for its own, and it concludes: "If that spirit is one of the sequels of the sound financial policies Nebraska has followed, it is as good an argument as could be asked for their wider adoption."

Congressman Coffee has been trying to get additional funds with which to build lateral canals for both the Middle Loup and the North Loup power and irrigation projects. He finds that the WPA desires the districts to go ahead with the work of obtaining power contracts before it releases funds to complete the irrigation parts of the projects. In this attitude the congressman does not agree with the WPA. He holds that "revenue from water will be greater than revenue from power." In that contention the Fifth district congressman will find a lot of agreement in Nebraska.

The police department is trying out a new scheme to halt vehicle traffic at a few intersections where signal lights are used. A red light will remain on in both directions for three seconds between changes. This is being used to prevent nervous drivers from "jumping" lights. No amber light will show. The signals to be changed are at 10th and New Hampshire and 10th and Charleston. Lights now equipped in that manner are operated at 27th and Randolph, 33rd and O and 14th and South.

It has been charged that some departments in the state capitol have more space than needed and others are crowded to the point of making efficiency of effort impossible. The governor suggests that the legislature should authorize a careful survey of the situation and put an end to the constant bickering over quarters. He holds that it would be possible to make a more equitable allotment of space. He holds that there is sufficient space in the building if it is properly used. He also points out that some departments using the building come "very close to being federal agencies."

Municipal Judge Maguire in a recent case involving a charge of driving while intoxicated, in which a woman was the defendant, made the following findings: "This proceeding, while criminal in form and in the name of the state, is a civil procedure. The complaint is under an ordinance and does not require a preponderance of evidence. Proof beyond a reasonable doubt is not required. A clear and satisfactory proof that an offense has been committed is sufficient to sustain a conviction." The court found the defendant guilty, imposed a fine and ordered that her driving license be canceled for one year and the defendant was ordered not to drive a car or operate a motor vehicle in the state of Nebraska for a period of one year.

Spring Season.

While spring's lovely season, serene, dewy, warm,
The green face of earth, and the pure blue of heaven,
Or love's native music, have influence to charm,
Or sympathy's glow to our feelings is given,
Still dear to each bosom the bluebird shall be;
His voice like the thrillings of hope is a treasure,
For, thru bleakest storms if a calm he but see,
He comes to remind us of sunshine and pleasure!
—Alexander Wilson.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files)

The state sold 3,000 acres of school land in Adams county at an average of $8 an acre.

The Turks were evacuating Adrianople. Scenes of great horror were enacted. The suffering among women and children was intense.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

It was claimed that reports of fatalities from blizzards in South Dakota were grossly underestimated. Some counties now claimed to have lost 100 people.

The State Journal established an engraving department.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The city council was broadening its inquiry and reaching out to other departments than the water works. Considerable wickedness was later unearthed.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The house studied the whole question of immigration with much interest. It was claimed that undesirable people were flocking here in droves and that it was necessary to put up the bars.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The first "heatless Monday" closed practically all retail establishments. Local dealers were planning shorter days, opening at 8:30 and closing at 5.

Austria was swept by a general strike. One hundred thousand men quit work in the war factories.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

C. A. Sorensen had in his possession a sufficient number of petitions asking that the name of Senator Norris be placed upon the primary ballot as a preferential candidate for president.

Charles W. Weckbach, 60, president of the City National bank of Crete, died in Lincoln after an operation followed by pneumonia.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. Does the baobab tree bear fruit?

A. Baobabs bear woody, gourd-like fruits. Each fruit contains eight or ten cells filled with pulp which has an agreeable flavor and is eaten by the natives. It is also a favorite monkey food and the Negroes call the baobab the monkey-bread tree. A beverage is also prepared from the pulp.

Q. When did the American flag have 44 stars?

A. The United States flag with 44 stars was in use between July 4, 1891, and July 4, 1896.

Q. What are halogens?

A. The name means salt-forming and is given to the group of similar chemical elements consisting of fluorine, chlorine, bromine, and iodine.

MEN AND THINGS.

None of the various political parties in France has a majority of the parliamentary body, and whenever a majority of the members turn thumbs down on any governmental program the government quits at once. Then the most expert statesmen, those who have qualified by their ability to walk on eggs without breaking them, take turns at trying to form a new government. The job is really one that only the champion picture puzzle worker could hope to hold permanently. We may have our faults over here, but we have never fallen for the silly multiparty scheme of government.

It is difficult to convince these psychologists that they do not have the right answers to all questions of behaviorism. One of them asked 521 women whether they liked men bosses better than they did women bosses, and all but one answered in the affirmative. He said that this is quite natural, but that he cannot accept the reasons they give, which were that women bosses allow personal feelings to enter into their relationships with employes, are greater faultfinders and are slave drivers of women workers. He says it is the fault of the workers and that it all goes back to the fact that girls are jealous of their mothers. We suggest that the women do a little psychoanalyzing of that professor.

The Japanese ambassador to the United States says that the present conflict has been forced upon Japan, and that it will end whenever Chinese promise to quit stirring up hate against the Japanese and toss out the communists. He calmly overlooks all of the aggressive things that Japan has done to make the Chinese hate them, such as the taking of her territory piecemeal and the organized penetration of business as well as territory. It all reminds us of an old description of a fight in which one of the battlers was shown to have thrust his face repeatedly into the fist of his opponent, forced his nose and ears between the other's teeth and finally yanked him down on top of himself.

We seem to note a rapid decrease in the popularity of Secy. Wallace's farm plans. The farmers have scented the mouse that resides therein, and are making it quite plain that they will not accept any compulsory method of making them conform. They wish the government payments to continue, but it is quite evident that unless they are willing to do what Wallace wants, there will be no more payments. No alimony goes with any government plan. Wallace won't take the word of the farmers that they will keep a weather eye on the markets when they plant, and the farmers won't give a bond.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

The Meaning of a Rash.

To the ancient tribal medicine man a skin rash or eruption, even scabies (the itch) or that due to the irritation and scratching of pediculosis (body lice) indicated evil spirit, devil or some similar possession. Gradually the medieval concept of pestilence, disease or poisonous matter being "thrown off" was evolved from the primitive medicine man's witchcraft. A century or two ago the quacks and nostrum mongers created a profitable business exploiting popular ignorance and credulity with methods of treatment or remedies which purported to "purify the blood." Today millions of morons still resort to such "blood purifying" treatments or remedies when they have any troublesome or unsightly skin rash.

There are many diseases or morbid conditions in which the blood is more or less poisoned or at any rate surcharged with products of incomplete or abnormal metabolism or combustion or oxidation or with foreign matter which is more specifically poisonous. Seldom, however, is there any skin rash or eruption evident in these diseases. Even the disease which, vaguely or definitely, comes to mind when "blood poisoning" is mentioned, that is, syphilis, altho accompanied with a moderate (often unnoticed) rash in the early weeks, is generally not characterized by any apparent skin rash after the disease has developed into a constitutional disease and the blood is undeniably poisoned.

Unless you choose to regard hives or acute dermatitis (eczema) or other allergic reaction as evidence of "blood poisoning"—which is as nearly true as the child mind can comprehend the nature of allergy—it is difficult to find a substantial reason for the persisting fallacy. Nor would it matter that the wrong notion clings in the lay mind, were it not for the harm it does.

In the first place the idea of poisons being "thrown off" or "eliminated" by the skin makes the victim more susceptible to the blandishments of charlatans who are eager to boil, bake or sweat the "poison" out of the simple customer by one means or another. While the simple customer is undergoing these freak baths or other diverting ministrations the diagnosis and proper treatment of his ailment is generally neglected.

In the next place, the notion that skin rashes or eruptions or "breakings out" are due to impure blood or to poison in the blood is the cause of a good deal of unhappiness for young persons who happen to have more or less of the virtually physiological acne or blackheads and pimples of youth. The malicious inference drawn from this is that such innocent pimples are somehow an indication of immorality, which of course is cruelly false. Skin trouble is in fact no more an index of character than is headache or neuritis.

(Copyright, 1938.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Thinks Most Logical Name for United Religious Body is "Church of God."

CEDAR RAPIDS.—F. E. Blanchard's idea of "Whosoever shall confess Me before men, him will I confess before My Father," is what unites the church, or all Christians. Why not use what Jesus prayed before His crucifixion—for the name to unify the church? "And now I am no more in the world, but these are in the world, and I come to Thee. Holy Father, keep thru Thine Own name those whom Thou hast given Me, that they may be one as We are. While I was with them in the world I kept them in Thy name." Why not honor the Father by calling His church by His own name, having forgiveness of sins, salvation, new birth, regeneration (all meaning the same) as the method of being born into His family, or in other words joining His church? —Acts 2:47, "And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved." He still adds and saves in the same manner today. All churches are willing to be called Church of God, but most hitch some other name on, that divides them from the rest. His name and spirit unifies! Isn't this just plain common sense? Think it over. It's the spiritual church which some say is invisible; the part gone on to heaven is invisible, but "where two or three are gathered together, in My name, there am I in the midst of them," constituting a very visible living church of God. Of course it needs business organization but let God be the keeper of the record of the saved, instead of ministers taking it upon themselves to know the condition of the soul before God. Such members will be loyal, never fear, to the support of God's work.

MRS. MARK E. KELLOGG.

Argues for Simple Tax Paying Methods Such as Are Used in Other Nebraska Cities.

LINCOLN.—As far as the local taxpayer in Lincoln is concerned, more than 90 percent of his tax dollar goes into the local county, city and school fund and furthermore more than 75 percent of the local tax money is raised by applying the adopted mill levies against real estate. After the levy is determined it quickly becomes a lien on real estate and the owner either pays or later loses the property.

The heavy end of the cost of local government falls on the shoulders of the owners of homes, business buildings and vacant ground in Lincoln. This disproportionate expense is largely unavoidable under our 19th century method of taxation. There is, however, one item of local expense that is avoidable and that is the expense loaded onto property owners by virtue of the independent schedule of city real estate values.

It should be the constant aim of those in charge of city affairs to create better service and to simplify the processes of government. Convenience is a word that symbolizes one of the greatest demands of modern living. May I suggest that the convenience of the simple tax paying methods, in vogue in other Nebraska cities, would be welcome in Lincoln.

REES WILKINSON.

Wait Till the 4 Inch Tail Begins Wagging the Farmers and Their Farms.

SPRINGVIEW.—An article in the Public Mind by E. E. Wurst of Utica, certainly shows up the intentions of the Roosevelt farm control plan and what the farmers may expect from these petty AAA administrators. Regardless of whether the 4 inch tail of this 96 inch AAA mangy, sheep killing dog succeeds in wagging the dog, I will wager that when those long hairy tailender officials start wagging the farmer and his farm we may see just such medicine given out by these farmers as was given by Iowa farmers in 1932 when other officials were trying to rob those farmers of their property rights.

M. HOOPS.

Still Puts Faith in Young People And Insists It Was Youth that Founded America.

CERESCO.—Yes, Mr. Cox, I'll say again that America was founded mostly by youth, making every achievement as a whole, pioneers, declaration of independence and the constitution. Was not Hamilton's youthful mind a challenge to his colleagues? And, please put on your specs and look at their pictures (We have 'em too) again. You will discover that most of them wore white wigs. I think I remember correctly that my U. S. history studied as a kid (I am a granddad now) stated that the signers of the Declaration of Independence were all young men except the venerable Franklin, and he was on the right track when he said, "Let us pray about our difficulties." How many politicians pray today? Just give the young folks a chance. They'll go thru fire for "dad and ma."

Heaven help us if there is another war. You won't be able to lie on a shelf. You'll be blown to atoms. That would serve us right if we let the old codgers start war. I don't want the good time you predict coming into effect by the bloodshed of our youth. This would be a sorry old world without our boys and girls. They are the hope of America. A. G. BEHRENS.

Two Points for and Two Against the Integrated Bar.

EDGAR.—The disadvantages to the public of an "integrated bar" are as follows:

1. Permits the charging of fees higher than the public can bear.
2. Involves the danger of members misusing power such as the barring of laymen from practising in "justice of the peace" courts

The advantages to the public of an "integrated bar" are as follows:

1. Prevents a member of the legislature from using his influence to secure minor cases and charging excessively high fees
2. Can bar a member of the legislature from practising law while a member and thus give someone else employment.

V. E. ANDERSON.

FAT WOMEN SMOTHER IN TIGHT GIRDLES

Tight girdles and stiff foundation garments actually make many women look fatter. Instead of squeezing your fat, why don't you try to get rid of it? Why not have a slim, lovely, youthful figure that needs but little girdle control?

Thousands of overweight women have found that the Marmola way is the easy way to get rid of ugly fat. Just take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets each day, and in place of starchy foods like potatoes and pastries, eat more salads, fruits, green vegetables, and go slow on fatty meats. That's simple, isn't it? Yet what a difference Marmola and this little change in your diet may make in your weight. Losses of 5 to 8 pounds a week have been reported in many cases from this simple, easy method of reducing. Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same element prescribed by many doctors in treating their fat patients. Get a box at your druggist today and send that ugly fat on its way.

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Mrs. John Public says, "Your moving expense can be obtained by selling used furniture through an inexpensive Want Ad in The Star or Journal." Call B1234 or B3333.

ARTHRITIS? SCIATICA? NEURITIS?

THE FAMOUS ENGLISH FORMULA

Genuine RO-MARI (from Great Britain)

- Imported directly from Great Britain where it was perfected and used with success for years, RO-MARI is now available in America.
- Recommended by SIR HUGH WALPOLE, MR. LIONEL BARRYMORE, the HON. M. A. OTERO, and many others
- Genuine RO-MARI is a scientific alkaline formula specifically compounded to combat the excess acid conditions so often an underlying cause associated with ARTHRITIS, SCIATICA, NEURITIS, LUMBAGO, GOUT and allied painful, crippling ailments.

IF YOU SUFFER—begin NOW—TODAY—to FIGHT!

HARLEY DRUG COMPANY, 11th and O Street

RO-MALAX—for a positive, pleasant laxative— RO-MALAX

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

ROOSEVELT TO CREATE POLICY ADVISORY BODY

Tells Business Leaders All Embracing Group Would Guide Government.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt told the Roper business advisory council Wednesday he planned a new advisory group to consult with the administration on all matters of federal policies.

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt told the business leaders comprising the council he was working with other groups who have already conferred with him and still others to come toward creating simple machinery with respect to policies.

Early said the president advised the council members that such machinery should represent all elements which enter into legislative and administrative policy both from the point of view of geography and of different types of interest—big and little business, labor, finance, distribution, agriculture, transportation, credit, investors and consumers.

In addition, he modified his stand of last week for the abolition of all holding companies. Some holding companies, he asserted, have produced a certain amount of mass efficiency in operation or are otherwise in public interest.

And, commenting upon a request by the council for legislation fixing the responsibility of labor unions, Mr. Roosevelt suggested that unions should, by common consent rather than by law, list publicly their receipts and expenditures.

W. Averill Harriman, youthful, well groomed chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad, and chairman of the council, acted as spokesman. While the president scrawled notes on a pad of scratch paper, he read the statement of the council.

It approved the objective of wage hour legislation, but asked that a study of the question be made before another bill is introduced. To this Mr. Roosevelt later replied with the expression of a hope that such a study would not preclude action at this session of congress.

It pledged the co-operation of the group in working out legislation for the elimination of harmful business practices; "recognized" that the "anti-trust laws are to an extent outmoded," but asserted that monopoly and monopolistic practices were incompatible with democracy.

It pledged the council's help in working toward the decentralization of industry, geographically, but "viewed with grave concern any general move to outlaw proper holding companies."

It deplored the administration's controversy with the public utility industry and asked that the industry be assured it will not be destroyed thru government competition. On this point, Mr. Roosevelt said the misunderstanding affected but 15 percent of the industry.

It endorsed the president's housing program.

It called for modification of both the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax as impediments to the flow of capital into industry, and under this heading, as well, asserted that the mass of investors "need reassurance as to the direction reform is to take."

It opposed any "further cheapening" of the dollar.

"In closing," the statement said, "we believe the critical problem before the country is re-employment in private industry.

"A solution of the subjects that we have enumerated above will go far, in our opinion, to this end. On the other hand, continual study of the subject of re-employment by representatives of industry, labor, and agriculture, in co-operation with government, we believe would do much to further re-employment, and we stand ready to assist in such a co-operative move."

On labor relations, Mr. Roosevelt asserted he would be for the listing and reporting of expenses by labor organizations, rather than their incorporation. This should be done by the common consent of the unions rather than thru legislation, he indicated.

Commenting on the council's remarks concerning the flow of private capital into industry, Mr. Roosevelt was reported to have said that one thing which the bankers and investment bankers had failed to do was to establish new machinery to enable small investors to put their money into new enterprises. Otherwise, he approved the council's recommendations on this subject—which included modification of the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax.

Then, Mr. Roosevelt came to the question of the formation of a continuing council to guide him in adopting policies. He said he and others in the government were working with the advisory council and other groups toward the establishment of simple machinery. Such machinery, it was said, should represent all elements—business, big and little; labor, finance, distribution, agriculture, transportation, credit, the investors and consumers.

DISCUSS PANAY.

Members of the 35th division army staff held a dinner Wednesday evening in the Lincoln hotel. Capt. A. Farley Young spoke on the sinking of the Panay and its significance as it effects the United States. Major General Paul was guest of the division at the banquet. Lieutenant Colonel Stout was in charge of the program.

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BLAMES GREEN AND LEWIS

Union Pacific Head Thinks Labor Caused Recession.

POCATELLO, Ida. (AP). A major share of the blame for the current business recession can be placed on the shoulders of labor leaders William Green and John Lewis, President William M. Jeffers of the Union Pacific railroad said Wednesday.

"They are doing a more effective job of tying up factories than any quarrel between laboring men and business," Jeffers declared in an interview.

"Among the most serious contributing factors to the present recession are these runaway strikes of undisciplined labor unions. The Committee for Industrial Organization is more or less a runaway situation with no discipline at all.

"We have no quarrel with labor provided it is run by responsible leaders. These rival labor groups are not working and they will not let each other work—but all go on relief and the taxpayer pays the bills."

GEORGE MARTIN FOUND DEAD

Journalist, Lecturer Was Native of Falls City, Neb.

NEW YORK. (AP). George Martin, 48, former newspaper and magazine editor and editorial director of the Rockefeller Center Weekly, was found dead Wednesday in the gas filled kitchen of his apartment.

GEORGE MARTIN.

Detectives Charles McGowan and Frank Crimmins said Martin's body lay on a mattress on the kitchen floor, and reported they found a note nearby advising that Catherine Moran of Boylston, Mass., "would know what to do." Police said she was enroute here. Associates said the writer had been ill.

His 5 year old son, Bruce, had gone with a nurse to visit relatives in Queens. Associates said his wife, the former Florence Mauran, was in California because of ill health.

A native of Falls City, Neb., he served for a year as associate editor of the Philadelphia Evening News, which he left to become editor of the Omaha Daily News. He joined the staff of Every Week magazine in 1918 after working for the United Press and for the U. S. food administration. The same year he was made editor of Farm and Firesides magazine. He continued as editor of the farm publication until 1929, and during the same period was chief editorial writer for Collier's magazine.

Since 1929 Martin had devoted his time to radio and lecture work, in addition to serving as editorial director for the Rockefeller Center Weekly which was to have appeared Thursday for the first time as a monthly magazine.

KNIGHTS PYTHIAS INSTALL

Pythian Sisters Also Induct New Officers.

Lincoln lodge No. 16 and College View lodge No. 10, Knights of Pythias, and correlating Pythian Sisters installed officers Wednesday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall, in joint ceremonies. M. H. Westfall and W. J. Shrake became chancellor commanders of their respective lodges, and Ida Cummins and Tessa Knowles were named most excellent chiefs of North Star temple No. 10 and College View Sunrise temple No. 32 respectively.

Installing officers for the knights were W. C. Burcham, grand chancellor; O. Beezley, grand vice chancellor; C. B. Morey, grand prelate; and George Ewall, grand master at arms. The team in charge of the induction of Pythian Sisters was composed of Ethel Johnson, grand chief; Blossom Morey, installing senior; and Ruth Etmund, installing manager.

ASKS REHEARING.

Elmer E. Theno, Lincoln insurance agent, asked the supreme court Wednesday for a rehearing of his case against the National Assurance corporation in which he asked $14,000 he said was due for renewal commissions on business written while in its employ. His attorneys say that in this case the court over ruled previous holdings that a mistake in a written instrument can be proved by oral testimony, and that if it is changing the rule it ought to specifically say so. He says he is not trying to prove that an oral agreement was made to pay him these as they constituted a vested and nonforfeitable right, but that in making a settlement of other items due him both sides were so intent on the work in hand that they forgot about the renewals. He says that he has been left in a serious situation. The trial court excluded evidence to show that a mistake had been made and then held that he had not proved the mistake. The supreme court, in sustaining the trial court, held that the offered evidence was properly excluded because it varied the terms of a written agreement and because there wasn't any mistake.

OPERA SINGERS GIVE CONVOCATION PROGRAM

Largest Crowd of Year Present at Temple Theater Wednesday.

The largest crowd to be jammed into the Temple theater in many a moon of convocation programs enthusiastically applauded an excellent program presented by four members of the Chamber Opera company of Chicago Wednesday afternoon. The program was sponsored by the University of Nebraska school of music in keeping with its custom of bringing outstanding artists to Lincoln two or three times a year as part of the convocation series.

Charles Lurvey, director of the company, provided splendid accompaniment at the piano for the singers, Maria Matyas, mezzo soprano; Robert Long, tenor, and Raymund Koch, baritone.

The outstanding offering of the afternoon, of course, the singing of Debussy's charming little opera, "The Podigal Son." It was sung in English, the three singers in costume. Miss Mattyas in the role of Lia, Mr. Long as Azail, son of Lia, and Mr. Koch as Simeon, a patriarch, Azil's father, performed uniformly well. All three of them demonstrated qualities of musicianship, histrionic ability and natural excellence of voice that combined to accomplish a thoroly entertaining performance.

Working in a setting of almost Grecian simplicity, the three singers and Mr. Lurvey at the piano managed to create a living, moving portrayal of the events of the Biblical story.

The three artists sang a satisfying number of solos, each of which afforded real pleasure. Following their singing of Mozart's well known trio, "The Magic Flute," which was most capably done, Mr. Koch sang the impressive Death Scene from "Boris Gudenof," by Moussorgsky, and followed it with Handel's "Silent Worship." The dramatically sung death scene took the place of "Don Juan's Serenade," by Tschaikowsky, which had been listed on the program. As encore, he sang the portion from Verdi's "Falstaff" in which the portly title character tells of the days of his youth, when he skipped about like a feather.

FOR BETTER CITIZENSHIP

Meeting to Discuss Workers' Problem Is Called.

The state department of public instruction invited representatives of business, industry, government, and education to take part in a "better citizenship" conference in Lincoln, Jan. 29.

"This is not to be a meeting with a program of speeches," said Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent. "It is to be a conference of persons interested in the improvement of workers and working conditions in the state."

Among questions to be considered, he said, are: What can be done to help workers win promotions and give better service on their jobs? How can citizens keep abreast the changing requirements of government in America? What can be done to realize the opportunities and values of democracy for the people of Nebraska in 1938

PERMITS TO TRUCKERS.

Up till Wednesday afternoon the state railway commission had issued 4,003 permits to truckers operating in Nebraska. Additional applications are being received daily, and examinations being held. The rates do not go into effect until the middle of February, and will be the only rates that may be legally charged. Outside rate experts and traffic managers say that the airline basis should work out satisfactorily in the eastern portion of the state, where 90 percent of the trucking is being done, but that exceptions will have to be made later to the long and short haul rule to cover movements in the western part of the state where roads are fewer and the actual haul will be much longer than the air line distance between points of origin and destination. They find that the rates are but a little lower than rail charges.

DISCUSS BUREAU WORK.

Amos Thomas, chairman of the legislative council, spent Wednesday afternoon with Director Shumate going over the work that he has done so far in gathering information on matters that will probably be subjects of legislative consideration at the next session. Mr. Thomas finds that the work is well in hand, and that much organized information will be available for the council when next it meets.

DISCUSSES PURPOSES HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Dr. J. W. Bell Doing Much Along Educational Lines in State.

Declaring his department to be "woefully understaffed," Dr. J. W. Bell, director of the division of maternal and child welfare of the state department of health pointed out the purpose and aims of his department at the Municipal building Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. J. W. Bell.

Dr. Bell gave a sketch of the activities of his department, showing how his division functions and what needs to be done in the process of educating the public in problems of maternal and child health. To accomplish these objectives, a number of bulletins for doctors, dentists and the general public have been prepared and are now being distributed.

To augument this work, Dr. Bell has had a number of moving pictures, both silent and "talkies" prepared to show to school children as well as adults and doctors. These, he explined, are for educational purposes only, as his department does none of the actual care of the persons concerned, but leaves that to the professional men in the various counties.

Along this line of educational work, the department has 19 physicians in the field delivering lectures. These men have given more than 60 lectures in the past few months. Due to the work of this department, every county has some of the educational bulletins and are available at the offices of physicians or dentists.

To aid in the work of gathering statistics on maternal and child problems, many photographs have been taken of children and mothers, who are asked to fill out information blanks in order that the department may trace the causes of their deficiencies. One of the greatest handicaps the department has, Dr. Bell explained, is the fact that no complete record of maternal and child cases is available.

WOMEN WILL CO-OPERATE

Democratic Club to Help With Birthday Ball.

Lancaster Democratic Woman's club will co-operate in preparing for the president's birthday ball to be given Jan. 29, it was agreed Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of the executive board. Mrs. C. S. Clayton, the new president, will name committees for various branches of this work.

The club will give a membership tea the first Thursday in February at which wives of state officials will be honored guests. Meanwhile it was decided to set the regular meetings for the fourth Thursday of each month. Many new committees will be announced at the January meeting. Mrs. C. M. Skiles, retiring president, was given a handkerchief shower at the luncheon Wednesday.

THOMSON COAST SPEAKER

Lincoln Surgeon for First Aid Study by Public.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Traffic's ever increasing toll of injury makes it imperative that the public should become conversant with first aid methods, the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons was told Wednesday by Dr. J. E. M. Thomson of Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. Thomson pointed out that frequently a wouldbe first aider will pick up a spine fracture case, and the doubling up either kills or paralyzes the victim, whose back should been kept unbent. The four day convention closes Thursday afternoon with election of officers for 1939, and installation of those for 1938.

LETS BOOK CONTRACT.

Secretary Sheldon, of the State Historical society, signed a contract Wednesday with the Viking Press of New York City for the publication of 10,000 copies of the "Nebraska Guide Book." Under the agreement, the publishers cannot sell the books for more than $2.50 per copy, Dr. Sheldon said. Material for the book, which will contain a "description of the state interwoven with historical data," he said, must be in final form by Feb. 1 and the volume must be published within four months of that date. Between 80 and 100 WPA workers under the direction of J. Harris Gable of the federal writers' project have compiled the information and the historical society has assisted in revisions. The book is expected to have about 500 pages.

NORRIS THINKS SOME MAY TRY BAR MILTON

Senator Has Heard Nothing Favorable About Former Hague Advisor.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Talk developed in the senate late Wednesday of an effort to block the seating of John Milton as a New Jersey senator, but some senators predicted he would be seated without dificulty.

Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.), ardent administration supporter, said he thought some effort might be made to prevent Milton from taking the oath of office, but said he would not lead such a movement.

Milton, legal adviser to Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, was appointed to the senate Tuesday by A. Harry Moore, who resigned his senate seat to become governor of New Jersey.

Norris said he had read reports that Milton was allied with Hague's powerful New Jersey political organization, and added that everything he had heard about the appointee thus far had been unfavorable.

The Nebraska senator pointed out that the senate may judge the qualifications of its own members, and that if it wished it could refer Milton's appointment to a committee for study.

ACTOR PLAYS LAST SCENE

Robert McWade Dies as Picture Is Finished.

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP). Robert McWade, veteran character actor, finished his final scene late Wednesday in the movie, "Benefits Forgot," walked from the range of the camera, slumped in a chair and died of a heart attack. Director Clarence Brown of M-G-M had just congratulated the 56 year old actor on his performance.

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Listen to: "Your Hollywood Parade"—Wednesday, NBC, 9 p. m. "Your Hit Parade"—Saturday, CBS, 9 p. m. "Your News Parade"—Monday thru Friday, CBS, 11:15 a. m. "Melody Puzzles"—Monday, NBC, 7 p. m. (All Central Time)

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MERE MENTION

Suit of Lulu B. Day against Leland J. Wilcox for $5,500 damages on account of a collision at 14th and Van Dorn on Sept. 3, 1935, was settled and dismissed in district court.

Bruce Hamilton and his son, Charles have purchased the K. & H. Market at 17th and Washington and are opening it as the Hamilton Market with a big sale Fri. and Sat. See big ad on page 2.-Ad.

"Nebraska State Employment Service" will be Gov. Cochran's subject over KFAB Sunday at 1 p. m. The Lincoln office has made 2,644 placements to date since its organization Aug. 10, 1936 and has 5,722 names in its active files.

E. H. Lulkart, judicial receiver of failed state banks, announced Thursday payment of 10 percent, totaling $5,364, to depositors in the defunct Farmers State bank of Cedar Rapids. Forty-five percent, or $24,137, now has been paid out.

A fine of $5 and costs was assessed Fred V. Kinner Thursday when he pleaded guilty in municipal court to a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested Jan. 12 for "cutting in and out of traffic" on O between 25th and 29th, police said.

Moving pictures in color of his trip to California last summer were shown the Optimists at the Cornhusker Thursday by Dr. L. J. Owen. Dr. Owen was in Sequoia National park and at Boulder dam, among other scenic spots. Rev. W. J. Woon, Port Washington, Long Island, formerly club chaplain, was a guest.

The liquor commission denied a beer license Thursday to Mary McCabe of Omaha on the ground. Chairman McEachen said, "the location is undesirable." The request of Dale Holt of Kearney for cancellation of his beer license was granted. A hard liquor license was issued to James E. Hayes of Omaha, and beer licenses to Harry Herman, Avoca, and Frank Ohm, South Bend.

Suit of Arnold Hummel against Mart DoRan, Morrell DoRan, Mart DoRan & Sons and the Nebraska Motor company was settled and dismissed in district court. The suit was for $5,000 damages. Hummel claimed that while he was in the DoRan shop on April 13, 1936, a piece of steel dislodged by operation of a machine, flew and struck him in the abdomen, resulting in serious injury.

The following men who enlisted in the U. S. navy here on Oct. 21, 1937, and have completed preparatory work at the Great Lakes naval training station, are home on leave: Lloyd V. Bjerrum, Utica; Francis N. Draper, 2127 So. 9th, and Benjamin F. Lohr, 1810 No. 29th. Lohr has been assigned to duty on the battleship Colorado. The others will be assigned to ships upon expiration of leave.

Films of his trip to England and Scotland for the two months grassland conference which was attended by 400 from 37 nations were shown at the Knife and Fork club Thursday by Prof. Frank Keim, of the University agronomy department. Prof. Keim said a great many of the agricultural developments of America have been transplated there, especially the boys and girls club work.

The supreme court Thursday dismissed the appeal of the Platte Valley Public Power & Irrigation district from a judgment of $2,845 obtained in Hamilton county by Harvey G. Reynor for land taken as right of way for a transmission line and for damages because of the dangerous character of such construction. The court had previously quashed the bill of exceptions containing the evidence, and sustained the contention of Reynor's attorney that nothing was left to do but dismiss.

The appeal of Edward Zimmer from the refusal of the Lancaster district court to award him damages from the Brandon & Hartson Plumbing company because of injuries resulting from a fall when a jointed iron pole broke while he was putting up a sign at a West O street filling station, was submitted to the supreme court Thursday. The pole was erected by the defendants, who denied liability on the ground that they were not informed that such use as was made was to be made of the pole, and that if a chattel is used for a purpose for which it was not intended, the furnisher owes no duty to a user. Zimmer contended the pole was negligently constructed and assembled, and as the defendants knew it was for the purpose of swinging a sign, it followed that they must have known that the work Zimmer was doing would be attempted.

John E. Schulling, village clerk of Raymond, sought the aid of the railway commission Thursday in getting a lower wholesale rate for electric current from the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company. The village has its own distribution system and also a line six miles long to the Malcolm junction. It quotes rates to farmers for the same quantity as the village buys, and says it costs the farmer half as much. Its bill for December was $139.50, and Schulling says that as a farmer, for the same energy, would have paid but $69.50, the rate is discriminatory.

The judgment awarded Pete Pillard against the Lincoln Packing company in the Lancaster district court was under attack before the supreme court Thursday. Pillard was employed as night watchman at the packing plant, and was awarded $12.88 a week for 240 weeks and $8.69 a week for the remainder of his life because of injuries suffered when he fell a considerable distance after becoming entangled in the elevator chain and being dropped one floor. The company paid him compensation for ten weeks, and a doctor bill of $446, and claims that he fully recovered and came back to work. Pillard says he did go back to work, but was a constant sufferer from pain. He said he was later discharged with the statement in substance that the insurance company would no longer insure him and accordingly it could not longer employ him.

Whether the Nebraska workmen's compensation law permits an award to be made for disfigurement of the face was the new question argued and submitted to the supreme court Thursday. Judge Lightner, trial judge, held that it does not. Harold E. Wilson, salesman for the Brown-McDonald company, which operates a chain of 20 stores, was burned about the face in 1931 while putting waste into an incinerator at the Central City store. He claims that because of the scars left he cannot secure employment, as persons composing the public recoiled from dealing with him. The Hardware Mutual Casualty company, insurer for defendant, says there are dozens of occupations open to him, including that of linotyper where he could earn three times the wages of a clerk. Its attorney said if it had elected to pay for total permanent disability, it would have cost the company but $8,260, whereas it has spent voluntarily $13,390 for plastic surgery, which resulted in enabling him to take his place in normal life again. They complained that Wilson is not willing to concede any benefit.

Landy Clark Co. Jewel coal.—Ad.

TRI-COUNTY WINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

County district submitted four applications to Tilley for water rights early in 1934, lower river irrigators and land owners along the stream began to object. In addition to the two rights involved in the third appeal, the applications were for diversion of water for irrigation and for the storage of water in two reservoirs to be constructed and known as the upper and lower Plum creek reservoirs.

After a hearing which continued for almost a month, the state engineer granted all four applications Nov. 2, 1935. An appeal was taken shortly afterward to the supreme court. The objections, presented first to Tilley and later to the court, were numerous, but centered principally around the lack of water and the illegality of Tri-County's intentions to operate outside the Platte river basin.

In an opinion by Justice Eberly, the tribunal, on June 29, 1936, set aside each of the water rights and remanded them to Tilley with directions to have the applications amended, if desired, to restrict the power and irrigation activities within the Platte river watershed.

Conforming with this ruling, the Tri-County district submitted amended applications for the Klingsley dam and power diversion. The state engineer allowed these rights Nov. 27, 1936, and a second appeal followed.

On April 9, 1937, the supreme court sustained Tri-County's motion for dismissal of the second appeal, on the ground all issues were determined in the first action. The following day Tilley reentered the two orders, and the third appeal resulted from those rulings.

Tilley also has allowed one of the other applications—for irrigation diversion—but the matter still is pending in his department because of a petition of the objectors to vacate the order. He has indicated, however, he will deny the request "because the same issues are involved."

The fourth application—for storage reservoirs—is being held in abeyance.

WOODS TO REORGANIZE

(Continued from Page 1.)

holding company, with more than 8 millions listed as assets. It has outstanding bonds in the sum of $1,710,500 bearing 6 percent interest upon which no interest has been paid since April 1, 1933. This interest now totals $615,780. These bonds matured April 1, 1937. It owes seven banks, First National of Lincoln, Omaha National, Commerce Trust company of Kansas City, First National of Chicago, Harris Trust & Savings of Chicago, Central Trust company of Chicago and Guardian National of Detroit, a total of $765,900, plus unpaid interest of $22,977. The last two named institutions are in the hands of RFC government agency, in process of liquidation. With committees of these two groups representatives of the corporation have been discussing details of reorganization plans, always subject to court approval and to objections of all other interested parties that they are seeking to make sound and workable and protective of all interests.

In addition the company has outstanding $5,000,000 of 7 percent preferred stock and $1,928,325 of 6 percent stock, upon which no dividends have been paid since April 1, 1932. There is also outstanding 182,644 of common stock that has no par value.

The company owns all the voting stock of the following subsidiaries, each operating a separate activity and all organized in Nebraska.

Woods Bros. Construction company, engaged in government work principally, on the Missouri river.

Woods Bros. company, owning and developing residential subdivisions and other real state in Lincoln.

Woods Bros. Realty company, engaged in ownership, purchase, sale and operation of farm lands in Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

Woods Bros. Industrial corporation, engaged in ownership, purchase sale and development of industrial property in the two Kansas Cities.

Woods Bros. Securities company, (inactive at present) handling securities.

Red Deer Ranch company, owning and operating ranch lands in Cherry county for breeding and sale of purebred cattle.

The Woods Bros. corporation was organized under the laws of Delaware, but is domesticated in Nebraska. On June 15, 1935, Charles and Mary Shapiro and A. M. Rohde of Chicago, owners of $10,000 worth of bonds, filed a petition in the federal court at Lincoln asking for a reorganization of the company under the amended bankruptcy law, section 7B, passed to permit distressed corporations to avoid being wiped out. To this the corporation made prompt answer that it was solvent and had committed no act of bankruptcy. The petitioners never brought the matter to a hearing. On April 26, 1937, a committee of Chicago bondholders, headed by Edwin M. Stark, who are said to represent holders of 25 percent of the outstanding bonds, intervened and asked that bank creditors be restrained from applying any of the assets to the satisfaction of their claims based on demand notes, to secure which they hold $3,508,619 of notes of the three principal subsidiaries, and to file such pleadings as were deemed necessary. Nothing further was done in this proceeding. These facts are set out in the petition filed, and so far as these matters are concerned it is asked that they remain on file with none of the rights of litigants or others lost.

The petition further sets out that in view of the fact that all its creditors have a right to sue for their claims, there is imminent danger that the property of the corporation may be levied upon the point where business will be interfered with and the stockholders lose their equity in the corporation property. It is therefore asked that suitable opportunity may be given to present a plan of reorganization that will protect and preserve the property and the interests of creditors and stockholders, and is asserted that the only way the relative priorities and position of the creditors and stockholders can be preserved is thru continuation of the business under a plan fair to all interests, to be made effective with the aid and under the supervision of the court.

Under the procedure provided by the act all parties having a financial interest in the corporation will be given notice and will have the right to appear in person or by attorney upon the merits or demerits of any proposed plan or to present one of their own. Under corporate law bonds have the legal status of mortgages, and stockholders' equities are represented by the value of the property above the mortgage bonds. The company asks that the petition be accepted as filed in good faith and that temporarily at least the present officers and management be continued in possession and be authorized to operate the business. Mark W. Woods is president, George J. Woods, vice president, and John G. Aldrich, secretary-treasurer.

Woods, Aitken & Aitken filed the petition.

U. S. TANKER IS TAKEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

twice attacked Valencia, not yet recovered from the three terrific bombing raids of Wednesday which caused "exceedingly large" casualties.

NEW YORK. (AP). The American steamship Nantucket Chief was captured by insurgent war vessels as it attempted to deliver its second cargo of gasoline to the Spanish government, Daniel W. Armstrong, vice president of the Eastern State Petroleum company, said.

BARCELONA, (UP). Casualties in a 95 second air raid of three nationalist airplanes Wednesday were estimated unofficially to total 1,600—400 killed, 1,200 wounded. Rescue workers were still searching ruins for bodies of persons killed, and for those wounded who still lived.

SECURITY MUTUAL HAD A GOOD YEAR

Insurance in Force Increased Over Million—Optimistic as to 1938.

At the annual policyholders' meeting of the Security Mutual Life Insurance company no change was made in the executive officers, all of them being re-elected: Byron Stephenson, president; M. A. Hyde, vice president and secretary; T. A. Sick, vice president and treasurer.

The company suffered the loss of two of its directors since the last policyholders' meeting—E. S. Stephenson and Charles A. McCloud. Recognition of this loss was taken by resolution at the policyholders' meeting and the vacancies were filled. J. S. Wishart, who was appointed as a director in the early part of 1937 to serve until the next annual meeting, was re-elected by the members. J. R. McCloud, York, was elected to fill the other vacancy.

The following appointments were announced:

E. A. Frerichs, superintendent of agents.
Fred C. Foster, advisory counsel.
William Holt, associate counsel.
Dr. H. B. Miller and Dr. E. N. Deppen, medical directors.
W. L. Packard, cashier.

The company reports insurance in force increased over a million dollars, bringing the total to $33,705,670, the highest in the company's history. The company now has almost 21,000 policyholders in this and ten foreign countries.

The agency made a production gain in new business written in spite of the drouth conditions. The gain of new insurance written over 1936 was 11 percent. The increase came from life insurance instead of annuities. This was looked upon as a significant change in the trend and indicating a greater concern for the welfare of dependents. Increase in net lapses was light, one-half of 1 percent greater than in 1936. This increase did not come until the last four months of the year, the first eight months being as good or better than 1936, indicating effect of the drouth.

The company's admitted assets are $6,148,231, an increase of $129,639; total income $1,148,116, an increase over 1936 of $12,189.

The situation with regard to interests and rents collected together with past due interests and rents showed no great change over 1936. This is also true of cash surrender withdrawals and policy loans, officers reported. There is every indication that better conditions will obtain in 1938 in business, which should work to the advantage of investment opportunities.

EXPECT RISE IN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

page financial report of his union down and said that every member of his union knew how every dollar was spent.

He said he did not think the general public, however, was entitled to all the detailed information in the report.

Arthur Wharton, president of the Machinists union, one of the A. F. of L.'s largest, said his union had made a complete financial report to members every month for 40 years.

"We will gladly furnish these reports to anyone who has a justified reason for receiving them," Wharton said.

Lewis could not be reached for comment, but his aides said every local union received a complete financial accounting from the national headquarters every six months.

Filibuster Is Resumed.

The filibuster against the anti-lynching bill was resumed, meanwhile, in the senate and the house continued debate on the $553,000,000 naval appropriation bill.

Senator Ellender (d., La.), starting his sixth day of speech making against the anti-lynching measure, joined Senator Connally (d., Tex.) in saying southerners would drop the fight any time to consider President Roosevelt's program.

The house continued debate on the $553,000,000 navy appropriation bill.

Agree on Corn Control.

Senate and house conferees on farm legisaltion agreed on details of corn control, limiting marketing quotas to the midwest corn belt and fixing penalties for sale above those quotas at 15 cents a bushel.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe

"How should I know it was a tearoom?"

BOY DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Jack Fall of Wilber Formerly Lived Here.

WILBER, Neb.—Jack Fall, 18, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Fall, formerly of Lincoln, died at his home here Wednesday of lobar pneumonia after a week's illness. Jack graduated in 1937 from Wilber high school, where he had been active in athletics and had taken part in operettas and district musical contests.

Jack Fall.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at Hodgmans, Rev. L. W. McMillin officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

ORDER IN HOSPITAL CASE

Judge Directs Debtor Remain in Possession.

Federal Judge Munger Thursday returned an order concerning the Lutheran Hospital association of Beatrice, debtor seeking reorganization under Section 77-B of the bankruptcy act. A hearing was had Jan. 15. Following are the essentials of the order:

That for the present at least no trustee will be appointed for the property of debtor which debtor allowed to remain in possession.

That a proposed plan of reorganization be filed by April 1 and that in event such plan is submitted, D. H. McClenahan to serve as special master to ascertain and report value of assets. He shall have power to appoint not more than three appraisers. The master to make his report not later than May 2.

Claims and interest of creditors and stockholders to be filed on or before March 7. Objection to allowance of any claim may be filed on or before March 21.

The matter of hearings on claims and objections referred to the special master who shall hold hearings upon claims, objections and classifications April 4. He may adjourn meetings from day to day.

The master shall make report on claims and classifications and any exceptions may be filed within 20 days thereafter.

A copy of the order to be mailed each creditor and stockholder on or before Jan. 28.

There are 847 stockholders and 240 creditors. Debts of the institution are shown as $151,000 including $94,000 of first mortgage bonds. There also are $27,000 of second mortgage bonds. Assets are listed at $64,000 altho the hospital structure cost more than $300,000.

TO SPEED POWER LINES.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). Construction on Platte county rural electrification lines will be speeded up within the next few days, says Carl Sandburg of the firm of Sandburg-Johnston. The company is in charge of construction for both the Polk and Platte county lines. Sandburg said the Polk unit will be completed this week and the force of 43 at work in Platte county will be doubled. He said 307 miles of lines have been staked in Platte county, 145 miles of poles erected and 96 miles of wire strung.

APPLY FOR CITIZENSHIP

Upwards of 45 Are Now Being Examined.

Approximately 45 applicants for citizenship are being examined in federal court, extending thru Thursday and at least a part of Friday. The examiners are R. E. Griffin and C. A. Rain, both of Omaha.

Included among those being examined was Walter Freytag, 1505 M, native of Germany and art student at Vienna. He came to this country in 1930. Exhibited by W. C. Green, Americanization instructor, were aluminum busts of Washington and Lincoln made by Mr. Freytag and presented to to him. They attracted much attention. The bust of Washington is in the head of a hatchet.

Fiush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier—Live Longer

When you can get for 35 cents a supremely efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that will flush from your kidneys the waste matter poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night.

Just ask your druggist for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland. Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, lez cramps, moist palms, burning or scanty passage —Advertisement.

Lincoln's Fashion Center

HOVLAND-SWANSON

IF YOU WANT A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY!

Think of buying these fine Shoes for only— $2

Sport — afternoon — formal shoes included in this assortment. 288 pairs broken sizes to close quickly.

Dresses 2 for $10.00

81 one and two piece crepes—in dark and bright shades—sizes from 9 to 20—were 10.95 to 16.95. One dress 5.95, or

Cloth Coats $25

10 Fur Trimmed—sport and dress types—sizes 12 to 20. Green—Brown—Black— coats regularly priced 49.75 to clear quickly.

FUR COATS

Selected coats from our own regular stock. Lasting style and quality, we recommend these fine values with great sincerity. Northern Seal and Mendoza Beaver Coats (dyed Hare) in sizes 12 to 42. Reduced to this exceptionally low price.

$88

Nat Lewis Handbags $9.75

Many other fine fashions—dresses—coats—suits—formals—also reduced—be here Friday for bargain shopping.

HOME OWNED 63 YEARS HARLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

HIGH QUALITY VITAMIN PRODUCTS PRICED AT A SAVING

Puretest Cod Liver Oil Norwegian, pint	89c
Puretest Cod Liver Oil Norwegian, quart	1.50
Puretest Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets, 50's	49c
Puretest Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets, 110's	98c
Rexall Malt-Malt Tonic with Cod Liver Oil, pint	1.00
Rexall Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, pint	1.00
Puretest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, plain, 100s'	1.19
Puretest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, plain, 50's	69c
Puretest Halibut Liver Oil, plain, 10cc	39c
Puretest Halibut Liver Oil, plain, 30cc	1.39
Purtest A. B. D. & G. Capsules, 50's	1.49
Purtest A. B. D. & G. Capsules, 100's	2.49
Puretest Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Capsules, 25's	69c
Puretest Yeast and Iron Tablets, 100's	59c
Puretest Brewers Yeast Tablets, 100's	49c
Puretest Brewers Yeast Tablets, 250's	89c
Puretest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, Fortified with Natural Vitamin D, 25's	69c
Puretest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, Fortified, 50's	1.19
Puretest Halibut Liver Oil, Fortified, 50cc	50c
Puretest Halibut Liver Oil, Fortified, 90cc	2.19

We Deliver Free—Day or Night

Miracle Key to Kumfort COAL Pauley Lumber Co.

BEN HEITKOTTER'S

MEATS—FISH—POULTRY MRS. BEN HEITKOTTER, Mgr

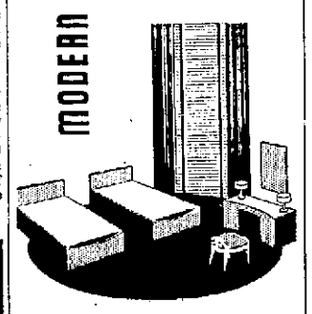
$1273. Credit and Delivery. 1450 O St. In Beachly Bros. Store.

Fresh Shrimp, lb. . . . 33c

Lake Trout, lb.	33c	Fillet of Haddock, lb.	23c
Fresh White Fish, lb.	42c	Fillet of Perch, lb.	25c
Catfish lb.	35c	Halibut Steak, lb.	25c
Bullheads, lb.	28c	Salmon Steak, lb.	27c
Baby White Fish, lb.	20c	Black Cod Steak, lb.	17c

Fresh Oysters—Scallops—Finnan Haddie.

MODERN AS TOMORROW



THESE NEW ROOMS HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS

HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN

DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN

CHICAGO

YOU GET AN EXTRA COURSE

Full 4 course menu...for cost of just ordinary meal

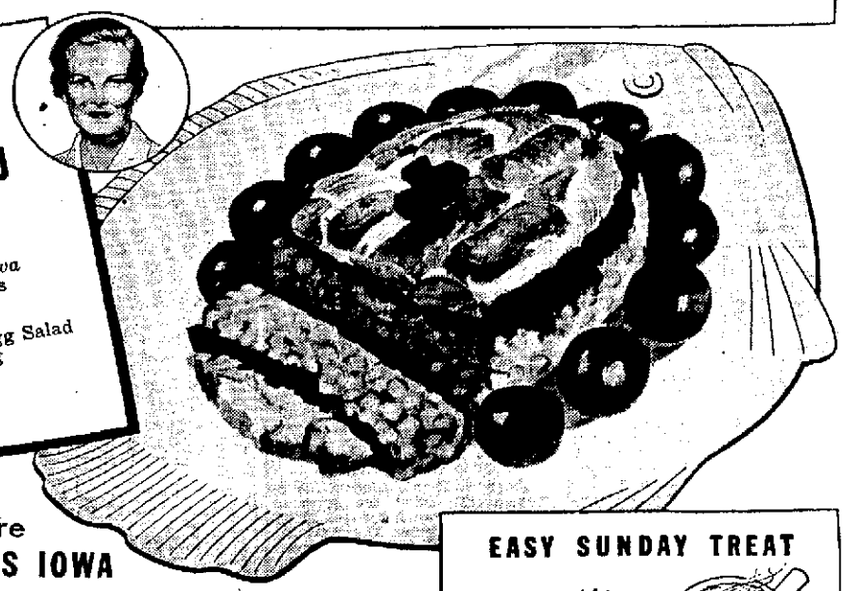
Another Carolyn Evans' SALMON THRIFT MENU

Beef Broth
Crackers

Salmon Vegetables Iowa
Buttered Hard Rolls
Mixed Pickles

Lettuce and Chopped Egg Salad
French Dressing

Apricot Whip
Coffee



How you prepare SALMON VEGETABLES IOWA

2 cups (1 lb.) Canned Salmon
½ lb. chopped cooked spinach
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
Cracker crumbs
1 cup whole kernel corn
2 cups thin white sauce
1 tbsp. chopped onion
3 eggs

This is a dish par excellence! Yet it is so thrifty a recipe, thanks to Canned Salmon, you've money left over to buy extra treats! You flake salmon and place in bottom of buttered melon mold. Then cover with layer of spinach seasoned with salt and pepper. Firmly pack a layer of whole kernel corn on top. Add chopped onion to well seasoned white sauce, blend with slightly beaten eggs and pour over corn. Sprinkle top of mold with cracker crumbs, place uncovered mold in pan of hot water, bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour. Unmold on platter and garnish with whole buttered beets. You get 6 big servings from this recipe. Each serving rich in the life-sustaining *protein* a main dish should provide. Few foods compare with Canned Salmon as a protein source. Canned Salmon also gives you iodine, minerals, vitamins A and G, and the sunshine vitamin D. Pick up two cans of salmon at your grocer's today.

EASY SUNDAY TREAT

Hurry-Up Baked Salmon

2 cups (1 lb.) Canned Salmon
1 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup cream *or*
¼ cup melted butter
½ tsp. salt, dash pepper

Place salmon in baking dish, sprinkle with lemon juice, and cover with cream or melted butter. Season with salt and pepper and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 20 to 30 minutes. Serves 4.

CANNED SALMON *Your low cost main dish food*

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling F. Mutz will entertain Friday evening at dinner at their home in courtesy to Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Woon of Port Washington, N. Y. The 12 guests will include Rt. Rev. Ernest V. Shayler and Mrs. Ernestine Shayler Heath, both of Omaha. Rev. and Mrs. Woon will have dinner Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Heath M. Griffiths. Among others who have entertained at dinner for Rev. and Mrs. Woon are their niece, Mrs. Robert M. Bell, and Mr. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor.

Mrs. C. C. Stoll, who will leave the last of the month for her home in Portland, Ore., has been honored at a number of bridge luncheons this week. Mrs. Chester Ward and Mrs. O. J. Shaw were hostesses Wednesday for 12 at the home of Mrs. Ward. Tuesday Mrs. Lloyd True was hostess at her home when 12 were present. Friday Mrs. Stoll will be guest of honor at a bridge luncheon when Mrs. B. H. Conlee entertains at the home of Mrs. M. Deutsch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Jones, who are leaving for Syracuse, N. Y., will be honored at dinner Saturday night at the University club when a no host group of 12 will entertain. Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Reinhard are in charge of arrangements and after the dinner the group will go to the Reinhard home for an informal evening. Mr. Jones, who will join the editorial department of the Iroquois Publishing company, will leave for the east March 1, with Mrs. Jones and children, Keith and Phyllis Beth.

As a courtesy to Dr. and Mrs. C. Horton Talley who are leaving for Denton, Tex., where Dr. Talley has accepted a position as associate professor of speech at the Texas State College for Women, a number of social affairs are being given. Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Howie will have the Talleys as guests at their home for dinner Thursday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Roy Ely will also be in the group. Sunday Prof. and Mrs. Ely will be hosts at dinner at their home for the Talleys. Saturday of next week the annual Nebraska Wesleyan faculty dinner will be held at the Y. W. C. A. and will be in farewell courtesy to Dr. and Mrs. Talley. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity had them as their guests Wednesday evening. As a courtesy to Mrs. Talley, Mrs. E. R. Lewis presided at a tea Monday at her home. Mrs. Glenn Callen was also hostess at a tea at her home for Mrs. Talley. Dr. and Mrs. Talley and their children, Sharon and Melvin Roberts, will leave Lincoln Jan. 31.

Miss Nelda Grove used Korea as an example in discussing the relation of nationalism to Christianity, at the meeting of the foreign missionary society at the Trinity Methodist church, Wednesday. Miss Grove is a guest in Lincoln of her brother, James Grove and Mrs. Grove as well as her sister, Mrs. F. Sattler and Rev. Mr. Sattler. After teaching in the Hampton institute at Hampton, Va., for seven years, Miss Grove was granted a sabbatical leave of absence and has spent the past several years in travel and study in Europe, from where she has just recently returned. Before coming to Lincoln she was a guest of Congressman and Mrs. Luckey in Washington, D. C. She plans an indefinite stay.

Mrs. R. C. Miller of Long Beach, Calif., arrived Wednesday to be the guest of her nephew, Maurice P. Clifford and Mrs. Clifford. She will be here for several days.

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., will hold a tea for the junior membership at the home of Mrs. R. M. Walt Friday from 2 to 5 p. m. Mrs. H. M. Rathburn will greet the guests at the door, and they will be introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. Oz Black. The line will be composed of Mrs. B. B. Davis and Mrs. J. C. Suttle, both of Omaha, Mesdames C. C. Cartney, W. J. Byer, N. H. Barnes and Miss Ann Walsh. Mrs. Suttle, state chairman of junior membership, will give the program, telling of the Omaha organization. Mrs. Davis is the national committee chairman of junior membership and other guests from the Omaha chapter will be Mrs. Sherman Pinto and Mrs. Parsons. Mrs. J. R. Wadsworth will sing, accompanied by Miss Margaret McGregor. Mrs. Jacob North and Mrs. Doane Pickering will invite the guests into the dining room. The table will be covered with a lace cloth and set with Spanish pottery. Other appointments will be yellow candles and calendula. Pouring the first hour will be Mrs. Samuel Avery and Mrs. H. W. Meginnis, and the second hour, Mrs. W. S. Whitten and Mrs. George Walsh will pour. Mrs. H. W. Potter will be in charge of the dining room, assisted by Mesdames A. R. Congdon, O. J. Gunther, Jiles W. Haney, Fred Moeller and A. O. Ledford. The committee on arrangements includes Miss Walsh, chairman, and Mesdames Rathburn, Potter, Black, Moeller, Haney and Walt.

The state P. T. A. is endeavoring to stimulate interest in Nebraska history this year thru pageantry as local associations and the schools thruout the state observe State day, March 1, with programs that have reference to Nebraska pioneers, Nebraska's natural resources, its history and the event of its admission to statehood. The history department of Lincoln Woman's club will sponsor a State day program in which Lincoln school children under the direction of Miss Merle M. Beattie, director of elementary education, will take part. More than 20,000 booklets, "Know Nebraska," have been distributed the past five years to the schools and other interested persons in the state by the Nebraska congress to encourage a study of Nebraska history. The state course of study includes a course in Nebraska history and the observance of State day.

Announcement has been made of the marriage Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist parsonage at York, of Miss Helen Ashford of Lincoln to Virgil Wadhams of Seward. The bride wore a street length dress of blue velvet and black accessories. Her corsage was of sweetpeas. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wadhams, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the couple, and Mrs. Wadhams wore a black net dress and a corsage of sweetpeas. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wadhams in York. Twelve were present. After a short trip the couple will be at home in Seward where Mr. Wadhams is employed by the Jerrke Produce company.

The C. D. of A. held a party at the C. Y. O. hall Wednesday evening, attended by 50 women. Eighteen prizes were given for the games played at three long tables and two small ones. Mrs. J. J. Schmitt received the special prize. Afterward the rest of the "white elephants" were sold, with Mrs. Lucy Hall acting as auctioneer. Mrs. Elinor Linch was chairman of the refreshment committee. Prize for the best costume was voted to Miss May Hyland, who wore a green plaid silk, at least 100 years old. With it she wore a red plaid shawl, 75 to 100 years old, a wig and a hat with a large plume.

The drama department of the Woman's club met at Faculty hall for a program and tea. Mrs. Curry Watson was chairman of the tea committee, which included: Mesdames J. C. Russel, C. F. Phillips, J. P. Kennedy, Roscoe Abbott and Robert D. Traver. Mrs. T. M. Skinner poured. The table, which was covered with a lace cloth, was centered with a white bowl holding sweetpeas, greenery and white candles. Green and white predominated in the color scheme. Mrs. F. Graham Campbell gave two original readings. Miss Portia Boynton was in charge of the lesson.

Miss Nannette Hedgecock, whose marriage to Ted Dorr will be an event of Sunday, is now announcing some of the wedding plans. Rev. R. A. Dawson will read the marriage lines at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hedgecock. Miss Ruth Toof of Aurora will be the bride's only attendant. Friday Mrs. Gene Allen will entertain at an informal tea at 4 p. m. at her home, when ten will be present. The bride will receive a kitchen shower.

Miss Gene Scott, who will be married to Sam Bignell in the near future, will be guest of honor at a one gift shower given by Mrs. Marvin Brooks at her home Thursday evening. The hostess will use the pastel shades in her decorations and when refreshments are served at one table the centerpiece will be a bowl of sweetpeas, and tall yellow tapers in silver holders will furnish the lighting. The members of the Black Hand club will be included in the guest list.

The marriage of Miss Edna E. Klein to Vern W. Walker, both of Adams took place Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Lincoln at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Hollingsworth with Rev. Mr. Hollingsworth officiating. Attendants was Miss Geraldine Wassung of Firth and Richard Klein of Adams, a brother of the bride. The couple will live in Adams for the present.

Mrs. George R. Chatburn received word here Wednesday evening of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred R. Murphy of St. Louis. Mrs. Murphy, who died in St. Louis Wednesday morning, was formerly Irene Patterson of Plattsmouth. Mrs. Murphy will be buried in Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mrs. A. W. Carpenter and her daughters, Mesdames Lee Rankin, Ralph Russell of Sutherland and Samuel Rees III of Omaha, returned home Thursday morning, after spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Carl Heinz entertained eight members of the Kit Kat club when the evening was spent at bridge. High score was won by Mrs. Ivan Olson, and consolation by Miss Pauline Museman. The travelers prize was won by Mrs. John Sheridan. The valentine motif was used in the appointments and refreshments were served at small tables.

The wedding of Miss Lola Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Donovan of Amarillo, Tex., to Russell Scott Emerson, son of Mrs. Mary Emerson of Lincoln, will take place at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colvin of Omaha. The couple will live in Ashland.

Mrs. Arthur Fritz, a recent bride, will be honored at a miscellaneous shower and party, given at the home of Mrs. Frank P. Moeller Friday at 2 p. m. Assisting Mrs. Moeller will be Mrs. Kenneth Fritz and Mrs. F. W. Moeller. Twenty-five have been bidden and will spend the afternoon informally.

Mrs. D. E. Deeds left Wednesday evening for New York City from where she will sail Saturday for Aruba, Netherland, West Indies. Mrs. Deeds will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deeds and their son, Ralph, jr. She plans to be gone for several months.

The Protheon class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. B. H. Smith for luncheon and assisting hostesses were Mesdames E. L. Troyer, S. K. Hudson and Anna Gagne. Mrs. Herbert Brownell spoke on "Greenfield's Village."

The Clover Leaf Extension club met at the home of Mrs. E. T. Dougherty of Roca with 12 present. Discussion was on "Shortening the Work Hours." The meeting Feb. 11 will also be at the home of Mrs. Dougherty.

The Jackson and Huntington P. T. A.'s will sponsor a party at the gymnasium Friday at 8 p. m. The party will be given in the interest of the University Place band. Refreshments will be served.

Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the Lincoln with 11 present. Gertrude Moran and Florence Heiser had charge of the meeting and the subject of discussion was "Happiness."

George Burt and company will entertain at dinner Thursday evening at the Cornhusker for their stockholders. The women of the organization will have a dinner of their own at the same time.

Mrs. Grace Whitmore was hostess to eight members of the S. O. S. club when Mrs. Bessie Mehlig conducted the devotionals. An auction of articles left from the bazaar netted the group $11.16.

Among those having reservations for groups for the buffet supper at the University club Thursday evening are Mrs. Arnott Folsom, Mrs. R. A. Winnacker, Mrs. J. E. Bryan and R. V. Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reynolds, 2815 N, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Reynolds was formerly Miss Dorothy V. Andrews.

Mrs. M. Webber entertained the Home Circle club when 14 were present, including Mrs. Charles Deeter, a new member. Mrs. Albert Meier was in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. North, 1860 Harrison, announce the birth of a son Wednesday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. North was formerly Miss Margaret Ann McQuiston.

Members of the Army bridge club will meet for dinner Thursday evening at the University club. Twenty-eight will be in the group and the evening will be spent at bridge.

Judge B. H. Paine spoke on "Mexico," at the meeting of the Thursday Morning Lecture circle at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hoppe, when 90 were present.

The Public Health Nurses section of this district will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Ruth Warner will speak.

Mrs. Ray Koe Koken will be hostess to the Delta Zeta alumnae at her home Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Sue Worrall will give a book review.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bray, 6641 Havelock ave., announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday afternoon at Bryan hospital. Mrs. Bray was formerly Bernita Fauhaber.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Weston of Beatrice announced the birth of a daughter Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Weston was formerly Miss Jean Wilhelmy of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wills, 347 No. 28th, announce the birth of a son Thursday at Bryan Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Davis and Robert D. Estes, both of Lincoln, were married Thursday by County Judge Reid.

TO HELP IMPROVE SWINE

Fairbury Chamber Will Buy Gilts for Clubs.

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP). The Fairbury chamber of commerce has instituted a "swine improvement program" for Jefferson county, with an appropriation not to exceed $800.

Secy. E. H. Weerts said the program, which he believed to be first of its kind in the state, contemplates purchase of ten purbred gilts to be placed with ten 4-H club boys or girls. The youngsters would raise the animals and repay the chamber the original cost plus 4 percent interest.

Co. Agt. Victor M. Rediger described the program as one to build up "the potential breeding stock in the future" in Jefferson county. He said the present hog population of the county is only 25 percent of the ten year average.

What's Doing Tonight.

Council of Social Agencies, annual meeting, 6:30 p. m., c. of c.
Isaac Walton league, buffet supper, 7:30 p. m., Lincoln hotel.
Iowa-Nebraska Girl's club dinner, c. of c., 6:30 p. m.
Lancaster salon No. 92, S. et 40, with Mrs. Helen Dudley, 1743 So. 23rd, 8 p. m.
Dahlak sisterhood, installation, I. O. O. F. hall, 8:15 p. m.
Martha Washington chapter No. 153, O. E. S., installation, 6038 Havelock, 7:30 p. m.
East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., open installation of officers, temple at 27th and S, 8 p. m.
Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans, initiation and election, Lindell hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. & A. M., master Mason degree, 1635 L, 7:30 p. m.
Grace Methodist, Keystone class covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.
First Presbyterian church, Century guild, 6:30 o'clock dinner, fellowship hall.
Quota club, dinner, Cornhusker, 6:30 p. m.
First aid, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.; home furnishings, Teachers college, 7 p. m.
Army bridge club, dinner University club.
Mrs. Marvin Brooks, 4549 Prescott, one gift shower, honoring Miss Gene Scott, 8 p. m.
Seward-Lincoln club, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon, Mrs. Harry Turner, 447 So. 25th.
Relative club, Mrs. E. J. Weakly, 2627 R, 1 p. m.
Delta Zeta alumnae, Mrs. Ray Koken, 2121 C, 8 p. m.

Friday's Events.

Cosmopolitan club, Lincoln hotel, noon.
East Lincoln Civic league, Elliott school, 7:30 p. m.
G. A. R. auxiliary, 7:30 p. m. Lincoln.
Post No. 3606, auxiliary, 7 p. m. Lincoln.
Cornhusker Cribbage club, dinner, 6 p. m., Lincoln hotel.
Kiwanis club, c. of c., noon.
Auto dealers, c. of c., noon.
Board of education, 8:30 a. m.

Fraternal Societies.

General Custer circle No. 26, Ladies of G. A. R., Lincoln hotel, 2 p. m.
Appomattox W. R. C. kensington with Mrs. Mary Parks, 2435 So. 19th, 2 p. m.
Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., entered apprentice degree, 1635 L, 7:30 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 80, Elks, Elks hall, 8 p. m.
College View lodge No. 320, A. F. & A. M., installation, evening.
No. 210 Temple club party, 27th and S, dancing.

The Churches.

First Baptist, married couples pot-luck dinner, 6:15 p. m.
First Evangelical, co-workers class social, 7:30 p. m., home of Robert Wagner.
Trinity Lutheran, ladies aid social, 2:30 p. m.
First Methodist, Claflin kensington with Mrs. Chris Rasmussen, 4833 Baldwin, 2:30 p. m.
Newman Methodist, fish fry and dinner, parsonage, noon to 8 p. m.
Second Presbyterian, Beacon class supper, 6:45 p. m.
Caldwell United Brethren, Otterbein guild party with LoDesca Schell, 2021 M.

The Clubs.

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., tea for the junior membership, home of Mrs. R. M. Walt, 3000 Sheridan, 2 to 5 p. m.
Art department, Woman's club, Faculty club, hall, 2 p. m.
Omega Delphians, Lincoln, 1 p. m.
Delta Theta Chi, Cornhusker, 8 p. m.
Victorian Graduate Chautauqua circle, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, Mrs. O. J. Allison, 3303 M.
Outlook club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. C. A. Robbins.
West Lincoln P. T. A., 8 p. m.
W. R. F. C. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. J. H. Violet, 1226 H.
Frances Willard W. C. T. U., Mrs. R. A. Lyman, 1649 So. 21st, 2 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes, Home hygiene and care of sick, Elliott, 9:15 a. m.; food facts, Prescott, 9:15 a. m., Saratoga, 1:15 p. m.; clothing, Bethany, 1:15 p. m.; mothers club, Holmes, 1:15 p. m.; parents music, Hawthorne, 1:15 p. m.; leadership, Randolph, 1:15 p. m.
American home department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Lincoln Women's Forum, Y. W. C. A., 11:45 o'clock luncheon.
Bridge department, Woman's club, Cornhusker, postponed to Jan. 28.

Social Calendar.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Bunting, 7 o'clock dinner, for Miss Mildred Richardson and Adrian Schaaf.
Group of high school girls, formal dancing party, Cornhusker.
St. Matthew's guild of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, puppet book review, Lindell, 2:30 p. m.
G. G. club, no hostess luncheon, Y. W. C. A., 12:30 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Fred Wiren, 1315 So. 27th.
W. T. M. club, Mrs. L. J. Coyle, 1705 So. 27th, 1 o'clock luncheon.
Roberts Dairy Woman's club with Mrs. George Fraley, 851 No. 28th, 2 p. m.
Mrs. Gene Allen, 3326 T, 4 o'clock informal tea, honoring Miss Nannette Hedgecock.

FAROUK I IS MARRIED

(Continued from Page 1.)

the king's representative shook hands with the father and the "pope of Islam" covered their clasped hands with a silk handkerchief.

"I betroth to you my daughter,

QUEEN SARINEZ.

Farida," intoned Zulficar Pasha, "for a dowry of ——— shillings."

Farouk, wearing the full dress uniform of field marshal of the army, then clasped his father-in-law's right hand in both of his, their right thumbs raised and pressed against each other, and recited: "I take Farida under my care and bind myself to afford her my protection."

Then he signed the three copies of the contract, one of which he will keep, the other will be Farida's and the third will be kept in the archives at Azhar. The sheikhs recited the "fatima" and the brief ceremony was concluded.

Sarinez, her mother and sisters and the princesses of the court, awaited in an adjoining room. At its conclusion the queen put on her "yashmak," or veil, for the first time and went to her home for the triumphant drive to the palace.

In Egyptian, Sarinez means "grace, pure and very beautiful," but Farouk calls her Farida, which means "unique."

With her long, white georget yashmak covering her face, Farida was driven to the palace in a massive state coach drawn by eight Arabian horses escorted by a squadron of Egyptian cavalry, while a squadron of airplanes flew above.

She wore a gown of silver lace with a long white train trailing 20 feet behind her. Her retirement in accordance to moslem tradition which proved stronger than Egyptian feminists had hoped.

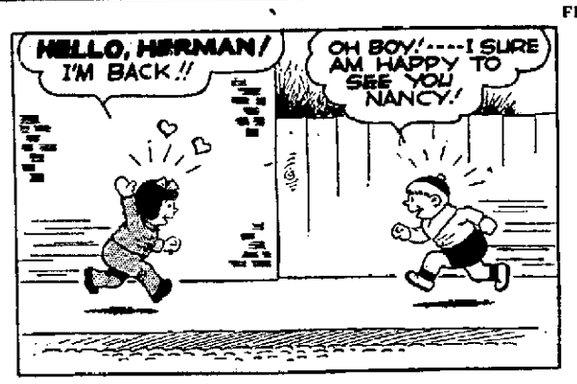
Thousands of Egyptians of all classes poured into the city in every type of conveyance. Many camped on the streets in Bedouin style and others were on houseboats moored on the Nile.

PLANT SHOWS PROFIT.

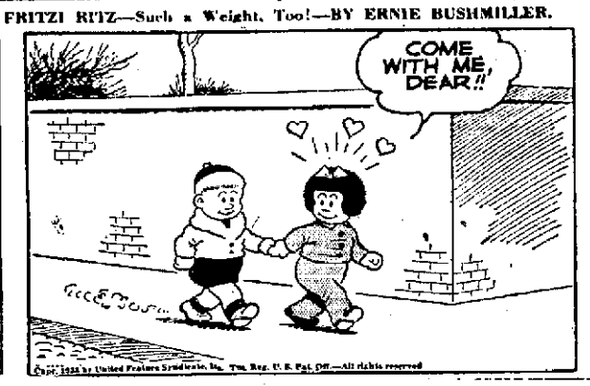
BURWELL, Neb. (AP). Burwell village officials reported that the Burwell municipal light plant showed a profit of approximately $7,000 in 1937, a larger figure than for 1936, with a lower rate. For many years the plant has given December light to users as a Christmas present, but recently officials announced the practice could no longer be followed because power will come from North Loup river public power and irrigation district in the future.

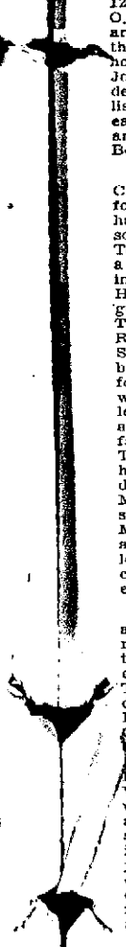
DRIVES CAR AT 90.

LOOMIS, Neb. (AP). P. E. Loomis, pioneer resident of the Westmark community, celebrated his 90th birthday by driving his own automobile from his home to Loomis. He has driven 22 years and claims he drives a car better than his 24 grandchildren.



FRITZI RITZ—Such a Weight, Too!—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.





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Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial and Intensive Special Courses Day and Evening Sessions Individual Instruction. Organ taught also. Air conditioned classrooms.
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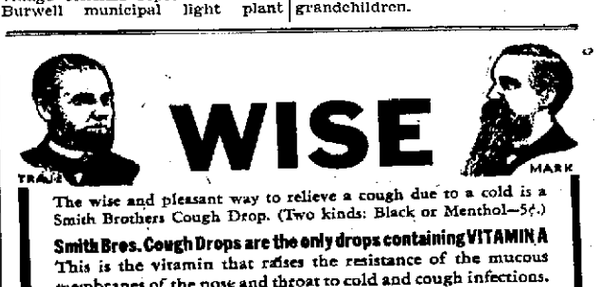
HOT · CLEAN · HOLDS FIRE · NO CLINKERS
Authorized Dealers
Community Coal & Oil Co., 600 South St., Phone F2311
Independent Lbr. & Coal, Phone B6039 — College View Lbr. & Coal, Phone 4-228
Corey-Royer Fuel Co. Phone B7911 or B6868 — Fred M. Yost Lbr. Co. Phone B6688

Choice Prime Rib Roast, lb. 25c

Choice White Fish, lb.	45c	Corn Fed Oven Roast, lb.	18c
Channel Catfish, lb.	35c	Home Made Bologna, lb.	14c
Northern Bullheads, lb.	25c	Choice Swiss Steak, lb.	28c
Halibut Steak, lb.	26c	Choice Leg O' Lamb, lb.	33c
Red Salmon Steaks, lb.	25c	Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb.	26c
Tasty Loin Fillets, lb.	25c	Fresh Dressed Turkeys, lb.	32c
Fresh Frozen Herring, lb.	10c	Meaty Pork Back Ribs, lb.	20c
Finnan Haddie Fillets, lb.	35c	Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	20c

Choice Young Hens for Baking or Stewing, lb. 30c
Heitkotter's EXCLUSIVE MEAT FISH POULTRY Market, Inc.
140 So. 11th B3348
We Give and Redeem Security Savings Coupons



The wise and pleasant way to relieve a cough due to a cold is a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. (Two kinds: Black or Menthol—5¢.)
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Tailored for Spring

WASH FROCKS 5.85

THE gay prints and the cheery plain colors, the novelty button and zipper trims, and the casual styling of these frocks are the answers to their popularity. Linens, rayon and cotton. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

AT resorts, you'll find these comfortable, easy-to-care-for frocks are leading favorites . . . and back home again they're just the thing for spring wear on street or at home.

Wash Dresses—Second Floor.

For Now and Spring

BABUSHKA

Our Bohemian friends tell us "BaBushka" means "grandmother" in their language!

IT'S an endearing term for these quaint little peasant print caps of rayon or wool jersey and of cotton rep with linings. To protect evening coiffures . . . to keep ears warm at winter sports . . . for lucky vacationists who sit in the Southern sun— 1.95

Millinery—Fourth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

A FORTUNE IN ENTERTAINMENT

. . . WITH HIS GOLDEN VOICE AND HER MILLION DOLLAR TAPS!

Cole Porter song hits — romance — spectacle — girls!

25c 'til 6:30

Rosalie

Starring Nelson EDDY Eleanor POWELL

with Frank MORGAN • Edna MAY OLIVER

Ray BOLGER • Ilona MASSEY

Billy GILBERT • Reginald OWEN

Hurry! Ends Friday!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

CHARLES BOYER

—in—

"TOVARICH"

(Tonight's Our Night!)

Starts Saturday!

STUART

GRILL TWO OFFICERS ABOUT BOMB ATTACK

Under Technical Custody After Explosion Wounding Investigator.

LOS ANGELES. (UP). Two high ranking police officers were booked on felony charges after it was learned that the police intelligence squad was spying on Harry Raymond, vice investigator and former chief of police of San Diego, at the time he was injured critically last week by the explosion of two bombs.

Capt. Earl Kynette, 42, and Lieut D M Draper, 36, both members of the squad, were held for investigation for "conspiracy to tap a telephone wire"

The district attorney's office claimed there was evidence to show that the intelligence squad had tapped Raymond's telephone for several weeks prior to the explosions that wrecked his automobile and injured him seriously

Dist. Atty. Buron Fitts earlier ordered the pair in technical custody after he questioned them and other members of the squad thru most of the night

Fitts said one of Capt. Kynette's officers admitted after five hours of questioning that the squad had rented a house near Raymond's and had been watching the investigator's every move for three months before the bombing

Confronted with the officer's statement, Kynette was quoted by Fitts as saying he had made the assignment on "somebody's orders," but couldn't remember whose.

Fitts had the police homicide squad bring 13 members of the intelligence squad into his office for questioning Wednesday night Eight were questioned until nearly 3 a m and then all but Kynette and Draper were released.

The district attorney announced that he had assigned an investigator from his department to keep captain and lieutenant in technical custody

Raymond was wounded in more than 100 places by the explosion of two bombs placed under the hood of his sedan They were set off when he turned the ignition of the machine. He is still in critical condition

MAE WEST SUED AND SUED

Two Writers Want Royalties and Dining Car Refused.

LOS ANGELES. (AP) Standing head' Mae West sued The buoyant blonde was made defendant in a suit Wednesday by Mark Linder, who asks an accounting of $1,000,000 over the film, "She Done Him Wrong"

Tuesday, Joan Storm, another scribe, demanded $10,000, alleging copyright infringement of the "Adam and Eve" radio skit

Other recent West difficulties The motion picture company for which she works was severed from its releasing organization when Paramount notified Emanuel Cohen that it was terminating his contract.

The city planning commission refused Mae a permit to operate a restaurant in an old railroad car. Her representative told the commission that she would erect a "suitable building" for her steak house.

DISCUSS TREE LOSSES.

WAHOO, Neb (AP) About 300 Saunders county farmers heard E H Hoppert and C W. Watkins, Nebraska agricultural college experts, discuss the problem of replacing thousands of trees destroyed by drouth in this county in the past few years Many of the farmers at the meeting applied for tree seedlings under the Clark-McNary act.

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—It's a far cry from the old type of janitor to the superintendent of the modern apartment spire. The janitor was faithfully portrayed in "Street Scene"—the shirt sleeved dumb Ole standing eternally at the basement entrance, doing nothing save listening to cheap gossip.

He was paid little—sometimes $30 a month and cellar living quarters for himself and shiftless wife Often he became involved in shuddery headlines. The modern superintendent in contrast is a model of efficiency, well dressed, easily bespoke and sitting at a glass topped desk

He is paid as high as $8,000 a year, plus comfortable living quarters on the premises with light and heat. Many college men, especially newlyweds, seek such posts, for the jobs require much technical training and is not confined to collecting rents

Such superintendents must know something of mechanical engineering, plumbing, carpentering and decorating Also be quite a diplomat, for the job is in effect a sort of mayorship, smoothing out the contant wrangling inevitable among people in mass hub-hub.

Bird story' A little old lady living much to herself on Lexington avenue had a canary that sang full throated for six years and suddenly the chirrup stilled The owner thought first it was because her pet was moulting, but with that over it continued silent At a bird clinic she was told the bird was past the age of song A day recently a carpenter came to do some repairs In the middle of his pounding the canary burst into a clarion trill and has been singing with all stops out since Another carpenter stimulating the world!

New York has dredged bottom on restaurant names A chicken dinner place is called Bird in Hand And a chain of pine upholstered spots, dubbed The Shanty, And there's the Brass Rail As a rule naming a restaurant for a person—such as Rector's—does not succeed Exceptions are Lindy's and Dinty Moore's Nearly all the established Paris names are in use here Such as La Rue's, Voisin, Foyot's, Mascotte and Ciro's. And several entrepeneurs have even borrowed that Hollywood horror—the Brown Derby.

With all its gastronomical variety, however, the most savory dish is not obtainable here That is soupy or wet hash Gone but not forgotten. Reisenweber's had the nearest, a concoction designed for those bellying too long at the bar and called a Blazer It was hash, a bit soupy and red peppered up enough to bead the brow, on tap at 4 a m Many not toss pots hankered for it so keenly that they would arise before breakfast for a snaffle. David Belasco about once a month would have his valet awaken him around dawn, dress and hop into gig to partake of an early morning helping. Harry Leon Wilson and Booth Tarkington in their circles of the town also made that depot a port of call.

Too, there was a caravansary on lower Sixth avenue The name I think was Castle Cave with a proprietor who never forgot a name It featured a famed dish, for those who had over indulged, called oysters Rockefeller They were served on the half shell, touched up with a biting sauce containing tobasco, raw red pepper and garlic and came to the table in square boxes filled with steaming hot sand Many swacked to the arm pits used to stagger into the place and after a setting or two of oysters Rockefeller would walk out as sober as anything Then at old Murray's was a pick-me-up invention of the actor John Mason that had a long run Two raw eggs, Worcestershire sauce, vinegar and a spoonful of sherry.

(Copyright 1938.)

CARL WIDELL IS INJURED

Hurt When Car Collides With Another Near Adair, Ia.

ADAIR, Ia (AP) Carl Widell of Lincoln, Neb, and P S Kelloway of Adair were seriously injured Wednesday when their automobiles collided on highway No 6 10 miles east of here Widell suffered serious scalp cuts and Kelloway a brain concussion and possible skull fracture, doctors said Both were taken to a hospital at Casey, Ia.

MORMONS TO SPEND MORE

Hope Again Keep Needy Off Public Relief Rolls.

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP) Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church authorities who spent $3,000,000 in 1937 in a drive to stem unemployment among their needy members, planned greater expenditures for 1938. Presiding Bishop Sylvester Q Cannon announced the church sponsored 648 projects last year, 241 of them the construction of new church buildings Working men received more than $1,000,000 of the amount.

Cannon, pointing to commitments which include a three story mission home and a primary children's hospital in Salt Lake City, as well as the proposed construction of temples in Idaho Falls Ida, and Los Angeles, which may be started this year, said the 1937 expenditure would be surpassed this year.

All projects were undertaken under the church security program, thru which general authorities seek to keep needy members off government relief rolls by providing jobs or food, clothing and shelter.

Seventeen states, including the 11 western states, Canada, Mexico, England, Holland, Belgium, South Africa, South America, Hawaii and Islands of the Pacific participated in the 1937 program.

O. E. S. INSTALLS.

Mrs. Mabel Sherwood became the new worthy matron of Starcraft chapter, No. 307 O E S, at the annual installation ceremony Wednesday evening.

Installing officers were Faye L. Goodwin and W A Robbins assisted by Grace Donaldson chaplain, Gool Pavey, marshal and Alice Waybright, organist Other officers inducted were Earl W. Drum, worthy patron Mary J. Clemens, associate matron, George W Keim, associate patron Hazel B Ward secretary, Iva Heifkotter treasurer, Sadie Gartner conductress Eleanor Steffensmeyer associate conductress, Marie Pavey, chaplain; Magdalene Heller, organist, Annabel Place, marshal; Jean Meyer Adah Gladys Pollard, Ruth; Molly Burke Esther Elizabeth Coulter, Martha Anne Martin, Electa, Thelma Kendle, Warder, and Curry Bryson, sentinel.

For 30 years Satisfaction Guaranteed

GLASSES COMPLETE Credit $7.50

KIDDY OPTICAL CO 1309 O STREET

IN THE INTEREST OF BETTER EYESIGHT

Starts FRIDAY

25 YEARS WITH GRANDMA!

Strong . . . handsome . . . wealthy . . . But— Who's going to wise him up to blondes?

It's Samuel Adam's first great laugh hit since "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

with ERROL FLYNN JOAN BLONDELL

in "THE Perfect Specimen"

with Hugh Herbert Edward Everett Horton Beverly Roberts May Robson Allen Jenkins

Ends tonite "NAVY BLUE and GOLD"

KIDDIES! Our Gang Comedy "NIGHT 'N' GALES" "Bosco in Bagdad" Cartoon "Melody Master" Musical Feature

20¢ till 6

LINCOLN

Starts TODAY! . . for 3 DAYS ONLY!

it's sensational!

(that says it') √ Check each act and you'll agree!

ON OUR STAGE!

"SENSATIONS OF 1938"

featuring Lincoln's own

√ Rosita Royce

Direct from Chez Paree, Chicago, in her own 1938 version of the

"Dance of the Doves"

Also!

8 Headline Acts of Vaudeville!!

√ WEBER BROS & CHITITA Thrills chills and spills

√ ROVER BROS Slapstick hilarity!

√ LOLITA & ARDO to the click of castanets

√ PATRICIA RUSATE Rhythm in her toes

√ FRANKIE & JOHNNIE Charlie McCarthy a rival!

√ JOE LEWIS Court a jester!

√ BUBBLES DESTE Zip and zest!

√ YVONNE LA RUE Fun and how!

√ JERRY HANSON and his STAGE BAND

Extra! On Our Screen!! Blonde or brunette You prefer? You'll get new ideas when you see "Women Men Marry" with GEORGE MURPHY CLAIRE DODD • JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON (JED PRICE) EDWARDS

We sure of a seat attend the matinee!

25¢ 'till 6 p. m.

ORPHEUM

Joyo HAVELOCK Wednesday Thursday

Spanky McFarland in 'General Spanky'

Companion Feature

"Sing and Be Happy"

with Anthony Martin—Dixie Dunbar Joan Davis

WHO IS THE SQUEAKER? Who Will His Next Victim Be?

See "MURDER ON DIAMOND ROW" with EDMUND LOWE

Always a Seat for 10¢

Hit No 2 TOM KEENE in "Where Trails Divide"

LIBERTY

HURRY! ENDS FRIDAY! CAPITOL

Clark GABLE Jean HARLOW in "SARATOGA"

also "Married Before Breakfast"

Saturday' GARY COOPER GEORGE RAFT in "Souls at Sea"

EXTRA! EXTRA!

NEW HOLIDAY DECLARED . . .

MORE ACTION THAN AN OLD TIME FOURTH OF JULY

JANE WITHERS in ANGEL'S HOLIDAY

—Plus— Special Feature Robt. MONTGOMERY The Star of "Night Must Fall" in "EVER SINCE EVE"

Mat. 10c SUN Eve. 15c

VARSITY Now

ANOTHER BIG 4 UNIT SHOW!

A BIGGER KICK THAN an ARMY MULE'S. Wallace Ford Grace Bradley in "You're in the Army Now"

Balcony 10¢ Always

TEX RITTER in "FRONTIER TOWN"

Episode No 2 Capt Frank Hawks in "MYSTERIOUS PILOT"

—Also— 3 Stooge Comedy

TODAY 1 P. M.

TWO GRAND STARS IN A HIT COMEDY!

Watch him teach her swingtime's the best time for lovin'...!

REGULAR ADMISSIONS 20c Before 6 P.M. 25c After 6 P.M.

Grace Moore I'LL TAKE ROMANCE Melvyn Douglas

HELEN WESTLEY STUART ERWIN

KIVA

Wholesome! Economical!

BEANS

—an old American dish, and still a modern favorite. Vary your bean dishes by using the following different varieties, baked; scalloped; Spanish-style; in soups, sandwiches, and chili; and with ham:

Beans	Great Northern	5 Lb Bag	23¢
Beans	Great Northern	3 Lb Bag	15¢
Lima Beans	Large Size	2 Lb Bag	19¢
Lima Beans	Baby Size	2 Lb Bag	14¢
Pinto Beans		2 Lb. Bag	15¢
Red Beans		2 Lb Bag	14¢

EGGS Guaranteed 2 Dozen 37¢

BUTTER Plain Wrap 34¢ Meadow Gold 37¢

Airway Coffee	1 Lb. 15c	3 Lb. Bag	45c
Kraft Cheese	American or Brick	2 Lb. Box	47c
Salad Dressing	Rainbo Brand	Quart Jar	29c
Peanut Butter	Beverly Quality	1½ Lb Jar	21¢
Grape Jam	Holsum Brand	2 Lb Jar	23c
Tomato Soup	Campbell Brand	3 No 1 Cans	22c
Pork and Beans	Van Camp	3 Tall Cans	23c
Crisco	or Spry	3 Lb Can	52c
Lux Soap	Fine Toilet	3 Reg Bars	20c
Lux Flakes		2 Small Pkgs.	19c
White King	Granulated Soap	New Reg Size	23c
Scott Tissue		3 Reg Rolls	20c
Oxydol	Get Your Contest Entry Blanks	Large Pkg	20c
Broom	Monarch Brand	Each	39c

STOKELY WEEK

Saturday, Jan. 22, is last day!

You can save more by buying these fine quality foods in larger quantities.

Grapefruit WHOLE SECTIONS 2 NO. 2 CANS 25¢ 4 NO. 2 CANS 49¢

Peas SIZE 3 ALASKA 2 NO. 2 CANS 27¢ 6 NO. 2 CANS 79¢

Corn COUNTRY GENTLEMAN 2 NO. 2 CANS 23¢ 6 NO. 2 CANS 65¢

Beets FANCY CUT 2 NO. 2½ CANS 23¢ 6 NO. 2½ CANS 65¢

Hominy 3 NO. 2½ CANS 25¢ 6 NO. 2½ CANS 49¢

Grapefruit Juice 2 47 OZ. CANS 53¢

Peas HONEY POD 2 NO 2 CANS 29¢ 6 NO. 2 CANS 85¢

Juice FINEST TOMATO 3 23 OZ CANS 29¢ 2 50 OZ CANS 37¢

Tomatoes WHOLE RIPE 2 NO 2 CANS 21¢ 6 NO 2 CANS 62¢

Catsup FANCY TOMATO 2 14 OZ BOTTLES 25¢ 4 14 OZ BOTTLES 49¢

A New Safeway Now Open at 14th and Q

Have you visited Lincoln's newest Safeway? You'll find plenty of parking space—and the convenient, orderly arrangement of the merchandise within the store will make your shopping more pleasant and satisfactory.

Oranges California's Full of Juice. 344 Size ..... Doz. 10¢

Red Potatoes	Nebraska Triumph	15 Lb Peck	17c
Fancy Lettuce	60 Size	Head	5c
Fancy Carrots	Large Bunches	Bunch	5c
Delicious Apples	Fancy Red 100 113 Size	Dozen	29c
Oranges	California 216 Size	Dozen	19c
Apples	U S No 1 Winesap	5 lbs.	17c
Radishes	New Texas	2 bunches	5c
Beets	Turnip Green Onions	Bunch	5c

LAMB ROAST (Shoulder Cuts) Pound ..... 18¢

U S Choice ROUND STEAK Pound ..... 25¢

There Is a Difference in Beef

U. S. Choice Beef Shoulder or Baby Beef Roast

Lb. 14¢

Pure Ground Beef . . . . 2 lbs. 25c

Boned—Rolled—Tied VEAL ROAST No Waste Pound ..... 19¢

U S Choice SHOULDER BEEF STEAK Pound ..... 18¢

Center Cut Pork Chops . . . . . Lb. 20c

Fresh Oysters . . . . . Pint 25c

Fresh Pork Hocks . . . . 2 lbs. 25c

Real Pork Sausage . . . . Lb. 29c

Chicken Halibut . . 2 lbs. 35c In the piece to bake Choice slices, lb 20c

Pink Salmon . . . . 2 lbs. 25c In the piece to bake Choice slices lb 15c

(Jan. 21 and 22, in Lincoln)

SAFEWAY STORES AND PIGGLY WIGGLY

MUTT AND JEFF—Looking at It From All Angles, Jeff's Idea Wasn't So Fromage at That—BY BUD FISHER.

REAL CONTACT MADE OF TWO VIEWPOINTS

Economic and Political Get Together May Be of Lasting Value.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). Business and government sat down together—not a group of partisans, nor a group of antagonists, but men liberal and progressive in spirit, some of them ardent supporters of President Roosevelt—and Thursday it may be truthfully said that a real contact has been made between the economic and the political viewpoints, as represented by the Roper council and the administration.

For the last three years, the council, originally formed as an advisory group for the secretary of commerce, has been quietly submitting reports on current problems after exhaustive study and earnest discussion. These reports have, with one exception, never been made public. They constitute a remarkable serial story of the efforts of business to give government constructive suggestions.

Among business men generally, it has often been said that the Roper council was too friendly to the administration and did not stand up for business as it should. This is an inaccurate characterization and is due to the fact that the council consistently acceded to the administration's request to avoid publicity and work behind the scenes.

Presents Forceful Facts.

The Roper council presented intelligently and forcefully the facts about the recession. A record of the work of the Roper council will reveal that it has discussed or made reports on every subject of prime importance from taxation to public utilities, from industrial planning to unemployment insurance and social security, from problems of wages and hours to collective bargaining.

The details of these written reports of the past and the subject matter of the Wednesday conference cannot be significant unless acted upon by the president and congress. But business has access to government, and the Wednesday conference demonstrated how constructive the coming together of economic minded and political minded personalities can work toward the development of a better feeling of public confidence as to the economic future.

The president himself had paved the way for the meeting by clarifying in advance some of the points which had troubled business men over the week end. Mr. Roosevelt, for instance, revealed to the press that he had no hard and fast definition of a "holding company" in his mind when he pronounced the edict that "all holding companies" were superfluous. It appears that the president was thinking of holding companies organized for some evil purpose of concentrated control and that he did not mean to attack holding companies which perform a legitimate service to the economic welfare of the country.

Offhand Comments Not Important

Again, it was a sort of admission that offhand comments in press conferences by the president are not to be taken always as indicative of future trends in public policy, at least when the discussion is informal and no formal announcement of legislative policy has preceded.

The important fact now to be ascertained is what effect the things told the president by the Roper council will have upon him.

Mr. Roosevelt has the opportunity to inculcate a real feeling of confidence by working with the Roper council. Such a group, confined to the more or less obscure precincts of the department of commerce, cannot produce much public confidence. But the recommendations of such a group, if accepted and acted upon by the president can mean much toward the ending of the very serious business recession.

If the Roper council were to meet with the president himself at least once every four or five weeks, and if its committees and subcommittees were to be given a friendly hearing by leaders in congress—also without publicity or public debate—much might be accomplished toward that better understanding between government and business which 'most everybody on both sides proclaims enthusiastically should be brought about, but which never seems to get started because the machinery of actual conference and contact has never really been provided.

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1240 Kilocycles | **KOIL** NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles | **KFAB** Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles | **WOW** NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

THURSDAY EVENING

5:00	Name It	Rex Maupin	Marimba Ripples	Dick Trace
5:15	Harold Turner	Theater Spotlight	Lyle DeMoss	Teddy Hill
5:30	Dancing Disc.	Jack Armstrong	Prog. from WBBM	Jangles
5:45	Famous Music	News	Prog. from WBBM	Orphan Annie
6:00	News	Easy Aces	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15	Mr. Yes & No.	Mr. Keen	Screenscoops	Vocal Varieties
6:30	Gaslite Harmony	Sports Hilites	We, the People	Wig Waggin
6:45	James Landry	For Men Only	We, the People	Vic Arden
7:00	Harry Johnson	General Johnson	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee
7:15	Dramatics	Barry McKinley	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee
7:30	Will Osborne	March of Time	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee
7:45	Will Osborne	March of Time	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee
8:00	News	The Foreign Legion	Major Bowes	Good News
8:15	Kay Kyser	The Foreign Legion	Major Bowes	Good News
8:30	Wallenstein	Sinfonietta	Major Bowes	Good News
8:45	Wallenstein	Sinfonietta	Major Bowes	Good News
9:00	Tom Girdler	Witch's Tale	Prog. from WBBM	Music Hall
9:15	Tom Girdler	Witch's Tale	Prog. from WBBM	Music Hall
9:30	Showcase	NBC Jamboree	Essays in Music	Music Hall
9:45	Showcase	NBC Jamboree	Essays in Music	Music Hall
10:00	Nite Ride	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
10:15	Theater Digest	Around Omaha	Prog. from WBBM	Wig Waggin
10:30	Theater Digest	Crickets on Hearth	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Larry Lee	Jimmy Grier	Prog. from WBBM	Benny Meroff
11:00	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Eddie Duchin	Music Box
11:15	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Eddie Duchin	Music Box
11:30	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Buddy Rogers	Earl Hines
11:45	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Buddy Rogers	Earl Hines
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Paul Christensen

FRIDAY MORNING

8:00	Silent	Silent	Morning Hilites	Thesaurus
8:15	Silent	Silent	Morning Hilites	Roy and Lonnie
8:30	Silent	Morning Hilites	Jos Dumond	Farm Front
8:45	Silent	News	News	Thesaurus
9:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Thesaurus
9:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	News
9:30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Lyle and Milan	Musical Clock
9:45	Musical Clock	News	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Breakfast Club	Metro. Parade	Coffee Pot Inn
8:15	Coffee Pot Inn	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Pub. Service
8:30	Hi Hatters	Breakfast Club	Morning Reveries	Kitty Kelly
8:45	Little Chapel	Shop with Polly	Bachelor Children	Party Line
9:00	Irma Perry	Margo	News	Mrs. Wiggs
9:15	Irma, Verne, Stan	Aunt Jemima	Myrt and Marge	John's Other Wife
9:30	Get Thin	Terry Regan	Tony Wons	Just Plain Bill
9:45	Almanac	Ole and Marge	Uni. Weather	Woman in White
10:00	Reminiscing	News	Ruth Carhart	David Harum
10:15	Choreboy	Tonic Tunes	Carol Kennedy	Backstage Wife
10:30	Vagabonds	Vagabond Dreamer	Big Sister	Be Charming
10:45	Hits & Encores	Lady Courageous	Real Life Stories	Hello Peggy
11:00	News	Women in News	Mary M. McBride	Happy Jack
11:15	Organ Recital	Music for Madame	Edwin C. Hill	The O'Neills
11:30	Black & White	Farm and Home	Helen Trent	Emerson Gill
11:45	Elinor Sherry	Farm and Home	Our Gal Sunday	Emerson Gill

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Chuck Miller	Markets	Betty and Bob	Markets
12:15	Squirrel Dodgers	Carson Robison	Church Hymns	Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Varieties	Arnold Grimm	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Voice of Experience	Movie News	Foster May
1:00	News	Curb Exchange	Woman's Eyes	Thesaurus
1:15	Silhouettes	Variety Show	Markets	Markets
1:30	Varieties	Variety Show	School of the Air	Houseboat Hannah
1:45	Varieties	Gems of Melody	School of the Air	Judy and Jane
2:00	Conn. Symphony	Radio Guild	Markets	Pepper Young
2:15	Conn. Symphony	Radio Guild	Hal, Cal Sal	Ma Perkins
2:30	Pastor Millard	Radio Guild	Bill Miller	Vic and Sade
2:45	Deep River Boys	Radio Guild	Poultry Talks	Guiding Light
3:00	Rhythm Orch.	Club Matinee	Poultry Talks	Lorenzo Jones
3:15	Black on White	Club Matinee	Gold Coast Music	Mary Marlin
3:30	Johnson Family	Club Matinee	Harry Johnson	Aunt Sally
3:45	Book a Week	Club Matinee	Uncle Charlie	Kitty Keene
4:00	Sammy Watkins	Hits & Encores	Uncle Charlie	People in Headlines
4:15	Red Hot	Sentimental Music	News	Lady of Millions
4:30	Fairyland	Rakov Orch.	Milan Lamberti	Records
4:45	Soprano	Three Romeos	Hilltop House	Creighton U.
5:00	Name It	Rex Maupin	Vic Arden	Dick Tracy
5:15	Child Concert	Theater Spotlight	Lyle DeMoss	Rhythmaires
5:30	Sent. Music	Jack Armstrong	Prog. from WBBM	Jangles
5:45	Famous bands	News	Prog. from WBBM	Orphan Annie

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00	News	This Week's Drama	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15	Margaret Daum	Karl Reiland	Prog. from WBBM	Uncle Ezra
6:30	Ensemble	Sports	Prog. from WBBM	Wig Waggin
6:45	Piano Team	Arthur Godfrey	Snake Carter	Bughouse Rhythm
7:00	Harry Johnson	Grand Central	Hammerstein Hall	Concert
7:15	Charioteers	Grand Central	Hammerstein Hall	Concert
7:30	Topics of Day	Death Valley Days	Hal Kemp Orch	Concert
7:45	Three Tones	Death Valley Days	Hal Kemp Orch	Concert
8:00	News	Pinafore	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
8:15	Pinafore	Pinafore	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
8:30	Contrast	Tommy Dorsey	Hollywood Hotel	True Stories
8:45	Contrast	Tommy Dorsey	Hollywood Hotel	True Stories
9:00	20 Years Ago	Farr-Braddock Fight	Song Shop	First Nighter
9:15	20 Years Ago	Farr-Braddock Fight	Song Shop	First Nighter
9:30	Lone Ranger	Farr-Braddock Fight	Song Shop	Movie Gossip
9:45	Lone Ranger	Farr-Braddock Fight	Prog. from WBBM	People in News
10:00	John Bentley	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
10:15	Glenn Gray	Around Omaha	Prog. from WBBM	Wig Waggin
10:30	Larry Lee	Henry Busse	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Larry Lee	Henry Busse	Prog. from WBBM	Freddie Martin
11:00	Guy Lombardo	Guy Lombardo	Orrin Tucker	Music Box
11:15	Guy Lombardo	Guy Lombardo	Orrin Tucker	Music Box
11:30	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Horace Henderson	Happy Felton
11:45	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Horace Henderson	Happy Felton
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music Box

ACCEPTS CALL TO HEBRON

Rev. K. F. Weltner to Head Junior College.

HEBRON, Neb.—Word has been received by Acting President Roselius of Hebron Junior college that the new president recently called by the board of trustees, Rev. K. F. Weltner, has accepted the call.

Rev. Mr. Weltner is pastor of First Lutheran church at Maquoketa, Ia., having been there for the past three years, since Wartburg college at Clinton, Ia.

He received most of his education in Iowa schools, having attended Wartburg college at Clinton, and Wartburg Theological seminary at Dubuque, where he graduated in 1914.

From 1921 to 1924 he was president of Martin Luther academy at Sterling. He received his master's degree at Nebraska, majoring in German and having a minor in education. Later he was teacher of Bible and German at Wartburg Normal college, Waverly college, Waverly, Ia. Previous to his pastorate at Maquoketa, he had also been pastor in Sugar City, Colo., and in Athol, Kas.

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OVER 9,000,000 BOTTLES SOLD IN CANADA

Costs nothing to find out why BUCKLEY'S, the Alkaline Cough Mixture gives such quick lasting relief.

Recognize the fact that BUCKLEY'S is economical—it is 3 times as powerful and effective as ordinary cough syrups—BUCKLEY'S is alkaline—penetrates air passages — soothes — heals—helps you instantly to get rid of germ-laden phlegm.

Put it to the test today. Stop in at your favorite drug store and find out for yourself why BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE out-sells all other Cough and Cold Remedies in cold-wintry Canada. Harley Drug Co.—Adv

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swellings, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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LOW FARES EVERYWHERE.

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SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

THURSDAY.

ON KFOR—
9:30 p.m.—Essays in Music, Columbia feature.
11:00 p.m.—Benny Goodman and his orchestra.

ON KOIL—
6:00 p.m.—Easy Aces, comedy sketch.
9:30 p.m.—NBC Jamboree.

ON KFAB—
6:30 p.m.—We, the People.
7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith.
8:00 p.m.—Major Bowes Amateur Hour.

ON WOW—
7:00 p.m.—Rudy Vallee Hour.
8:00 p.m.—Good News of 1938.
9:00 p.m.—Bob Burns and Bing Crosby.

FRIDAY.

ON KFOR—
8:30 a.m.—The Hi Hatters swing quartet.
9:00 p.m.—Twenty Years Ago and Today.
10:00 p.m.—John Bentley, sports commentator.

ON KOIL—
2:00 p.m.—Radio Guild.
8:00 p.m.—HMS Pinafore, Part One.
9:00 p.m.—Braddock-Farr Fight.

KFAB—
7:30 p.m.—Hal Kemp's Orchestra, with Alice Faye.
8:00 p.m.—Hollywood Hotel.
9:00 p.m.—The Song Shop.

ON WOW—
7:00 p.m.—Lucille Manners, Concert.
8:00 p.m.—Waltz Time.
8:30 p.m.—A. L. Alexander, True Stories.

FIVE OF FAMILY HURT.

ORCHARD, Neb. (AP). Rev. and Mrs. Phillip J. Wirth and three children were injured when their car slipped from a road and struck some trees about three miles north of here. Mrs. Wirth, it is feared, suffered a fractured pelvis. The minister received an arm injury and the three children cuts and bruises. The car was wrecked. Rev. Mr. Wirth is pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.

ACQUIT BETTY GARRISON

Beauty Operator Absolved of Death of Graser.

OMAHA. (UP). Betty Garrison, Salt Lake City, who has been employed as a beauty parlor instructor here, was acquitted of manslaughter in district court in connection with the auto death of John Graser last June 27. The defendant, last witness to testify in her own defense, said she was only going about 15 miles an hour at the time of the early morning accident. Before the trial had started, jurors were asked if they would allow the "beauty" of the defendant to influence their verdict.

SYNTHETIC FOUNTAIN YOUTH

Vitamin B-1 Injected Into Human Spine.

HAVANA. (AP). A new use of vitamin B-1, which acts like a drink from the fabled fountain of youth, was reported to the Pan American Medical association by Elias Stern, M. D., of New York City. For the first time in the history of medicine, his paper said, this vitamin, in synthetic form, has been injected directly into the human spine. "Some elderly persons," he declared, "actually felt rejuvenated and much younger than their years.

"The value of the method has been proven clinically in a large number of different types of nervous disorders. Decided symptomatic improvement was noted in cases of hopeless cancer, beri-beri, multiple sclerosis, alcoholic neuritis, sciatica, Von Recklinghausen's disease and infantile paralysis." Multiple sclerosis is hardened patches in the brain and spinal cord which cause paralysis, tremors, and disturbances in speech. Von Recklinghausen's disease causes pigmentation of the skin, pain in joints and tenderness of skin. The new treatment is made possible by discovery of methods to make vitamin B-1 artificially. Before this synthesis made the vitamin plentiful it was too expensive and rare for general use.

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

Harley Drug Co., in College View by J. R. Everett, Druggist.

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Sale OF "Better" HATS

Values $5 to $7.50

$2.79

2 for $5

All Broken Sizes from our regular stock.

MAGEE'S FIRST FLOOR

MAGEE'S

MEN'S SHOES—FIRST FLOOR

Our Entire Stock of Nationally Known

$6.50 MEN'S SHOES

Reduced for Two Days to

$4.85

Our entire stock of famous Crosby Square and Foot Pal shoes which have sold regularly at $6.50, are all included in this sale. Black and browns in all sizes and styles.

MAGEE'S FIRST FLOOR

MAGEE'S

Re-Group and Re-Price

Hundreds of High Quality

Men's Suits

to match the drastic reductions on

Overcoats

SUITS OVERCOATS

Values from $24.50 to $28.50

$18.75

No Charge for Alterations.

Sizes and Styles to Suit ALL Men!

SUITS OVERCOATS

Were priced from $30 to $34.75

$23.75

Including our fine Kensington Clothes.

SAVE BY BUYING NOW

SUITS OVERCOATS

Were $45 and $50 Clothes

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Including famous Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats.

You Will Save from $5.75 to $16.25 on Every Garment

SUITS OVERCOATS

Originally $36.50 to $40

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Every one is a very desirable garment.

Lightweight, Medium and Heavyweight Coats are Included

ODD TROUSERS

Values up to $7.50

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A special group from stock suits.

A Mammoth Stock of Suits and Overcoats to choose from.

Men! Stop In Early Tomorrow at

STORE OPENS at 9 A. M.

MAGEE'S

Do you have a Charge Account at Magee's?

MAGEE'S

Sale OF MEN'S Furnishings

MEN'S SHIRTS

From regular stock

$1.49

A large selection of famous brand shirts from our regular stock. All types of collar styles . . . in patterns and white. In all sizes 14 to 17.

Mostly $2 Values

Men's Ties

At even greater reductions

$1 Ties at 69c

$1.50 Ties at 99c

$2 Ties at $1.39

All from our regular stock of fine ties

Regular length

Men's Sox

29c

4 for $1

Regular 35c Values

A complete selection of silk and rayon hose. Neat patterns including plain clocks and stripes. Sizes 10 to 12.

Other items not advertised also on sale.

FIRST FLOOR

MAGEE'S

The PIPER'S TUNE

By JOSEPH McCORD

"Oh, yes. Nicely It's a more expensive one than I would have picked out But Judge Pomphrette quite insisted on that hotel, he and the manager are friends I wouldn't be much surprised if I got a special rate on that account I won't feel badly if I do"

Terry's gray eyes narrowed a trifle.

"Come clean, Dad," he demanded good naturedly. "You intended going there from the start. What was the idea—letting me in for that Y W stuff?"

'But I didn t—really," Caradad said slowly "The judge did insist on the Rushmore But I didn't know that he had reserved a room for me From something Mrs Pomphrette told me, I wasn't at all sure I would care for it I had planned to call—to see if there was any mail . ."

Her explanation was curtailed by the arrival of the waiter Terry did not refer to the matter again But his next question was discomforting enough "How long do you expect to favor us with your presence?"

'I don't know," was her frank admission She watched his face closely, as she added, "A week, maybe"

"I was wondering," he returned casually 'Now, that you've let your ranch go, I suppose you won't be asking your way to the stock yards first thing, like most of them do" He assumed a slightly bantering air. "Being a lady of leisure, you'll probably go cultural in a big way—the museums and the galleries And the stores, of course."

"Oh, yes," Caradad assured him demurely. "I'm starting early tomorrow to look for bath towels"

Terry's brows lifted involuntarily "You are provincial! Putting up at a good hotel and you talk of buying towels!"

"But I couldn't steal Mr Evans' wonderful towels He must be a nice man Anyway, he did send me some roses and I—" She broke off suddenly, remembering her certainty that the gift of flowers had been Terry's

"Roses, eh? Then I take it back—about your being provincial And after the towels, what? I'm interested"

"I'm afraid you wouldn't be. All I have on my list is a few essentials I do want to see the big stores, but I don't intend to spend so much time in them There are too many other interesting things I want to see"

"I was sure of it" Terry sampled a bit of anchovy with a critical air "I'll admit I couldn't be of much help to you in a search for those 'essentials' And I'd be just as big a loss as a cultural guide, I'm afraid But I hope you'll let me be of some use to you during the lighter moments of your visit"

"Of course But you mustn't feel that you have to devote a great deal of time to me"

"Nonsense! I want you to enjoy yourself Besides, you and I have a lot of chinning to do, to make up for lost time You'll be seeing plenty of me Don t worry."

I'll be only too glad"

Caradad thought that she detected an elaborate carelessness in Terry s next words Perhaps she only imagined it

"Too bad you don't happen to know any people here—women, I mean I'm more or less tied up during the day, of course But it would be nice if you had someone to steer you around the shops and that sort of thing Women always know so much better what other women want to see around a city" He was floundering a little, under the sober regard of Caradad's brown eyes

"That might be nice" she agreed simply "But I m quite sure there is no one here that I know. Except you"

"Well," Terry returned expansively 'we can remedy that easily enough There are plenty of nice people here—you'll like them and they'll like you I want you to meet some of my friends—want to let them see what kind of gals we produce down in the big wide open spaces How does that steak look to you? Seem to be tender?"

"I know it's marvelous"

There was a silence of several minutes as the pair devoted their attention to the more serious features of the dinner Caradad was the first to break it, by beginning hesitatingly, "I I always could say things to you, Terry, and you would understand It's ever so nice of you to want me to meet your friends and I'd like it. . ."

"Sure!" Terry looked up from his plate with a quick smile "I m figuring right now on throwing a little party for you, the first night I can corral the right bunch'

"That's what I mean, Terry. I'm not bashful .but y ouknow what social life is at home Or isn't,' she substituted "I've gone out very little these past few years—with people my age I'm afraid I might not "

He laid down his knife and fork and looked at her with an accusing air, as she hesitated uncertainly

"You're not fooling me, Dad Much It isn't the 'country mouse' complex that's worrying you You're thinking that you're going to be put up against some frivolous, hard drinking scandal mongers who will feel sorry for you—never dreaming that they bore you to tears. You needn't be afraid ."

"Terry!" There was no mistaking the remorse in the brown eyes 'I didn't mean that, at all' You know I didn't' I was only thinking about you and. . ."

(To be continued)

(Copyright 1938)

GOODNIGHT STORIES

Hanid sprang lightly on top.

• • •

By MAX TRELL

"LOOK, HANID!" Knarf exclaimed. "Here come two big snowflakes now! They'll pass us in a minute! Get ready to jump!"

Hanid sighed "I wish I'd never come up to the top of this chimney with you, Knarf. It's no fun at all!"

"It'll be fun soon enough. You'll see Here they are!" he shouted excitedly. "You jump on that one I'll jump on this one Quick—before they blow away!"

Hanid, who had made herself quite small, sprang lightly on top of the snowflake as it passed her She saw her brother, Knarf, do the same on his snowflake. Then they both began drifting slowly toward the ground. The snowflakes they were on didn't fall any faster than the snowflakes all around them, though. That was because Hanid and Knarf weren't real children but just the shadows of real children.

Rules of Game.

For a minute or so the two snowflakes kept pretty close together.

"Remember what I told you about the rules of this game," Knarf called across to his sister "We're to let snowflakes carry us wherever they go. Then, after we reach the ground again, we're to meet in a corner of the children's play room and tell each other about the adventures we've had"

"We're not going to have any adventures," Hanid called back "We're just going to fall to the ground and get all full of snow"

"Oh no! It's going to be more exciting than that You'll see!"

Exciting Time

As it turned out, Knarf was quite right It was much more exciting than that For the next moment the wind came along Then the two snowflakes started swirling about. It was pretty dark—it was quite late at night, you know—and in a second Hanid lost sight of Knarf on his snowflake He seemed to have gone sailing up again and vanished over the tree-tops in the garden

"I hope he doesn't get lost," the little shadow girl said to herself as she held on tightly to the edges of her snowflake It was turning about quite a bit. But after a while it stopped turning and went sailing toward the roof of the little tool-house which stood near the garden wall The roof was all covered with snow now and there were little icicles hanging from the sill of the single window

It was quite pleasant sailing along in this fashion, she thought Nearer and nearer the roof of the tool-house she drifted.

"It's a shame the ride can't last longer,' Hanid said "I do hope the wind blows up again before we reach the roof"

And then what do you suppose happened?

(Continued tomorrow)

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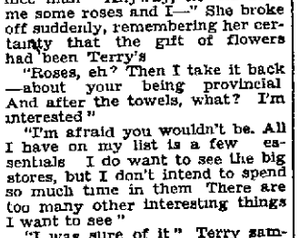

You'll have more fun when the SKIN is clear from WITHIN

NO man or woman wants to have a finger poked at them or receive sympathy because of an unhealthy skin appearance

Some skin troubles are tough to correct but we do know this—skin tissues like the body itself must be fed from *within*

To make the food we eat available for strength and energy, there must be an abundance of red blood cells

SSS Tonic builds these precious red cells It is a simple, internal remedy, tested for generations and also proven by scientific research.

You, too, will want to take SSS Tonic to regain and to maintain your red blood cells . to restore lost weight ...to regain energy.. to strengthen nerves.. and to give to your skin that *natural* health glow

Take the SSS Tonic treatment and shortly you should be delighted with the way you feel . and have your friends compliment you on the way you look Available at any drug store

SSS TONIC

Try Walking As Winter Exercise

It's Unwise to Avoid Activities Outdoors During Cold Months

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

ALL ARE agreed that, in one form or another, exercise is a benefit to the human body During the summer months it is customary for most of us to indulge in daily exercise. It is a pity to neglect this needed tonic during the winter months

To be so neglectful is a bad habit which too many of us living in cold climates have acquired During the winter the fireside tempts us, and weather conditions may be far from ideal for exercise The sedentary habits of winter sometimes lead to physical stagnation, with lowering of the general resistance

If most of us kept up with a certain amount of exercise during the winter months, it is probable that better health would result Colds, coughs and upper respiratory infections, so prevalent at this time of the year, would be less frequent Many of the health pitfalls of winter would be avoided

Excessive exercise is not good and should not be practiced at any time of year. But I desire to press the point that it is unwise to slump into sedentary existence merely because the temperature has dropped and it is more comfortable to stay at home.

Use Gymnasium

For those who are physically fit and in good health, but unwilling to exercise out-of-doors, I strongly recommend the use of the gymnasium Even if you are below par in the beginning, you will be amazed at the improvement in your general health and well being if you periodically resort to this method of getting exercise. Of course, it is important to avoid strenuous forms of physical exertion unless or until you are accustomed to it

Bear in mind that any exercise that leaves you in a weakened and fatigued condition is harmful No benefit can possibly be derived from such performances Indeed, for certain individuals, it may be positively dangerous

As I have said many times, walking is a form of exercise within the reach of everyone and beneficial for the young and the aged It need not lead to undue fatigue or produce dangerous bodily strain Even in cold weather it is beneficial and should be indulged in every day Whenever possible, walk instead of riding

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CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

(Copyright 1938 By Ely Culbertson)

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I am sending you a hand that gave considerable difficulty and, incidentally, a punk match point score, to my partner and myself in a duplicate game last night. Obviously we should have reached a slam but shamefully enough we staggered up to five odd and then hung tremblingly, both of us afraid to take that final step. You will be amazed to hear that each of us blamed the other for pusillanimity Will you please consider the bidding and comment on our respective claims?

North, dealer
North-South vulnerable
Match point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 6
♥ A 5 3
♦ K Q 10 6 4 2
♣ 3

WEST	EAST
♠ 7 5 4	♠ 3
♥ Q J 10	♥ 9 7 6 4 2
♦ 9	♦ J 8 5
♣ A K Q J 6 2	♣ 10 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 5 2
♥ K 8
♦ A 7 3
♣ 9 5

The bidding.

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 spade	1 no trump
2 diamonds	Pass	4 spades	4 no trump
5 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

"West's bidding was, of course, simply calculated to hold us down He succeeded, although whether he deserved credit, or we merely deserved discredit, is a moot point. North claims that South should have bid four no trump over two diamonds, that his solid spade suit, distribution, and honor strength warranted this conventional bid South claims that with a partner who had passed originally, such a bid would have been needlessly dangerous, that it would automatically force the bidding to at least the five level, with the chance that North's hand was something like six diamonds to the king-queen jack and, possibly, the queen-jack of hearts, and that a five bid would meet defeat by being off two club tricks and the heart ace South claims, further, that his jump from two diamonds to four spades was strong enough for all practical purposes, that it indicated a long trump suit which North, with the 10 9 small, could then figure solid, and also indicated his outside ace and king South claims that North, having passed originally with a hand just short of a bid, and with distribution which, according to the way the bidding developed, North should have known to be excellent, should have jumped to six spades over West's obviously phoney four no trump bid South further deposes that, in the final analysis, the success or failure of the slam depended squarely on North's club length and that South could not go to six on the assumption that North held precisely the distribution that would insure twelve tricks So what?

"Yours truly, F R. C., Chicago"

I suspect that correspondent was South, because South's case has been stated with vigor and persuasiveness. Regardless of that, however, there is no denying the complete logic of South's stand The slam *did* depend not merely on North's diamond and heart holding, but more specifically on the singleton club. I agree with each and every one of South's points, which is just another way of saying that I think North should have jumped to six spades instead of bidding merely five

Tomorrow's Hand

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J
♥ A K 9 6 4
♦ K Q J 8
♣ A K 7

WEST	EAST
♠ 10 7 5	♠ A Q 8 6 4 3 2
♥ Q J	♥ 8 7 5 3
♦ 8 6 4	♦ 9
♣ Q J 10 5 2	♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ K 9
♥ 10 2
♦ A 10 7 5 2
♣ 9 6 4 3

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: My problem is getting a job I have attended business college and fitted myself for office work Can take dictation rapidly also good typist and can do most any office work, but I have tried everywhere and every way I know and find it impossible to get work without experience Could you tell me are there any concerns—business places in Lincoln where a young person could go in as an apprentice I would be willing to work for little or nothing to get experience and a job If you could help me in any way I would be very grateful—Still Trying.

A In many lines one can t get work without experience and you can t get experience without a job The only way to get such a place as you wish is to visit every office in your vicinity offering your services on the basis you desire.

Dear Mary Gordon I am writing this in behalf of Junior I think he has made a very good vow from every standpoint, with the exception of one that is that he dances, and wants to go with a girl that dances Dancing itself may be not so wrong but it is the stuff that goes with it, and 99 out of 100 can not leave it alone

I do not dance, drink, smoke, or the like, and I would like to have a girl of the same type I quit a girl because she danced and some times smoked, she didn t want to go with me, because she thought I was too religious I will say that I will attend a movie, providing I think it is suitable to attend

With the preceding qualifications, the girl I am looking for must have some interest in church and a good personality, still more a good reputation built up for herself. I would add that she be somewhat attractive and have keen sensibility

I don t think that some petting would hurt any boy or girl So I would advise Junior to add a little more to his vow and abolish dancing and he will be a perfect gentleman with a perfect girl friend under such qualifications—Another Junior

Apple Turnovers

16 apple quarters
1 cup water
1½ cups granulated sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
Six inch pastry squares unbaked

Boil sugar and water two minutes Add apples, juice spices and butter Cover and cook ten minutes Uncover and boil three minutes Cool Put four apple quarters on each square of pastry, bring corners up and over to form a triangle Press edges of each turnover with a fork and prick the top Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven Top with some of the syrup left from cooking the apples

$356 A YEAR FOR FOOD.

WASHINGTON (AP) Agriculture department economists estimated that the typical workingman s family spent $356 in 1937 for food Of this amount, they said the farmer received an average of $161 the balance of $195 going to processors wholesalers, retailers and shippers

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

Copyright, United States Patent Office

THE WHITE HORSE OF KILBURN. This gigantic figure of a horse was carved out of the steep slope of Hambleton hill near Kilburn, thru the initiative of Thomas Taylor, who was a native of Kilburn and had grown wealthy in London. The idea came to him when he saw the famous white horse of Berkshire The whiteness of the horse is due to six tons of whitwashing which was applied to it Originally the white horse was an emblem of sun worship reminiscent of the days of pagan England.

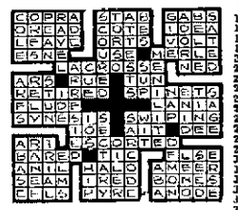
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

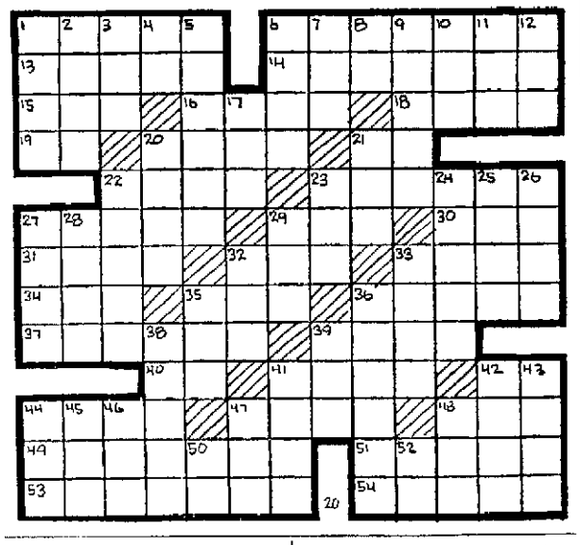
1—Contended with
6—Suggest
13—Beast of burden
14—Pope s cathedral church
15—Derived from nitrogen
16—Highway
18—Day s number
19—Plural pronoun
20—Son of Adam
21—Surviving spirit of mummy
22—Vexatious
23—Lost freshness
27—Become decayed
29—Kitchen utensil
30—Period of time
31—Lose heat
32—Grain
33—Beast s retreat
34—Decorative vase
35—At least one
36—Mark of insertion
37—Implement used for pounding
39—Leaves of gold
40—Prefix again
41—Flying animal
42—Pronoun
44—Assistant
47—Cry
48—Sheep s cry
49—Originator
51—Gives forth
53—Living in tent
54—Plight

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Something mastic cated (col)
2—Stuck
3—Professional athletes (slang)
4—Plural ending
5—Throw from rails
6—Scheme of action
7—Unit of radiation
8—Part of Bible (abbr)
9—Foot lever
10—Manner of account
11—Perched
12—Point of compass
17—Petroleum
20—Wind into spiral
21—Outfit
22—Satellites
24—Knee
24—Pulls apart
25—City in Pennsylvania
26—Pointed missile
27—Atlantic food-fish
28—Fondar
32—Give money to
32—Indefinite pronoun
33—Earth
35—Beverage
38—Tapestry for floor
38—Deal with
39—Food baked in crust
41—Floating block of ice
42—Head coverings
43—Make comfortable
44—Division of drama
46—Anger
48—Cozy room
47—Was victorious
48—Compartment
50—Polynesian food-plant
53—Pronoun



Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

I WAS not in the mood for persiflage or, indeed, even ordinarily courteous colloquy, as Dicky, on his way to fetch Miss Whitlock, the trained nurse, warned me not to wake his mother

But I knew that in our interview just ended, we had skirted and only just escaped a bitter and tempestuous quarrel such as in the old days used so often to mar our marital happiness Those quarrels have grown so infrequent in these latter days of conjugal comradeship that one leaves me shaken for days My jealous anger, aroused by Dicky s concealment from me of things in his desk and bureau drawers, had almost led me into speech and actions that would have brought on such a quarrel But I had managed to control my temper just in time, and in grateful mood I was ready for anything which would emphasize my good humor, and enhance Dicky's.

So I wrinkled my nose at my husband in a saucy gesture which often has placated him, and answered him in the idiom which he so often uses

Goes to Kitchen

"Waking Mother up is what I don't want anything else but,' I told him, and with his hand on the door, he guffawed

"As a slangster, you're a nice deacon," he said and vanished, while I went to the pantry to get the guest room accessories which spell the difference between comfort and bare existence to a visitor

I found the kitchen occupied instead of empty, as I expected Jim was asleep in an arm chair in the corner, his whole sprawled attitude one of patient waiting for his wife, while Katie, seated before the kitchen table, was busily going over queer-looking charts

I recognized the layout even before she scrambled to her feet, volubly explaining

"Excoose please Missis Graham I no mean clutter oop table like dees eef I know you vant sittings But I thought you all troo mit me, so I get me oudt my detecatuff correspondence stoof und look eet ofer. I like keep fresh und oop to date I nefer know ven I may need eet Und you know vot? Sumtimes, maybe I write vun of dose detecatuff stories, make me some money on the side"

Grateful to Jim

I was grateful, indeed, to Jim for awakening, and suddenly throwing a dam against his wife s flow of words

"Isn't it bad enough that you've got that truck spread out all over creation," he demanded angrily, "without shooting off your mouth about writing detective stories when you know she probably wants you to do something for her?"

"You tend to shutting your own mout, and I'll look after mine," she answered, but the retort was automatic, with no real acrimony in it. Then she turned to me with apology in her voice but none in her speech

"You vunt me, pleez?"

"Yes, Katie, I'm sorry to bother you, but Mr Graham has gone after Miss Whitlock—"

"Oh-h!" Katie put her hand to her throat with an exaggerated gesture "Vot happen" Did Mees Mary try keel herself 'cause her old fader-in-law tear her yung hoosband from her side?"

Again Jim saved me from an outburst of laughter I was choking for speech when he barked at Katie—

"Forget that movie trash your head's filled with, and find out what Mrs Graham wants"

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1938 K F S, Inc)

SENATOR SOAPER.

They say history shows that prolonged periods of cold move men to violence Particularly nations that are left out in it at peace conferences

Another court—this time in Ohio—rules that the pedestrian who believes he has the right of way is dead right

Fish cleaners at Halifax, Nova Scotia, are reported on strike over a wage grievance Surely these fellows wouldn't want a larger scale.

A statistician for a Washington department discovers that urban dwellers are taller than country types Dora says it's because farmers are closer to the soil

Enthusiastic experimenters with nephrine, a synthetic made of limestone, coal, salt and water, think it will supersede natural rubber and the steamed clam

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers)

Says The KruGon Is A Medicine With Superior Merit

Twenty Years Suffering Ended, Distressing Rheumatism Gone, Nerves Quieted, Entire System Regulated; Eats and Sleeps Well Now

Thousands upon thousands of praising statements have been received for this new KruGon, many of which have been from sufferers right here in Lincoln

MRS. A. H. CUNNING.

A great number of these remark how KruGon has the ability to reach even the most stubborn cases of rheumatism, neuritis, stomach, liver, kidney, bowel and blood troubles, even after all else had failed to make the slightest impression

For example, read what Mrs. A. H Cunning, a well known lady and local resident for the past twelve years, living at 3919 N. 63rd St., Lincoln, said recently in praising the KruGon in a statement to the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N and 13th St., this city,

"At the time I was told of KruGon I had suffered continually in various ways for over twenty years' said Mrs Cunning "It seems my whole body was in one grand turmoil with everything out of order Constipation was a distress to me for sometime My entire body was thoroughly poisoned from the effects of it Stomach trouble was so distressing that many times I thought I could never stand it much longer. Even though I dieted very carefully yet gas, bloating, indigestion, with frequent choking spells making it hard for me to even breathe, was sure to follow every meal that I ate Then rheumatism came and settled in my shoulders and arms causing me such suffering that I thought I could not stand it I was extremely nervous unable to get sufficient rest and sleep and many days let my housework go undone as I was unable to do it But since the KruGon I have a different story

'A short treatment of KruGon removed every ache and pain" continued Mrs Cunning 'My body has been thoroughly cleansed and every organ seems to be functioning properly I now eat the foods I wish without fear of after distress, gas, bloating and indigestion are in the past those dreadful choking and breathing spells are ended and nerves quieted But best of all that awful suffering with rheumatism is ended, and I am able to do my own housework with ease To say that KruGon is a medicine of superior merit is not enough KruGon is the difference between health and suffering"

KruGon is sold by the Raymond Bauer Drug Co, N and 13th St, this city, and by all the leading drug stores in surrounding towns

SORE FEET

To His Soldiers Napoleon Said, "OIL YOUR FEET"

Sore, aching, burning feet cause more misery—more distress—more bad temper and cursing than any other human ailment

"Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a clever man

Overnight you can take out the sting—the soreness—the burning and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good rubbing with penetrating medicated OMEGA OIL.

Rub them before going to bed and next morning awake with aching and misery gone — walk joyfully to work—35c "Oil your feet"—Adv

FREE to wearers of FALSE TEETH for a limited time only

Thousands who wear dental plates know KLEENTEETH to be a pleasant aid for all day comfort and security of fit Anyone who wears a plate or bridge is invited at our expense to try KLEENTEETH for cleaning plates or bridges No daily brushing — no aid — no harm. KLEENTEETH easily and quickly removes sticky film — stains — tarnish and food odors that cause 'plate taste' and 'denture breath' Simply soak plate in solution of KLEENTEETH

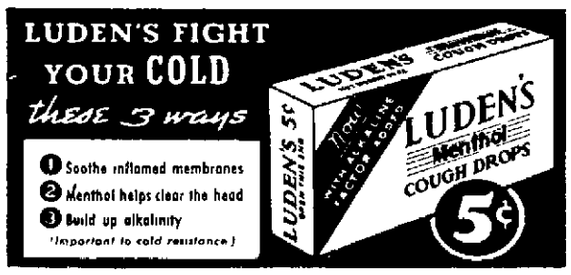
Get your package of KLEENTEETH today and a trial package of KLEENTEETH at no added cost. All druggists

7 day trial package of KLEENTEETH with each purchase of FASTEETH

Throat Raw? Catching Cold?

Gargle with Zonite—1 teaspoon of Zonite to half glass water *Zonite is 9 times more active than any other popular non poisonous antiseptic* Standard laboratory tests prove this

Zonite destroys all kinds of cold germs—at contact! And it soothes your throat at the same time *You can taste and actually feel Zonite s medicinal effect* Right away, your throat feels better Get Zonite at your druggist s today! Gargle at once and start killing the cold germs in your throat *We're positive that Zonite s quick results will please you.*



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Go the direct, all paved route to sunny California Surprisingly low cost Extra savings on round trip tickets

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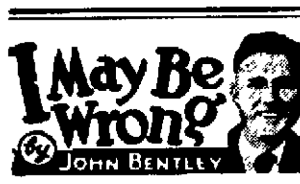
UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Detroit Claims Schmeling-Louis Title Fight For Its Own In June



I May Be Wrong
By JOHN BENTLEY

Some unidentified statistician on the Lincoln High Advocate has plunged thru the files and provided some rather remarkable figures with regard to the Lincoln high football record. During the past ten years, he finds, Red and Black elevens have played 93 games, winning 80, losing 7 and tying 6. That's a percentage of .860. The best year was in 1928, when Coach Browne was at the helm, Lincoln winning 8 and losing none. The saddest year was 1932, when the Red and Black won 5, lost 2 and tied 2.

This record hasn't been compiled with breather elevens either. It's long been this department's feeling, that the Lincoln elevens tackle as tough a slate as any team in the state.

Bhu Pinder, the mud rassler who appeared here twice recently, was to be interviewed over the radio at Cedar Rapids. The questions were written and Bhu, who speaks little English, memorized the answers. Then the list was misplaced. The interviewer rewrote them from memory and tried to get them in order, but here's how they came out of the loud speakers:

Q. How long have you been in this country?
A. Bronko Nagurski.
Q. Who's the best American wrestler you've ever met?
A. Stewed chicken.
Q. How do you like our girls?
A. Five months.
Q. What do you eat mostly?
A. Tony Stecher.

A group of Lincoln fishermen are getting together at Corpus Christi, Tex., for some gulf fishing. George Burt and Charles Roper are blazing the trail, leaving Saturday. Others who will join them are Dave Cravens, Roy Mitonberger, Lorenz Freadrich, Fred Groth and Walter Kirkbride.

Fritz Crisler's name is No. 1 in the list of candidates for the Michigan coaching job. . . . His contract at Princeton has two years to run but there'll be no obstacles placed in his path if he wishes to take the Wolverine job. . . . Crisler has won 34, lost 10 and tied 5 in the four seasons he's been at Princeton. . . . Crisler's 1933 and 1935 teams were unbeaten and untied. . . .

Glenn Lee will get $7,500 with an option on the percentage when he fights Fred Apostoli in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 4. . . . Harry Cooper swings the heaviest golf clubs of the pro golf mob. . . . His driver weighs 15 1-2 ounces. . . .

Jimmy Thomson, L. A. open winner, is using a new club for short pitch and stop shots, called a pitching dynamiter niblick. . . . He advises golfers to get acquainted with this one as it simplifies the shorter shots to the pin—if handled properly. . . . Always an "if" connected with any golf stick. . . .

Stuart Baller, always a handy man around a basketball team, apparently has another barn burner at Peru Teachers. . . . The Peruvians walloped Hastings college the other evening and Harold Cowan of the Tribune is ready to put the Bobcats down as the hottest team in the state, with a double salaam in the direction of Forward Greathouse, master of the "unconscious overhead two handed push shot." . . .

Ben Kellner, rounding out his last year as a coach at Seward, hopes to get a principalship. . . . He has a masters degree in secondary education. . . . Ben hasn't lined up anything definitely yet. . . . Mrs. Ellsworth Vines will accompany her husband on the present tennis tour as far as Florida. . . . Then she'll go to Havana where she wants to learn the rhumba. . . . Robert Cates, former Lincoln high student, is playing first string with Fairfax high team in Los Angeles. . . .

A group of the boys in Wahoo have been making it tough on the racing books hereabouts. . . . Within the past week or so they've taken down something in the neighborhood of $5,000, it's whispered. . . .

HUBBELL NOT PREDICTING.

KILGORE, Tex. (AP). Carl Hubbell, the New York Giants' pitcher, told questioners here he would wait to see how the "cards are stacked" before deciding the kind of season he will have this year. Hubbell grinned at a suggestion he meant the St. Louis Cards.

PROMOTER SAYS BOUT GOES WHERE IT WILL PROVIDE MOST MONEY

Mike Jacobs Thinks Talk Is Premature in View of Two Fights Now Booked.

BOMBER MEETING MANN

DETROIT. (UP). Joe Louis, Detroit's Brown Bomber, will defend his heavyweight crown in his home town next June against Max Schmeling unless Mike Jacobs, New York promoter who has the German under contract, turns thumbs down on the deal.

Frank MacDonell, chairman of the Michigan state boxing commission, confirmed reports that arrangements for the fight were virtually completed.

"But I don't want to discuss it any further at present," he said.

Preliminary negotiations, it was learned, call for use of Briggs stadium, home of the Tigers baseball club which was rechristened at the beginning of a winter long remodeling job. The seating capacity is being boosted to approximately 85,000. It formerly was known as Navin field.

If Louis fights here, it will be the first time since he broke into the big money that he will have appeared before a home town crowd.

Louis at present is training for a 15 round fight with Nathan Mann of New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23. He will be risking the crown he took from Jim Braddock in Chicago with an eight round knockout last June.

His Last Defense.

Louis' last title defense was against Tommy Farr in New York, a battle he won with a 15 round decision.

Schmeling gave Jolting Joe the worst whipping of his career in their first encounter, taking a technical knockout victory with a series of looping rights to the chin.

Joe's followers say he will chop Max down.

"I did it before and I'll do it again," says Schmeling.

Jacobs Won't Confirm.

NEW YORK. (UP). Promoter Mike Jacobs refused to confirm reports here that the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling heavyweight title fight in June would be held in Detroit.

"The fight is going where it will make the most money," Jacobs said. "We positively have not decided on any site as yet. It is very possible that it will not be held in New York because of the anti-nazi boycott, but Chicago and Philadelphia also are bidding for the fight."

Jacobs said that any announcement about a "Louis-Schmeling" fight at this time certainly would be "premature" since Louis is risking his title against Nathan Mann of New Haven, Conn., on Feb. 23 and plans to engage in two more tuneups before the outdoor season. Schmeling, who already has whipped one tuneup opponent, fights Ben Foord in Hamburg, Jan. 30, and wants another bout before June. A loss by either of the principals would change the whole complexion of the heavyweight title situation.

LANCASTER QUINTS IN COUNTY MEET FEB. 2-5

Seven teams are entered in the class A division of the Lancaster county basketball tournament at ag college Feb. 2 to 5, with Waverly favored. Eight teams are in the class B division. The county volleyball tournament will be held Jan. 25, 26 and 29, and Feb. 5. Schedules:

Class B Basketball.

Wednesday, Feb. 2: 6 p. m., Denton vs. Roca; Davey vs Malcolm; 8, Hallam vs. Hickman; 9, Cheney vs. Panama. Semifinals Friday, finals Saturday.

Class A Basketball.

Thursday, Feb. 3, Rokeby drew a bye; 7 p. m., Raymond vs Walton; 8, Firth vs. Bennet; 9, Central vs Waverly. Semifinals Friday, finals Saturday. Referees Les Craig and Wilbur Knight, Nebraska.

Class B Volleyball.

Wednesday, Jan. 26: Davey vs Hallam. Saturday, Jan. 29, Denton vs winner Davey-Hallam; Roca vs. Walton.

Class A Volleyball.

Monday, Jan. 24: Waverly vs. Panama; Hickman vs Malcolm.

Wednesday, Jan. 26, Raymond vs. Bennet; Central vs Rokeby.

Basketball Results

BIG SIX.

Kansas 37, Missouri 32.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL.

Clay Center 26, Harvard 17.
Schuyler 29, Central City 21.
Ogallala 51, Big Springs 21.
Hazard 27, Berwyn 24.
Brady 17, Gothenburg 15.
Shelton 9, A. O. Thomas (Kearney) 8.
Hershey 29, Venango 15.
Rushville 36, Harrison 34.
Ansley 20, Callaway 18.
Phillips 48, Stockham 16.
Phillips Res. 15, Stockham Res. 10.
Shelton 17, Wood River 3.
Shelton Res. 12, Wood River Res. 6.
Loup City 7, Ravenna 5.
Ansley 20, Callaway 18.
Heartwell 31, Juniata 14.
Gandy 18, Dunning 15.
Juniata res. 14, Heartwell res. 13.
Gandy res. 21, Dunning res. 10.
Neligh 25, Bloomfield 11.
Loomis 46, Atlanta 40.
Dorchester 31, Dewitt 19.
Oxford 26, Orleans 20.
Crawford 38, Gordon 22.
Broken Bow 38, Arnold 22.
Broken Bow Res. 30, Arnold Res. 4.
Ogallala 51, Big Springs 27.
Westerville 14, Oconto 12.
Sutton 30, Red Cloud 20.
McGrew 50, Lyman 24.
McGrew 60, Liberty 22.
Cozad, 46, Lexington 17.
Gretna 43, Springfield 14.
Rushville 36, Harrison 34.
Pilger 29, Scribner 10.
Leigh 40, Howells 26.
Leigh Res. 22, Howells 9.
Clarkson 33, Leigh 19.
Burchard 43, Pawnee City 21.
Burchard Res. 21, Pawnee City Res. 11.
Fort Calhoun 26, Holy Name (Omaha) 22.
Arcadia 27, North Loup 12.
Arcadia reserves 22, North Loup 8.
Crawford 38, Gordon 22.
Culbertson 26, Imperial 12.
Culbertson reserves 46, Imperial reserves 9.
Falls City junior high 48, Humboldt junior high 2.
Humboldt 34, Sacred Heart 23.
Stella 15, Verdon 13.
Reserve, Kas., 30, Shubert 30.
Oxford 26, Orleans 20.
Lebanon 34, Wilsonville 27.

OHIOWA TOURNAMENT.

Grafton 53, Strang 10.
Tobias 44, Ong 13.
Shickley 27, Carleton 11.
Ohiowa 31, Bruning 12.

OTHER COLLEGES.

Ohio University 57, Ohio Wesleyan 46.
Syracuse 42, Pennsylvania 39.
Notre Dame 51, Pittsburgh 41.
Naval Academy 36, Gettysburgh College 31.
Army 56, Brown 42.
Virginia Junior 39, Duluth Junior 19.
Western (Mich) State 51, Valparaiso 49.
Princeton 34, Yale 25.
Long Island University 55, George Washington 25.
Glenville 74, Morris Harvey 47.
Carleton 32, St. Olaf 18.
Washington 46, Washington State 51.
Montana 35, Oregon State 43.
Loyola Chicago 53, De Paul 40.
Augustana 29, St. Ambrose 24.
Murray, Ky. State 45, Middle Tennessee 31.
Western Kentucky 42, University of Louisville 42.
Lake Forest 36, Wheaton 35.
DePauw 22, Wabash 19. (Overtime).
Washington college 56, Pennsylvania Military 45.

MISSOURI VALLEY A. A. U.

Bartlesville Phillips 34, Denver Safeways 38.

GELECKI MEETS MEL MARSHALL CYO BOUTS

Billy Walsh of Hastings to Meet in Feature of Matches.

Frank Gelecki, Omaha CYO, meets Melvin Marshall, Lincoln CYO, in the heavyweight feature as Billy Walsh, Hastings CYO, goes against Vernon Peterson, runnerup at his weight in the Fremont Golden Gloves tournament, in the feature bouts of the CYO boxing show at the fair grounds Friday night. There will be 42 rounds of fighting, starting at 8 p. m.

Curly Marshall, who tips the scale at 191, has had plenty experience boxing in the navy. Frank Gelecki, weighing 184, has won one fight so far this winter, and lost one by a close decision.

Petersen lost in the semi-final of the Fremont tourney to Frank Thompson of Blair CCC, winner of the middleweight division.

Billy Walsh of the Hastings CYO was a district champion in the Golden Gloves last year. His recent decision over Bob Mehring at the "Y" show won for him the respect and admiration of many Lincoln fans. Olson at 135, and Porth, 142, also of Hastings, participated in the district Golden Gloves tryouts. Olson was a champion in his division, and Porth a runnerup.

Others From Omaha.

The other representatives from Omaha, are Sam Bozak, 126; Jesse Salasar, 112, and Ted Serefko, 126. All three are good fighters. Sam Bozak is remembered because at the CYO show last spring he fought Charlie Miegel of the CYO Omaha gloves champion, and runnerup at Chicago. Sam will battle Miles Delae, of Hastings.

The Grand Island participants will include Mike Sarahan, 116; Jerry Amartis, 150; Jack Dunn, 140, and John Sullivan, 119. Jerry Amartis was a runnerup in the Grand Island Golden Gloves tryouts last winter.

The Lincoln fighters in the show will include, Jack Willey, 147; Truman Clare, 120; Aaron Knowles 173; Roy Ellsworth, 150; Jack Keelan, 115, Tom Keelan, 118; John Lutz, 160, and Henry Lutz, 145.

Willey On Uni Team.

Jack Willey boxed on the university freshman team two years ago, and has had several fights on local cards.

Truman Clare, city champion, won his fight from Joe Robinson of Hastings, a Golden Gloves runnerup, at the first CYO show in December.

As a preliminary to the 12 senior fights there will be three junior bouts. Billy Donovan, 89, and Richard McCullough, 95, of St. Teresa's parish, and Bob White of Holy Family, will be matched against the best fighters in the boxing classes at Blessed Sacrament school.

"Oh, let them have their fun—electricity is cheap in Lincoln." —Adv

TY COBB PRAISES DEADER BALL AS REDUCES SCORING

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who rocketed to baseball fame as an American league star, took time out to praise the National league for adoption of a ball expected to reduce heavy scoring.

Cobb, always an advocate of the "dead ball," said the older major league circuit had made a move in the right direction by adding one more stitch to the seam of the sphere. He said:

"It means more close games. More close games mean more excitement for the crowd. It means better pitching and more base running.

"Anybody would rather watch one of those 2-1 or 3-2 games even if it is on a sandlot, than a 12 to 1 game, even if played in a world series."

WOODMEN WIN GAME.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Woodmen of Lincoln won from Wolbachs here Wednesday night, 42 to 37. Ron Shuman with 13 and Russ Trott with 12, paced the winners. Goethe with 7 was high for Wolbachs.

Tom Farr Manages Own Affairs as He Prepares for Braddock Battle

British Boxer Proud of His Ability to Sing Without Aid.

TO BROADCAST FIGHT.

The Braddock-Farr fight Friday night will be broadcast over KOIL, starting at 9 p. m., Lincoln time.

BY JOHN LARDNER.

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SUMMIT, N. J.—Thomas Farr, who plans to go on and on after assassinating James J. Braddock Friday night, until he has won the heavyweight championship of the world and taken it home to Great Britain wrapped up in the Union Jack, is a very self managed fighter—perhaps the most self managed fighter in history.

Thomas holds more portfolios in his own cabinet than that lovable duce, Benito Mussolini. Here at his training camp, when a conference is called, Thomas sits down at all four sides of the table at once and confers with himself. He is the fighter, manager, trainer, press agent, official greeter, spokesman, president, vice president, and grand exalted lama of Thomas Farr Enterprises, ltd.

This is kind of confusing. Somebody will come up to him and say: "I am introducing a new line of headgear that I would like you to try," and Thomas, an absent minded fellow, will reply: "See our Mr. Farr." Then he remembers that he himself is our Mr. Farr.

This always comes as a great relief to him. You can tell at a glance that Thomas would not like to be anybody else. Thomas Farr is his favorite character.

Likes His Own Voice.

Thos. is a many sided individual. For one thing, he is a self confessed linnet, or nightingale, with the greatest singing voice in the English speaking world. He has made many phonograph records, and he plays them hard and often, and listens bewitched.

"My," Thomas will say from time to time, "what a voice!"

As a matter of fact, it isn't a bad voice, if you like your wild Welsh barber shop stuff without a chaser, and without a tenor, baritone, or bass to help out. Thomas does not go in for quartet singing.

"Who would want to listen to those other chaps?" he asks, and you can see his point.

In the matter of self management, the human public address system from Tonypandy has himself well organized, and his methods are showing results. Dr. William H. Walker, brother of the celebrated Jimmy and official scientist of the New York boxing commission, pronounces Thomas to be the most perfectly trained athlete he has ever seen in his life. Dr. Walker seldom makes this statement more than a couple of times a week, and never about more than one fighter on the same day, so it goes to show you.

CLASS A TEAMS INTO ACTION MUDECAS MEET

Lower Divisions Find Close Battles in First Round Games at Adams.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.

First Round, Class D.

Cook won from Cheney by default.
Talmage 57, Vesta 9.

Class C.

Burchard 31, Firth 22.
Filley 30, Crab Orchard 21.
Clatonia 18, Denton 16.
Cortland drew a bye.

Class B.

Sterling 32, Sprague Martel 29.
Rokeby 27, Virginia 20.
Steinauer 27, Bennet 25 (one extra period).
Hickman 15, Elk Creek 14.

ADAMS, Neb.—The eight class A teams in the Mudecas basketball tournament prepared to lift the lid off that bracket Thursday night after opening games in the three lower classes found exceptionally close scores in all but one of the nine games.

Every seeded team in each of the three classes Wednesday night survived, but Steinauer had the closest shave. Boasting one of the fanciest early season records, Steinauer was unable to hold on to a 17-12 halftime lead over Bennet and needed an extra period to win. L. Morrissey's long shot from midcourt was the only scoring in the overtime, and it brought a 27-25 victory.

One Semifinal Game.

Thursday's card includes, beside the four class A games, a class C semifinal between Clatonia and Cortland. The latter drew a bye, while Clatonia had a hard time squeezing past Denton, 18 to 16.

In the other class C semifinal on Friday night, Burchard and Liberty promise no end of fireworks. The two teams met twice during the season so far, each winning one game, and each won their first round games by 9-point margins. Raper, Burchard center, had 16 points in the 31-22 conquest of Firth, and Gingery, forward for the Liberty five which is the state class C titlist, had 12 as Liberty trimmed Crab Orchard, 30-21.

Sterling looked strong in class B in its 32-29 triumph over Sprague-Martel. Sterling meets Rokeby Friday night in the semifinals, Rokeby nudging Virginia, 27 to 20. Steinauer goes against Hickman, which had a nip and tuck, 15-14 thriller over Elk Creek.

Ritter Is High Scorer.

Individual high scoring honors the opening night went to Ritter of Talmage, who scored 18 points in the 57-9 route of Vesta. Talmage meets Cook in the class D finals Friday night, after the latter won from Cheney by default.

Class A attention Thursday night focuses on the Adams-Malcolm clash. Coach Murphy's Adams quintet is unbeaten in five games, while Coach Gibbs' Malcolm quintet, beaten twice, has a long string of victories. Walton, Panama and Lewiston are the other seeded class A teams.

DOANE AND WESLEYAN FEATURE NCAC SLATE

Friday Night Battle Should Give Advance View of Cage Race.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

Wesleyan at Doane (N. C. A. C.), Hebron at Concordia, Kearney at McCook.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

York at Hastings, Alumni at Peru, Hebron at Nebraska B, Buena Vista at Wayne.

Doane and Nebraska Wesleyan, tied for the N. C. A. C. basketball leadership with two victories and no defeats apiece, will decide a lot of things about the 1938 title Friday night at Crete.

It will be an important early season test for both teams, which appear to be closely matched, with Doane probably holding a slight edge. With a brilliant field general in Don Kristufek, who has scored 14 points in each of the two Doane league victories and is the leading N. C. A. C. marksman, the Bengals routed York, 47 to 30, but had to come from behind to trim Hastings. Doane also blasted York by a 20-point margin but had a marathon before edging Midland. And Midland—if comparative scores mean anything—was a 32-24 victim of Hastings. The game shapes up as a thriller, with Doane forced to the limit to defend its position as advance favorite for this year's championship.

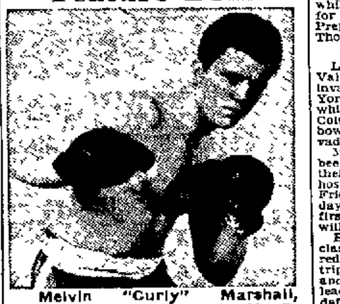
Only other game of the week finds York, already thrice beaten, facing another rocky road at Hastings. A victory for the Broncs will put them in a tie for second place, with the York-Doane loser.

With undefeated Peru relaxing against its alumni, undefeated Wayne seeks a seventh straight victory over Buena Vista of Storm Lake, Ia. Hebron plays both Concordia and Nebraska B.

LOOMIS EDGES ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Neb.—Leading at the half, 24 to 21, Loomis nosed out Atlanta high here, 46 to 40, in a closely fought basketball game. Atlanta reserves lost, 20 to 5. Atlanta plays at Elwood Friday night.

Feature Bout



Melvin "Curly" Marshall, shown here, Lincoln C. Y. O. heavyweight, who got his boxing experience in the navy, meets Frank Gelecki, Omaha C. Y. O. 184 pounder, in one of the feature matches of the C. Y. O. bixing card Friday night at the fair grounds. There will be 42 rounds of boxing.

Mudecas Tourney

CLASS B.

Hickman (15)	fg	ft	pf	Elk Creek (14)	fg	ft	pf
E. Kuster f	1	0	0	Tucker f	0	2	1
E. Kall'yn f	1	2	0	Beethe f	1	1	0
Tiedman c	1	0	1	Goldens'n c	1	0	3
Adams g	0	0	4	Hecht g	1	0	3
Crawford g	0	0	4	Gottula g	0	0	2
Egger f	2	2	1	Nicholson g	2	1	1
Bittenh'n g	0	0	2				
H. Kuster c	0	0	1				
Schmutte f	0	0	0				
Heckman g	0	0	0				
Totals	5	5	10	Totals	5	4	10

Score at half: Hickman 8, Elk Creek 7. Officials: Frohn and Craig.

Bennet (25)	fg	ft	pf	Steinauer (27)	fg	ft	pf
Orr f	5	1	2	Morris f	2	0	0
Jensen f	0	0	2	L. Morrisey f	4	1	0
Church c	1	0	0	Chandler c	6	0	4
Van Beek g	4	1	2	Schroff g	0	1	2
Ringland g	1	1	0	Klein g	0	0	0
White c	0	0	1	J. Morrisey g	0	1	0
Beatty f	0	0	0	Huff g	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	7	Totals	12	3	6

Score at half: Bennet 12, Steinauer 17.

Rokeby (27)	fg	ft	pf	Virginia (20)	fg	ft	pf
Clymer f	3	1	3	Fisher f	3	5	1
Robinson f	0	0	3	Campbell f	1	1	0
Schrader c	6	3	3	Russell c	0	0	1
Haase g	2	1	2	Mitten g	0	0	1
V. Frassl g	0	0	0	Kozak g	2	0	2
J. Frassl f	0	0		Mencl g	1	0	1
Totals	11	5	11	Totals	7	6	8

Score at half: Rokeby 13, Virginia 7.

Central (29)	fg	ft	pf	Sterling (32)	fg	ft	pf
V Daugh'y f	1	2	2	Aden f	2	0	0
Lauterb'h f	3	0	0	Parminter f	2	1	3
W Daugh'l c	1	2	4	Zuhlke c	6	2	3
Hupper g	2	1	3	Wolterm'n g	1	0	3
Steckm'er g	2	3	3	James g	2	3	3
Speilman f	1	1	1	Wilson g	0	0	0
				Brinkman g	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	13	Totals	13	6	12

Score at half: Central 13, Sterling 7.

CLASS C.

Filley (30)	fg	ft	pf	Crab Orchard (21)	fg	ft	pf
Gingery f	6	0	2	Bauers f	1	0	0
Bargman f	3	0	1	Smitheram f	2	0	0
Armstrong c	0	0	0	Seymour c	1	1	1
Thompson g	3	0	1	Locke g	5	0	3
Trout g	0	0	0	Jeffry g	1	0	0
Milburn g	0	0	0	Keiber g	0	0	1
Braddock g	3	0	0				
Totals	15	0	4	Totals	10	1	5

Score at half: Filley 16, Crab Orchard 9.

Burchard (31)	fg	ft	pf	Firth (22)	fg	ft	pf
Frazier f	3	1	2	Hale f	6	3	3
Urich f	1	1	1	Weiskamp f	1	0	1
Raper c	7	2	1	Voxherd c	1	1	0
Sloan g	0	1	1	Pranze g	0	0	2
Sejkora g	1	2	2	Brown g	1	0	0
				Doctor f	0	0	1
				TeBelle f	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	8	Totals	9	4	7

Score at half: Burchard 17, Firth 10.

Clatonia (18)	fg	ft	pf	Denton (16)	fg	ft	pf
Walker f	0	0	0	Clement f	0	0	0
Hagemeier f	2	0	1	Teeters f	0	1	0
Lunzman c	2	0	2	Hillrich c	1	1	1
Steinme'r g	2	0	3	Shea g	4	1	2
Kiesaw g	3	0	0	Ketterer g	0	2	0
Rehm f	0	0	0	Sullivan f	0	0	0
				Baughman f	0	0	0
				Culp f	0	0	0
				C. Sullivan	0	1	0
Totals	9	0	6	Totals	5	6	3

Score at half: Clatonia 8, Denton 7.

CLASS D.

Talmage (57)	fg	ft	pf	Vesta (9)	fg	ft	pf
R Peterson f	5	1	1	Stoteville f	2	1	3
Ritter f	9	1	1	C Peterson f	1	0	3
Grundman c	5	0	1	Rowe c	0	0	0
Jackson g	3	0	1	Little g	1	0	1
Smith g	2	1	0	Duschka g	0	0	0
Birkman f	1	0	0	Evans f	0	0	0
Wilson f	0	0	1	Wright c	0	0	1
Porter c	1	0	2	Miller g	0	0	1
Va Winkle g	1	0	3	Jones g	0	0	0
Walker g	0	0	0	Mahoney g	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	8	Totals	4	1	8

Score at half: Talmage 31, Vesta 8. Officials: Les Craig, Nebraska; Buel, Nebraska.

ASHLAND HONORS HUGO HOFFMAN GRID DINNER

ASHLAND, Neb.—Ashland chamber of commerce will honor the high school athletic teams and Hugo Hoffman, member of the Cornhusker varsity, at a dinner Friday evening at the high school. Reservations are being planned for 150. Biff Jones will be the principal speaker and Ed Weir will show movies of Husker games.

HUGO HOFFMAN

BENSON AT TECH AS SOO CITY EAST HERE FOR LINCOLN GAME

This Week's Prep Cage List Lacks Some of Fireworks Offered Recently.

MINDEN PLAYS HASTINGS

This week's basketball drama over Nebraska packs a lot of quantity, but not quite so much quality as the heavy artillery bombarding of last week. Nevertheless, a goodly number of undefeated records will go on the block, and the menu provides such features as:

Benson at Omaha Tech.
Sioux City East at Lincoln.
Peru Prep at Falls City.
Hastings at Minden (Saturday).
Grand Island at Fairbury.
Schuyler at Wahoo.
Mitchell at Alliance.
Beatrice at Crete.
Beaver City at Oxford.
Nebraska City at Plattsmouth.
Waco at Thayer.
Lexington at North Platte.

Omaha is still trying to find a team that can stop Benson. The last time out it was Creighton Prep which fell by the roadside in Benson's seventh straight triumph. Friday, Omaha Tech, which pulled a last minute 24-21 victory over South, Tuesday, will take up the burden of handing the Bunnies a first defeat.

North engages South's Packers before coming to Jackson for a Saturday game, while Abe Lincoln is at Omaha Central for Missouri Valley warfare, and Creighton Prep meets a fellow victim of Benson, Thomas Jefferson.

Lincoln Plays Soo East.

Lincoln high endeavors to protect its Valley leadership against Sioux City East's invasion, then figures to easily turn back York. Jackson is host to a Fremont team which has lost its last two games, and Columbus, hunting for vengeance after bowing to Jackson several weeks ago, invades Havelock.

Minden's unbeaten Whippets, who have been burning up the southwest, tackle their toughest competition thus far, playing host to Hastings. The Tigers meet Geneva Friday before traveling to Minden the next day, but they'll be nursing the sting of a first defeat to Grand Island last week, and will be hard to handle.

Beatrice, knocked out of the unbeaten class Tuesday by Wymore, will be after redemption at Crete. Wymore, which tripped up the Orangemen, is idle. Superior and Nelson argue Southern conference leadership Thursday, while Nehawka, undefeated, meets Alvo; Harvard invades Hebron; and Wilber tackles Dorchester.

Grand Island and Fairbury, both out of the unbeaten picture long ago, argue at Fairbury. Thayer protects a spotless slate against Waco, while York warms up for its Lincoln meeting as host to Holdrege. McCool and Beaver Crossing, both with fine seasons, settle prestige, while Surprise takes a Butler county record marred only by two losses in a dozen games to Bellwood.

Schuyler at Wahoo.

Schuyler's perfect season gets a test at Wahoo, which has lost only one game, and that to Fremont. Central Six warfare finds Seward at Central City, but David City goes outside to Brainard and Fullerton meets Newman Grove's fancy outfit.

In the southeast, Falls City's unbeaten Tigers engage Peru Prep, with Nebraska City endeavoring to halt a Plattsmouth team that has not been halted all winter. Auburn is at Pawnee City. Bratton Union, undefeated leader of the Richardson county Little Ten, should have little trouble with Table Rock.

With Beaver City's strong crew mixing with Oxford, Kearney is at Gothenburg, and North Platte, undefeated in the Southwest conference, faces Lexington, which showed early season strength. Paxton, with an unspotted record, gets tough going at Ogallala, while Elm Creek, boasting four wins and no losses, meets Pleasanton. Dannebrog, unbeaten until last week, has trouble ahead at Ord. Broken Bow tries Ansley.

Norfolk at West Point.

Norfolk, conqueror of Fremont last week, sees little danger at West Point, while Albion is at St. Edward, Pilger at Madison, Tilden at Meadow Grove, Bloomfield at Hartington, Wayne at Neligh, and Genoa at Silver Creek. Decatur meets South Sioux City, while Elgin's fast stepping five opposes Oakdale and O'Neill's fast pace may be equaled by Valentine.

Mitchell and Alliance, the western pace setters, collide with facing one another a spoiled record. Scottsbluff goes to Sidney, with Minature at Gering, Chadron at Rushville, and Broadwater at Lodgepole. Wilsonville is at Cambridge and Red Cloud at Curtis in other games, while Culbertson tangles with the fast Trenton outfit.

Basketball

LINCOLN HIGH.

Lincoln high's cagers were given their last stiff workout of the week Wednesday afternoon at Whittier as Coach Beechner sought the solution of the zone defensive that Sioux City East employs. The Black Raiders invade the capital city Friday, and Saturday the Red and Black tangles with York.

Beechner announced he would stick to his regular lineup of John Hay and John Huston, forwards, Albert Mussen, center, and Junior Ennen and Bob Sauer, guards. Huston showed up well in the general workout Wednesday, while Lyle King, forward, and Dean Jackson, guard, proved they were out to crowd the regulars out of starting positions.

Officials for the Sioux City East game will be Mathias Volz and Wilbur Knight, while Saturday Max Roper and Dwight Thomas will take over the whistles.

JACKSON.

Due to meet Omaha North's formidable crew Saturday, boasting a high scoring forward in Max Zimmerle, and Fremont's up and coming crew, featuring Billy Eldam, Friday, Coach Merritt Robson stressed defense at Jackson.

Robson may start Jim Owen and Ray Rhoades at the guards. Both have the necessary experience to cope with high scorers. Bill Ruyle will be at center, and Ralph Bowmaster and Jimmy Souders will probably round out the team at the forwards.

TEACHERS.

The Teachers high-Malcolm game Wednesday was indefinitely postponed, leaving the Tutors without a contest this week. Coach Hauser is looking forward to the second semester. Harold Danley and Tony Geisselman will be eligible. Danley was a regular last year, while Geisselman has been looking good in reserve games.

COLLEGE VIEW.

Seeking to generate scoring power, Coach Chase worked on offense at College View. The Southsiders face two ancient rivals this week, Bethany Friday and Havelock Saturday. Dwight Whittaker of Nebraska will officiate the game.

Chase's team has split even, winning three and losing the same number. Only Dale Nannen, forward, and Jim Murphy, center, have been consistent scorers.

HAVELOCK.

Havelock was busy getting ready for Columbus' invasion Friday. Coach Lawrence Teply was fearful of the high scoring Brock brothers, Tommy and Bill.

With Bill Wilhelm and Kenneth Carpenter due to graduate at midyear, Teply will do considerable shifting. It appears that Bill Malone and Wilhelm, forwards, Bob Bauer, center, and Vivian Bullock and Carpenter, guards, will start against Columbus.

DEVORE NAMED COACH.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP). Hugh John Devore, former Notre Dame football captain and for the past three years head freshman coach and assistant varsity coach and scout at Fordham university under "Sleepy" Jim Crowley, Thursday was named head varsity coach of football at Providence college.

DIAMOND VETERAN DIES.

DENVER. (AP). William L. "Bill" Everitt, who went from the Denver sandlot baseball diamonds to Cap Anson's Chicago White Stockings in 1889, died at his home. He was 69. He spent about ten years in the major leagues.

JEAN WOLF SCORES 19 POINTS, CHURCH GAME

With Jean Wolf pouring in 19 points, First M. E. No. 1 defeated First Christian, 27 to 7 Wednesday night. Wolf had eight field goals and three free tosses. East Lincoln Christian romped on Latter Day Saints, 34 to 21, Hellman scoring 9 for the winners and Link recording 15 for Latter Day Saints. Borgman had 10 of Emerald's 30 points that whipped First Lutheran, with 16 tallies. Union lowered Havelock, 28 to 15, Walters scoring seven markers. There will be no games Thursday night.

GLEN PRESNELL MAY GET PITTSBURG JOB

Former Husker May Be Head Coach of Kansas State Teachers College.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

When Blue Howell pulled out at Kansas State Teachers college at Pittsburg, to take over the backfield coaching assignment at Louisiana State, Pittsburg officials started casting their eyes on a certain member of the K. U. staff. . . . It's a 2 to 1 bet Glenn Presnell, Blue's Cornhusker ball carrying mate, is the guy. . .

Glenn Presnell.

Good news for Big Six grid coaches. . . Tom Stidham loses Pete Smith, Mickey Parks, Al Corrotto, Jack Baer, Woody Huddleston, Fred Ball and Tom Short from his 1937 starting lineup. . .

They all said the elimination of the center jump would knock out the giants. . . The little fellows would have more of a chance. . . But listen to Ace Gruenig, All America center with the A. A. U. champion Denver Safeways. . . "The new rules suit me," the 24 year old, 6-8, 208 pound pivot man declares. "Jumping against a tall center in a high scoring game took a lot of energy. When that load was eliminated, I found I'm a lot stronger in the last half of every game."

Bill Hargiss has nine lettermen back on his Jayhawker track squad. . . Kansas opens its indoor season against Nebraska Feb. 12.

Boys More Efficient.

"These high school lads are getting more efficient every day," Biff Jones remarked Thursday as he went thru his mail. . . He had in his hand a letter from a prospective Whizzer White or a Clint Frank from outstate giving this lad's qualifications. . . . It was mimeographed.

Twenty-three players took part in the recent Hastings-Kearney Teachers court battle. . . . The Antelopes won 34 to 26. . . It was the fourteenth loss in 15 starts for Thurlo McCready's flippers. . .

LOUIS-SCHMELING BOUT IN DETROIT?

Championship Fight May Go There Because of Few Taxes, Big Park.

DETROIT. (AP). Reports from New York that Joe Louis would defend his heavyweight boxing championship against Max Schmeling in Detroit, under "present plans," were confirmed Wednesday night by State Boxing Commissioner Frank MacDonell.

"I'm certain," he said, "that the fight will be here but I can't discuss details now." The fight, which Detroit had sought almost from the moment the match was made, might be lured to this city, rather than New York or Chicago, for several reasons, fight circles pointed out.

The state of Michigan, besides permitting 20 round title fights, levies only a 5 percent tax on boxing shows, compared with 10 percent in other states.

Promoters here, who ostensibly would act with Mike Jacobs of New York in such a venture, also claim they may have the improved Detroit Tiger baseball park at their disposal with a seating capacity of 90,000.

Bowling

BANNER LEAGUE.

All the honors went to the DuTeau quintet Wednesday night. Schmidt, anchor man, rolled a 219 game and 564 series for both individual honors, and his mates assisted for an 877 game and a 2,572 series that topped the team scores. Other individual leaders were LeBar, 215; G. Portsche 207, Wands, 206, Krumtum, 205; Long, 204; Morrison, 203, Meyer, 202; Vehrs, 201; Van Lieu, 201. DuTeau, U S. Tires, Art Elliott won three from All Service, Safeway, and Dutch Maid, as Modern Shoe and Forest Service won two from Hamburger Inn and Bei's Tavern.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Laurels were well distributed. As Iowa Nebraska had high team game, with 916; Little Joes, had high team series with 2,707, Davidson of Lincoln Newspapers had high individual game, with 216, and R. Kossick of Brown's Package had high individual series, with 631. Other individual leaders were Pegler, 216 226 and 614; Ellsworth 222, Wiesner, 222; Ebel, 220, Park, 217, Snider, 213 and 205, Graves, 212, Hall, 208; Anthony, 208, Hall, 208; Kinney, 206, J. Cook, 204; Helmsdoerfer, 202. Donovan 202. Goin 200. Davidson also had a 616 series. In team results, Brown's Package, Lincoln Laundry, Brass Rail, Board of Education and Iowa Nebraska won two from Lincoln Newspapers, Earl Woods, Forest Service, Liberty Buffet and Little Joes, while Hall Conoco was winning three from Knights of Columbus.

KANSAS U. DEFEATS MISSOURI QUINT IN BIG SIX TILT, 37-32

Jays Grab Lead Late in 1st Half, Hold It All the Way to Smother Tigers.

PRALLE TOPS SCORING

BIG SIX STANDINGS.

Oklahoma	3	0	1.000	97	73
Kansas	3	1	.750	147	119
Missouri	1	2	.333	87	84
Iowa State	1	2	.333	84	103
Kansas State	1	2	.333	80	102
Nebraska	0	1	.000	13	27

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP). The University of Kansas basketball team grabbed a lead in the last minute of the first half here and never relinquished it to down a hard fighting Missouri five 37 to 32.

The triumph was the third for the co-champion Kansans against one defeat in Big Six competition. It was Missouri's second loss against a single victory.

Led by the veteran guard, Fred Pralle, who scored four field goals and three free throws, the Jayhawkers showed a superior ability in hitting the basket, and during the last half kept the Tiger offense smothered.

Going into the last half with a 23 to 21 lead, the Kansas swept the inexperienced Missourians off their feet for five minutes during which they run up the lead they held for the remainder of the game.

Tigers Stage Rally.

Except for a short lived rally with eight minutes left to play when the Tigers came within 2 points of a tie, the Kansans were never in danger during the second half. William Harvey, a Missourian, had 9 points for second place in the individual scoring race. His team mate, Hal Halstead, and Don Ebling, of the visitors, were a point behind.

The first half was rough and a total of 30 personal fouls were called during the game. Neither team, however, took anything like full advantage of its free throw opportunities.

Kansas	fg	ft	f	Missouri	fg	ft	f
Ebling f	2	4	3	Cooper f	2	1	3
Golay f	1	0	1	Kelrsey f	1	3	1
B Johnson f	1	0	1	Harvey f	4	1	2
Schmidt c	1	2	4	Ettinger c	0	0	3
Corlis c	2	0	2	Brown c	0	1	1
Pralle g	4	3	1	Currence c	0	0	1
Harp g	1	2	2	Lobsiger g	1	2	3
				Halsted g	3	2	2
Totals	12	11	14	Totals	11	10	16

Half time score: Kansas 23, Missouri 21.
Referees: O. L. Cochrane (Kansas State), M. G. Volz, (Nebraska).
Free throws missed: Cooper, Kiersey, Harvey, Brown 2, Lobsiger 2, Halstead, Ebling 2, Johnson 2, Schmidt, Pralle, Harp 3.

COMPLETE LIST CAGE TOURNEY APPLICANTS

Wesleyan Bids for Class A; Ag College Seeks Class B Elimination.

Ninety-seven Nebraska towns are applicants for the 56 Class A, B and C elimination high school basketball tournaments Secy. Lee Webb announced Thursday. Tourney registration blanks are in the mails.

Thirty-one or 32 class C tournaments will be held from Feb. 23-26 and the winners will stage another elimination during the class A and B meets which are slated for March 2-5.

There will be 16 class B meets and eight class A tourneys, the winners and runnersup in the class A group coming to Lincoln for the final championships.

State Meet Here.

The state meet is scheduled for March 9 to 12 and 48 teams competing, 16 in each class.

The college of agriculture, Wilbur Knight, director, is bidding for a class B assignment and Nebraska Wesleyan, thru Coach Dwight Thomas, seeks a class A tournament. Applicants for tourney centers follow:

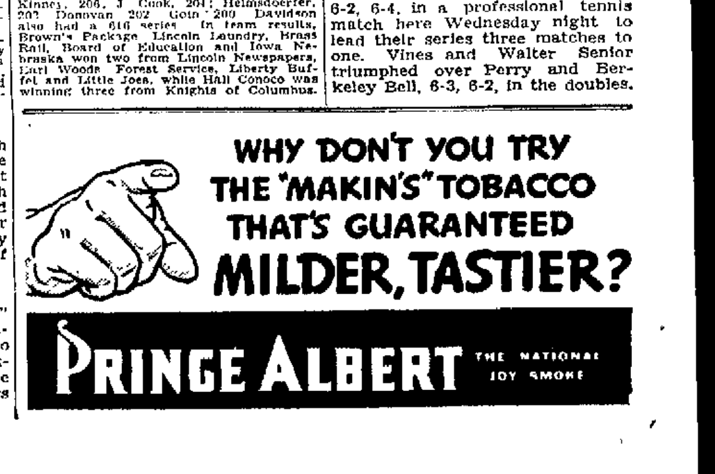
Class C. Alexandria, Aurora, Beatrice, Bertrand, Dana college of Blair, Brainard, Brock, Cody, Coleridge, Columbus, Creighton high school, Doane college of Crete, Dannebrog, Eagle, Edison, Elba, Fullerton, Glenvil, Greenwood, Hastings, Hebron college, Henderson, Holbrook, Inman, Kearney State Teachers college, Lebanon, Lexington, Lodgepole, Loup City, Red Willow of McCook, Merriman, Minden, Moorefield, Mullen, Naponee, North Platte, Ohiowa, Parks, Primrose, Ravenna, Sargent, Spalding high school, Stella, Tecumseh, Thurston, Wakefield, Waterloo, West Point high school.

Class B: Alexandria, Ansley, Arapahoe, Arcadia, Atkinson high school, Beaver Crossing, Benedict, Bertrand, Columbus, Doane college of Crete, Geneva, Hastings, Holbrook, Holdrege, Humboldt, Kearney State Teachers college, College of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska, Lyons, Minden, Mullen, Neligh, North Platte, Ravenna, Rushville, St. Edward, Sargent, Stromsburg, Sutton, Syracuse, Trenton, Wayne high school, West Point high school.

Class A: Beatrice, Columbus, Fairbury, Falls City, Fremont, Hastings, Hebron college, Holdrege, Kearney State Teachers college, Lexington, Nebraska Wesleyan university, Norfolk, Ogallala, Omaha Municipal university, Scottsbluff, Sidney, York.

VINES WINS FROM PERRY.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP). Ellsworth Vines defeated Fred Perry, 6-2, 6-4, in a professional tennis match here Wednesday night to lead their series three matches to one. Vines and Walter Senior triumphed over Perry and Berkeley Bell, 6-3, 6-2, in the doubles.



STOCKS IN MODEST RALLY

Selected Industrials Move to Higher Territory.

STOCK AVERAGES.

By (AP).	30 ind'ls	15 rails	15 util's	60 stocks
Net change	+1.3	+.3	+.4	+.8
Thursday	67.1	20.2	33.6	48.3
Wednesday	65.8	19.9	33.2	46.0
Month ago	64.4	21.2	33.6	45.5
Year ago	98.7	40.4	53.7	72.8
1937-38 High	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937-38 low	57.7	18.7	31.6	41.7
1936 High	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 Low	73.4	30.2	43.4	56.7
Movement in Recent Years:				
1932 Low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 High	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 Low	61.8	95.3	61.8	61.3

NEW YORK. (AP). Selected industrials took a turn on the rallying side of Thursday's stock market. The list got off to a good start, then sufficient profit realizing appeared to shake down the principal gainers. Another comeback was attempted near the final hour and advances of fractions to a point or more were again in the majority. Dealings were slow thruout, with transfers at the rate of about 800,000 shares.

Wall street seemed somewhat encouraged by Wednesday's conference between the president and national industrial chieftains, but most speculative forces were inclined to await a concrete co-operative move against the recession. Short covering by those who thought the market may have been oversold in recent sessions was believed to have contributed to the early comeback gesture. Helpful also was an upward reversal in rail bonds and better action of major commodities.

Coppers, altho not weak, marked time as producers reduced their price to 12½ cents a pound, the quotation at which smelters had been operating. The latter subsequently lowered their rate to 10¼ cents. Some thought the revision was constructive in that consumers who have been holding off may be induced to come into the market.

Carriers had to contend with the Erie troubles and further sour December net operating income figures. Aircrafts loitered as it was learned the president's message to congress on rearmament had been delayed until probably next week. The automotive department had the benefit of General Motors' decision to put out Diesel engines in a large way, and the prediction of Gen. Mgr. M. M. Gilman of Packard that no serious slump for motor makers was in the offing.

Bolstering sentiment was the testimony of Chairman Colby M. Chester of the National Manufacturers association before a senate committee that a broad survey indicated two-thirds of the country's manufacturers expected improvement in business some time in 1938.

In their search for hopeful market clues traders noted forecasts from steel centers that exports for some time to come should hold around peak levels of the last 1937 quarter. A substantial demand was said to be coming from England and the continent. It was thought, tho, most orders were for rearmament purposes.

While the sag in farmers' cash income was expected to become more pronounced as the year progresses, analysis voiced the opinion the decline would be offset to a considerable extent by government benefits which, under pending legislation would be increased by more than $200,000,000.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

LONDON. (AP). New buying of securities came into several sections of the stock market and prices held generally steady. Home and foreign rails moved higher and German bonds were the firmest of the foreign group. Giltedged shares and gold mining issues continued in good demand and trans-Atlantics remained steady. Interest in the industrial and rubber sections was lacking.

PARIS.—International securities maintained a firm tone while the industrials were generally lower. Bank of France issue lost 155 francs and rentes were fractionally down. Suez Canal closed with a loss of 380 francs and Royal Dutch 25.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK. (AP). Noon rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.99¾; cables 4.99¾; 60 day bills 4.99¼; France demand 3.31; cables 3.31; Italy demand 5.26¼; cables 5.26¼.

Demands: Belgium 16.92; Germany free 40.28, registered 21.55, travel 25.70; Holland 55.72; Norway 25.12; Sweden 25.77; Denmark 22.32; Finland 2.22; Switzerland 23.11; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.54½; Greece .91¾; Poland 19.00; Czechoslovakia 3.51¼; Jugoslavia 2.35; Austria 18.91n; Hungary 19.90; Rumania .75; Argentine 33.30n; Brazil (free) 6.30n; Tokyo 29.08; Shanghai 29.67; Hongkong 31.34; Mexico City 27.80 Montreal in New York 100.00; New York in Montreal 100.00. n—Nominal.

BANK CLEARINGS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Bank clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States in the week ended Jan. 19 totaled $5,214,937,000, a decrease of 20.6 percent under the $6,564,780,000 for the like week last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported. It was the tenth time in a row that clearings fell under the like week a year earlier. Moreover, the gap of decline under a year ago widened, for in the preceding week clearings were only 17.4 percent under last year.

The Jan 19 week's clearings were $300,174,000 above the total for the preceding week, but a gain of $619,409,000, more than double this increase, was shown between the two similar weeks of 1937. Clearings at New York City were $3,204,009,000, a drop of 23.5 percent under the $4,183,644,000 for the 1937 comparative. Turnover at the other 21 cities aggregated $2,010,928,000, a decrease of 15.4 percent under the $2,376,136,000 for the like 1937 week. Of all 22 cities, only one showed a gain over last year. Clearings at New Orleans topped a year ago by 7.7 percent.

RUBBER FUTURES.

NEW YORK. (AP). Crude rubber futures opened 10@16 higher, March 14.95; May 15.14; July 15.24@15.25.

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES.
(Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Wed.	Yr. Ago
Wheat						
May	95⅝	96⅜	95¼	95½	95⅝	130¼
July	90	91	90	90⅝	89½	114
Sep.	89⅝	90¼	89⅝	89⅝	89¼	110
Corn						
May	60¼	60⅝	60¼	60⅝	60¼	107
July	61	61⅝	61	61⅝	60⅝	102⅝
Sep.	61¼	61½	61⅛	61½	60⅝	101⅝
Oats						
May	32	32½	31⅞	32⅛	31⅞	51⅝
July	.....	.....	.....	.....	29⅞	45
Sep.	.....	.....	.....	.....	29⅝	42
Rye						
May	74¾	75½	74½	74⅞	74¼	108⅝
July	70	70⅝	70	70	69	100⅝
Sep.	68	68	67⅛	69⅜	67½	92½
Lard						
Jan.	8.25	8.30	8.25	8.30	8.27	13.75
May	9.00	9.17	9.00	9.17	9.02	13.97
July	9.12	9.27	9.12	9.27	9.12	14.15

GRAIN FUTURES.
(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.)
Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat					
May	105	106⅝	105	106	105⅝
July	103	103¼	102½	102⅝	102¼
Sept.	98¼	99	95¼	98⅝	97⅞

Winnipeg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat					
May	125¼	126½	124⅞	125⅞	124½
July	117⅞	119⅝	117⅝	118⅝	117¼
Oct.	101¼	102¼	101¼	101⅝	101¼

Kansas City.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat					
May	94	95¼	93⅞	95	93⅝
July	86⅞	88¼	86⅞	87⅞	85⅞
Corn					
May	57¾	58	57⅞	58	57⅜
July	58⅛	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅝
Sept.				58⅜	58⅝

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Wheat: Receipts 92 cars compared with 46 a year ago. Trading basis down 2c on top end. Quotations 1⅝ lower to ⅜ higher. Cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern 1.16@1.24; No. 1 dark northern 1.14@1.22; No. 2 1.13@1.19; No. 3 1.09@1.17; No. 4 1.05@1.13; No. 5 99@1.08; lower test weights nominally discounted 2c per pound; fancy No. 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein 1.13; No. 1 dark hard or No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.04@1.05; hard amber durum: No. 1 94¼@1.10¾; No. 2 91⅛@1.09¾; No. 3 88¾@1.05⅛; No. 4 85¼@1.01⅛; No. 5 79¼@95¼; No. 1 red durum 94⅛@95⅛. Corn: No. 3 yellow 53¾@54⅝. Trading basis unchanged. Quotations ½ higher. Oats: No. 3 white 29⅞@30⅜. Barley: 41@65. Rye: No. 2 72@77. Flax: No. 1 2.12½@2.19½. Sweet clover seed: 6.50@7.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO. (AP). Wheat No. 4 hard 98; No. 5 89½@93. Corn: No. 2 mixed 60; No. 3 58; No. 4 57½; No. 5 54¾@55; No. 3 yellow 58½@59; No. 4 56¾@58; No. 5 54½@56¼; No. 3 white 59@60; No. 4 56½@58½; No. 5 55½; sample grade 53. Oats: No. 1 white 34½@35; No. 2 34½@35; No. 3 33¾; sample grade 33½. Rye: No. 1 81. Soy beans: No. 2 yellow 1.03½; No. 3 1.02; No. 4 1.00. Barley: Feed 48@62; malting 70@93. Timothy seed 2.75@2.95; red clover 32.00@37.00; sweet clover 10.00@10.50.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN.

OMAHA. (UP). Wheat took a turn for the better, advancing slightly higher than Wednesday's quotation and closing unchanged to half a cent up. Altho there was quoted a good demand, only nine carloads found buyers. Twenty cars reached the market. Top price was $1.01 for a car of No. 4 dark hard and No. 3 hard winter. Corn remained unsteady thruout the session and closed unchanged with a basis unchanged and fair demand.

OMAHA. (UP). Cash sales: Wheat, dark hard: No. 4, 98c@$1.01; No. 5, 94c. Hard winter: No. 3, $1.01; No. 4, 97c. Corn, yellow: No. 2, 55@55½c; No. 3, 53½@54½c. Mixed: No. 2, 54½c. Oats: No. 2 white 31½c; No. 4 white 31c. Rye: No. 2, 71c; No. 3, 70½c.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs. ....93@94c
Wheat, No. 2, 59 lbs. ....92@93c
Wheat, No. 2, 58 lbs. ....91@92c
Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs. ....89@90c
Wheat, No. 3, 56 lbs. ....87@88c
Corn, No. 3, white 54c
Corn, No. 2, yellow 52c

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES.

CHICAGO. (AP).

	Wednesday	Wk. ago	Yr. ago
Wheat	24,707	24,384	43,324
Corn	1,836	3,984	9,643
Oats	224	837	11,817
Rye	214	397	1,756
Total	26,981	29,602	66,440

EARNINGS.

NEW YORK. (AP). McIntyre Porcupine Mines, ltd., for the three months ended Dec. 31 reported net profit of $954,519, equal to $1.20 a share on the capital stock, compared with $842,157, or $1.06 a share in the comparable period of 1936.

The December net income of the Nickel Plate railroad was $132,053.89, a decrease of $1,567,502.71 under the corresponding month in 1936, company officials announced. They explained that the December 1936 income included a special dividend on old Wheeling & Lake Erie 7 percent prior lien stock amounting to $4,031,755. Net income for the year ending Dec. 31, 1937, was $2,556,609.19, a decrease of $4,823,482.71 under 1936.

American Agricultural Chemical company reported net profit of $132,647 for the six months ended Dec. 31, equal to 63 cents a share. This compares with a net of $161,694 or 78 cents for the corresponding six months of 1936.

The U. S. Pipe & Foundry company in a preliminary report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1937, reported net income of $2,235,755. This is equal to $3.21 a share on 695,120 common shares. In 1936, the company earned $2,427,867, equal after dividend requirements on preferred stock, retired Feb. 29, 1936, to $3.45 a share on a slightly smaller number of shares.

TREASURY RECEIPTS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury on Jan 18: Receipts $22,300,468.26; expenditures $16,621,898.20; balance $2,949,209,097.60; customs receipts for the month $14,911,201.97. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $3,375,590,366.70; expenditures $4,190,858,340.40, including $1,111,823,606.15 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $815,267,973.70; gross debt $37,405,860,336.41, an increase of $2,691,185.28 above the previous day; gold assets $12,755,285,141.40, including $1,222,969,520.11 of inactive gold.

DRYGOODS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Textile markets were quiet. Grey cloths and finished goods sold in small lots. Rayon yarns were somewhat more active. Wool goods were quiet. Silk remained unchanged. Burlap was dull and slightly easier.

WHEAT PRICES STRENGTHEN

Light Southwest Moisture, Good Exports Spur Rise.

CHICAGO. (AP). Wheat scored maximum gains of 1¼c in Chicago, stimulated by enlarged export business in North American wheat and disappointment over moisture scantiness southwest. Between 500,000 and 750,000 bushels of wheat from North America was bought for shipment to Europe. The basis for No. 2 red wheat here was advanced in some cases 2c a bushel.

Despite last minute reactions, Chicago wheat futures closed ¼ to ⅜ above Wednesday's finish, May 95⅜@95½c, July 90¼@90⅜c, corn ⅜ to ¾ up, May 60⅝@60¾, July 61⅝c, and oats ¼ advanced.

Contributing to the upward movement of wheat prices were gains in securities. Besides, indications pointed to betterment of export demand for wheat from North America, with sales to Europe totaling more than 500,000 bushels, including 250,000 bushels of United States hard wheat. A further inceptive to purchase wheat futures was the circumstance that recent declines of around 5 cents had apparently put the wheat market in a favorable position for buyers.

Numerous Chicago traders in wheat were impressed by reports that Thursday's light drizzles and traces of snow were the first moisture of any consequence received by some Kansas districts in three months. Notice was also taken of advices of substantial crop damage in Italy by frost and floods. There was also confirmation of recent serious frost injury to wheat in Argentina. Liverpool wheat quotations, due ¼ to ⅜ of a cent lower, closed ⅜ to ½ cent higher.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Flour sales have reverted to the debilitant state which apparently characterized the market in the period preceding the holidays, the Northwestern Miller reported. The trade journal said bookings in the northwest the past week amounted to only 20 percent of capacity and in the southwest to 14 percent. Similar slumps were reported in the eastern, soft winter, and Pacific coast areas.

Hollis Griffin of J. S. Bache & Co. said: "Leading weakness in wheat at Buenos Aires was construed in some quarters as suggesting that urgent home requirements in Argentina have been taken care of and that Argentina wheat may now be offered down to a comparative world basis."

Reports to Lamson Bros. & Co. from country grain dealers indicated that corn will move only in a limited way below 50 cents net to the farmer or the No. 4 grade.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Wheat futures regained their early losses and closed ¼d to ⅜d net higher. Prices moved up following the sharp advance at Winnipeg. Advances of 6 to 8 points were registered in cotton futures owing to a scarcity of contracts and in sympathy with firm overseas markets.

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO. (AP). Producers put strength into the sagging hog market by sharply curbing supplies. The fresh run was 5,000 fewer than the 28,000 estimated Wednesday. Prices were steady to 10 cents higher with the top at $8.65 for all practical purposes. A small lot of choice animals reached $8.75. The bulk of good butchers on sale made $7.75 to $8.40.

Cattle trade was weak on most kinds, altho a few strictly choice offerings were about steady to shippers and order buyers. Trade was very slow. There were too many weighty heifers in the run on top of the liberal receipts of such kinds earlier in the week and this class was 10 to 15 cents lower.

Sheep and lambs were also very slow with trade hesitant in getting started. Most early bids on fat lambs were around 25 cents lower. Nothing had been done on aged sheep.

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES.

OMAHA. (AP). (U. S. Dept. gr.)

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
Hogs.					
28	216	$8.30	28	166	$8.30
24	191	8.25	44	140	8.20
29	222	8.20	37	250	8.15
28	233	8.10	12	248	8.00
16	242	7.85	16	242	7.85
25	273	7.60	60	295	7.40
28	296	7.15	30	310	7.10
Sows.					
7	355	6.50	2	505	6.50
3	540	6.40	2	562	6.35
Steers.					
11	894	9.10	12	1042	8.00
21	1162	7.75	18	1072	7.50
22	822	7.00			
Heifers.					
2	862	7.25	7	775	7.00
6	694	6.50	2	585	5.75
Cows.					
2	1185	5.50	2	1142	5.00
2	1067	4.75	3	1023	4.50
2	927	4.25	1	910	4.00
Bulls.					
1	1720	6.50	1	1640	6.35
1	1470	6.00	1	1270	5.75
Vealers.					
1	220	10.00	1	180	9.50
Lambs—Fed Wooled.					
225	92	7.75	335	81	7.50
92	102	7.25			
Natives.					
12	80	7.50	44	88	7.50
5	110	6.50			
Wyomings.					
220	91	7.35			
Ewes.					
148	120	4.10	5	119	3.50
2	100	2.50			
Bred Ewes.					
200	108	4.25			
162	81	7.65			

OMAHA.

OMAHA. (UP). (By U. S. Bureau of Markets.) Hogs: Receipts 11,000; 2,500 direct; moderately active, strong to 15c higher than Wednesday's average; but early trade mostly on 220 pounds down. Top $8.30 to shippers. Good and choice 140 to 220 pounds $8.10@8.30; 220 to 240 pounds $7.85@8.25; 240 to 260 pounds $7.60@8.15; 260 to 310 pounds $7.10@7.90; 310 to 350 pounds $6.85@7.15; sows strong $6.35 to mostly $6.50; stags $6.50 down; average cost Wednesday $7.70; weight 250.

Cattle: Receipts 4,000; calves 300; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady to weak. Good to choice heifers slow and weak; but common and medium fully steady; cows mostly steady; bulls active and strong; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders scarce and steady; fed steers and yearlings mostly $7.00@8.00; several loads held higher with a part load of $8.94 pound yearlings $0.10; beef cows mostly $5.00@5.50; cutter grades $3.75@5.00; bulls $5.50@6.50; practical top vealers $9.50; few $10.00.

Following are current quotations on killing cattle at Omaha: Steers, choice: 900 to 1,100 pounds, $8.25@9.75. Steers, good: 750 to 900 pounds, $7.00@8.25; 900 to 1,100 pounds $7.25@8.50; 1,100 to 1,300 pounds, $7.25@8.75; 1,300 to 1,500 pounds, $7.50@9.00. Steers, medium: 750 to 1,100 pounds, $6.00@72.5, 1,100 to 1,300 pounds, $6.50@7.50. Steers, common (plain): 750 to 1,100 pounds, $5.00@6.50. Steers and heifers: Choice 550 to 750 pounds, $7.50@8.25. Good 550 to 750 pounds, $6.50@7.00. Heifers: Choice 750 to 900 pounds, $7.25@8.25. Good 750 to 900 pounds, $6.00@7.00. Medium 550 to 900 pounds, $5.75@6.50. Common (plain) 550 to 900 pounds, $5.25@5.75. Cows, (all weights); Good, $5.50@6.00. Medium, $5.00@5.50. Common (plain), $4.75@5.00. Low cutter and cutter $3.75@5.00. Bulls (yearlings excluded), all weights; Good (beef), $6.25@6.75. Medium, $5.75@6.50. Cutter and common (plain), $4.75@5.75. Vealers (all weights): Choice, $9.00@10.00. Good, $8.00@9.00. Medium, $6.50@8.00. Cull and common (plain), $4.00@6.50. Calves, (250 to 400 pounds): Choice, $7.00@8.50. Good, $6.00@7.00. Medium $5.00@6.00.

Sheep: Receipts 5,500; 700 direct and thru; fat lambs slow; early lambs around 25c lower; slaughter ewes steady; feeding lambs weak to 25c lower; bulk fed wooled lambs bid $7.50@7.75; sorted native lambs bid $7.50 down; one load fed ewes $4.10; two loads flesh feeder lambs 81 pounds $7.65; two loads bred ewes 106 to 108 pounds $4.25.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 23,000 including 6,000 direct; steady to 10c higher than Wednesday's average; bulk good and choice 150 to 200 lbs., $8.40@8.65; practical top $8.65; small lot $8.75; most 210 to 250 lbs., $7.75@8.40; 260 to 300 lbs., $7.25@7.65; good mediumweight and heavy sows $6.40@6.65; few lightweights to $6.75 and better.

Cattle: Receipts, 6,000; calves, 1,200; weak on medium to good grade steers; few loads strictly good and choice offerings about steady to shippers and order buyers; trade very slow; largely steer and heifer run; weighty heifers 10 to 15c lower; light kinds scaling under 750 lbs. steady; cows steady to weak; bulls strong; vealers steady at $11 down; practical top weighty sausage bulls, $6.75; too many weighty heifers in run following liberal receipts earlier in week; local demand for steers narrow.

Sheep: Receipts 16,000 including 2,000 direct; lamb market very slow; early indications around 25c lower; most bids on choice handyweights $8; occasional bids on strictly choice kinds $8.10; holding best kinds around $8.25; nothing done on sheep.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (USDA). Hogs 1,500, no directs; uneven; 5@15c higher than Wednesday's average; closing slow with part of advance lost; practical top $8.50, few lots $8.60; good to choice 140 to 240 lbs. $8.25@8.50; 250 to 330 lbs. $7.40@8.25; sows $6.25@6.75; stock pigs to $5.50.

Cattle 1,500, calves 500; beef steers and yearlings opening slow, about steady; other killing classes in light to moderate supply, fully steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; short load good to choice yearling steers $8.50; most early sales medium to good steers $6.75@8.00; most fed heifers of quality to sell down from $7.00; fat cows largely $5.00@5.75; low cutters $3.75@4.65; selected vealers $10.00@10.50.

Sheep 5,000; very little done; scattered opening sales sheep and lambs around 25c lower; few sales fed lambs down from $7.50, best held above $7.75; top ewes $3.85.

ST. JOSEPH.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP). (USDA). Hogs 4,300, 400 direct; active, 10@15c higher than Wednesday's average on 240 lb. down; little done on heavier weights; few sales strong to 15c higher; top $8.50; bulk good and choice 170 to 220 lbs. $8.40@8.50; 230 to 240 lbs. $8.30@8.40; few sales 240 to 270 lbs. $7.90@8.40; 290 to 390 lbs. $7.10@7.50.

Cattle 1,600, calves 300; slaughter steers selling $7.5 and down steady, better kinds slow and weak; all other killing classes fully steady; stockers and feeders strong; early bulk fed steers and yearlings $7.00@7.60; part load choice mixed yearlings $8.25; choice fed steers held toward $9.00; several loads heifers and mixed yearlings $7.50 down; bulk beef cows $4.75@5.75, cutter grades $3.75@4.75; bulk vealers $7.50@10.00, practical top $10.00; load 839 lb. feeders $6.35; stock calves $7.00.

Sheep 4,000; no early sales; undertone weak to lower; talking 25c below Wednesday, or $7.75 for best fed lambs.

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP). (USDA). Cattle 2,800; calves 125; slaughter steers and yearlings slow; scattered bids weak to shade lower; heifers slow, easier; cows steady; stockers and feeders scarce, about steady; liberal share fed steers and yearlings average around 650 to 750 lbs.; few sales 850 to 1,100 lb. weights $8.50@8.75; few lots good yearling heifers salable around $6.50@7.00; bulk beef cows $4.75@5.25; few $5.75; cutter grades mainly $3.75@4.50; few good light stock steers $6.50@7.00.

Hogs 12,000, including 1,700 direct; opened fully steady to shippers and traders; good and choice 170 to 210 lb. butchers $8.15@8.25; some held higher; packers bidding $8.15 down; little action on heavier butchers, sows, $6.40 to mostly $6.50 to all interests; light lights and pigs to feeders $7.75@8.25; stags $6.25@6.50.

Sheep 1,500; no early fat lamb action; buyers talking 25c or more lower; sorted fed wooled skins held above $8.00; slaughter ewes sacree; odd lots natives salable chiefly $3.50 down.

DENVER.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.). Cattle: Receipts 250, steady; heifers $6.25@6.75; cows $4.65@5.25; cutter grades $3.50@4.50; vealers $10.00; bulls $4.40@5.85; stocker and feeder steers $7.25@7.60 freight paid; $6.00@6.50 flat.

Hogs: Receipts 1,000; fairly active, strong to 5c higher on 240 lbs. down; little done on heavier butchers and sows; 150 to 240 lbs. $8.15@8.30.

Sheep: Receipts 2,000; truck ins opened around 25c lower, few $7.35@7.60; most interests talking 25c or more lower on carlots, asking around steady at $7.75@8.00, freight paid; feeder lambs $6.00@6.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Official estimated receipts Friday: Cattle 1,000; hogs 19,000; sheep 11,000.

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK. (AP). Recovery trends were general in the curb market, altho early gains were narrowed by some increase in offerings in late trading. Utilities moved up for a time and then surrendered leadership to industrial specialties and metals. Aluminum Co., of America carried a 1 point gain into the final hour and Lake Shore Mines was up about 1½. Gulf Oil ruled fractionally higher. Montgomery Ward "A" dropped 5 points below the previous transaction on small dealings.

NEW YORK. (AP).

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	81	Humble Oil	66
Am Cyan B	25⅞	Newmont Min	65¾
Ark Nat GasA	4	Niag Hud Pw	8
Cities Service	2	Pennroad	2½
Do pf	35	St Oil Ky	17⅞
Comw & S wr	15	St Oil Ohio	21
El Bd & Sh	9	Teck Hugh G	5¼
Fisk Rub	7	Tubize Chat	10
Ford M CanA	17⅞	Unit Gas	4⅝
Ford Mot Ltd	5⅛	Un Lt&Pw A	2⅞
Gulf Oil	41		

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO. (AP).

			Close
Bendix	14½	Marshall Field	8⅞
Berghoff Br	7⅜	Noblitt Sp	22
Borg Warn	26⅜	N Am Car	2⅛
Butler Bros	7⅜	Pines Winter	1⅛
Chi Corp	2⅛	Sears Roeb	62⅞
Cities Serv	1⅞	Swift & Co	18
Comwl Edis	25⅞	Swift Int'l	25⅞
Cord Corp	2		
Elec Househ	3½		

BONDS.

By (AP).	20 rails	10 ind'ls	10 util's	10 for'gn
Net change	—.1	—.1	+.1	—.6
Thursday	*65.5	97.4	90.2	66.2
Wednesday	65.6	97.5	90.1	66.8
Month ago	73.3	96.7	91.0	65.0
Year ago	98.7	104.4	103.6	74.0
1937-38 High	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937-38 low	65.5	95.5	90.1	64.2
1936 High	98.2	104.4	103.1	73.0
1936 Low	89.9	101.3	99.3	67.6
1932 Low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 High	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

Ten Low Yield Bonds.

Thursday	109.0	Wednesday	109.1
Month ago	108.5	Year ago	113.1
'37-'38 High	113.7	'37-'38 Low	107.0
1936 High	113.5	1936 Low	110.2
1928 High	104.4	1932 Low	86.8

*—New low.

NEW YORK. (AP). Despite new wide declines in a few rail loans, the general carrier list enjoyed a good recovery in Thursday's bond market. Final hour gains ranged from fractions to around 3 points in Nickel Plate 5½s, Erie first 4s, Baltimore & Ohio refunding 6s, Illinois Central 4¾s, and Alleghany corporation stamped 5s. Losses ran to around 6 points in certain issues of Northern Pacific and Nickel Plate. Galveston, Houston & Henderson 5½s, on small transactions in the first sale in some time, were down 30 points.

In other corporate divisions price movements were narrow and mixed. U. S. governments had a considerable number of gains ranging to 4/32ds of a point. In the foreign sector Japanese loans continued under pressure. The government 6½s showed a late loss of around 3½ points.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Following are Thursday's federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange:

Treasury—	Sales	High	Low	Close
3⅜s 43-40 June	29	106.10	106.10	106.10
3⅜s 43-41 March	6	107.31	107.29	107.29
3¼s 41	1	107.19	107.19	107.19
3¼s 45-43	9	108.6	108.3	108.3
3½s 46-44	1	107.31	107.31	107.31
4s 54-44	40	113.11	113.8	113.8
2¾s 47-45	2	104.29	104.24	104.24
3s 48-46	107	106.10	106.7	106.7
3⅛s 49-46	15	106.28	106.28	106.26
2⅞s 51-48	40	102.29	102.27	102.27
3⅛s 52-49	10	106.18	106.18	106.18
2¼s 53-49	126	100.8	100.3	100.4
2¾s 54-51	20	101.30	101.29	101.30
3s 55-51	10	104.28	104.26	104.26
2⅞s 60-55	85	102.23	102.18	102.19
2¾s 59-56	48	101.20	101.18	101.18
Fed. Fm. Mtg.—				
2¾s 47-42	25	103.11	103.11	103.11
3¼s 64-44	10	104.27	104.27	104.27
Home Ow. Loan—				
2¼s 44-42	77	102.2	101.31	102
3s 52-44	6	104.11	104.8	104.8

INVESTING COMPANIES.

NEW YORK. (AP). (N. Y. Security Dealers Ass'n.).

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
ABsSrs	.70	.78	Mutinv	10.57	11.55
BdStIn	22.84	24.53	NABTct	*3.12	.....
ClNC B	2.00	5.00	Do '53	2.05	.....
CtSreTr	21.29	22.89	Do '55	2.53	.....
CpTst	2.16	.....	Do '56	2.48	.....
Do AA	2.09	.....	QtInSrs	10.90	11.93
Do md	2.57	.....	SuATr A	3.05	.....
DivT C	3.55	.....	Do B	3.17	.....
Do D	5.40	6.00	Do C	5.46	.....
DivSrs	1.21	1.31	Do D	5.46	.....
FdTstS A	8.79	.....	TstShIn C	2.28	.....
Do B	6.95	.....	Do D	2.23	.....
Incinv	16.62	.....	USELPA	12.87	15.37
MdFnd	3.95	4.52	Do B	1.88	1.98
MssInT	19.81	21.02	Do vtg	.84	.92

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH. (AP). Turpentine firm. 30¼; sales 117; receipts 193; shipments 22; stock 28,726. Rosin firm; sales 394; receipts 940; shipments 237; stock 73,324. Quote: B, D, 5.00; E, 5.20; F, 6.00; G, 6.05; H, I, 6.20; K, 6.25; M, 6.40; N, 6.55; WG, 7.40; WW and X, 7.80.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK. (AP).

			Close
Adams Ex	10½	Hudson Mot	9¼
Addressograph	21	Hupp Mot	1⅝
Air Reduc	51½	Ill Cent	10⅝
Alaska Jun	13	Indus Rayon	21⅝
Alleghany	1⅝	Int Harv	66⅛
Alleg Steel	20⅝	Int Nick Can	51⅝
Al C & Dye	172½	Int P & P pf	36⅝
Allied Strs	8	Int T & T	6⅞
Allis-Ch Mfg	49¼	Johns-Manv	78⅞
Amerada	65	Kennecott	39⅞
Am Bk Note	15⅝	Kresge S S	17⅞
American Can	80	Kroger Groc	17¼
Am Car & Fd	25	Lambert	18⅞
Am Coml Alc	12½	Lehman Corp	26⅞
Am Crys Sug	15¼	Libby O Ford	39⅞
Am Loco	20¼	Ligg & My B	99½
Am Metal	36½	Liquid Carb	19⅛
Am P&Ltg	5⅞	Loew's	50⅞
Am R St S	12⅞	Mack Tr	23⅜
Am R Mill	21⅞	Macy (RH)	31¼
Am Sm&R	53⅝	Marsh Fld	8⅝
Am Stl Fdrs	31⅞	Martin Parry	3⅞
Am T&T	146¼	Math Alkali	25½
Am Tob	67¼	McK & Rob	33
Am Tob B	69	Mid-C Pet	21
Am W Wks	11⅞	Min Honey	59
Am Wool	5	Mo-Kan T	3
Am Wool pf	31½	Mo-K-T pf	9⅝
Am Z L S	7¼	Mont Ward	35⅞
Anaconda	34⅝	Murray Corp	7⅛
Arm Del pf	99⅞	Nash Kelv	11⅝
Arm Ill	6⅛	Nat Biscuit	20⅛
Arm Ill pf	70	Nat Cash R A	17⅛
Atch T&SF	38¼	Nat Dairy Pr	15¼
Atl Refining	20¼	Nat Distill	20⅛
Atlas Corp	8⅜	Nat P & Lt	7⅛
Auburn Auto	5⅛	Nat Stl	59⅞
Av Corp	4¼	Nat Supply	20
Baldwin L ct	9⅛	N Y Central	18¼
Balt & O	9⅜	NY NH & H	2½
Barber Co	16½	No Am Aviat	9⅞
Barnsdall	15⅛	North Am	21
Beatrice Cr	17⅛	North Pac	12
Bendix Av	14¼	Ohio Oil	14¼
Best & Co	36⅝	Otis Elev	24⅛
Beth Stl	63⅝	Otis Stl	11⅛
Boeing Air	34	Pac G & El	27⅛
Borden	18⅞	Packard Mot	5⅛
Borg Warn	26⅛	Param Pict	11⅝
Bridgeport B	9⅝	Patino Min	11⅝
Briggs Mfg	25⅜	Penney J C	71
Britsol Myers	34	Penn Ry	22⅝
Bklyn-Man T	11⅛	Peoples Gas	33½
Budd Whl	5⅜	Phelps Dodge	29
Burr Ad Mach	19¼	Phillips Pet	39⅝
Butte C & Z	3½	Pub Svc N J	32⅝
Byers Co	10⅛	Pullman	35
Calif Pack	23	Pure Oil	12⅞
Calumet & H	9¼	Radio Corp	6⅞
Can D G Ale	17⅞	Radio KeithO	4⅜
Canada Pac	7⅜	Rem Rand	14⅛
Case (J I)	96½	Repub Stl	20
Caterpil Tract	52⅝	Reyn Met	17
Celanese	17½	Reyn Tob B	43
Cerro de Pas	42½	Safeway St	22⅝
Ches & Ohio	36¼	St J Lead	37⅞
C & N W	1⅝	Schenley Dis	24⅛
Chi Pneu T	11½	Seabd Oil	22⅝
Ch Rk Is&P	1¼	Sears Roeb	62⅝
Chrysler	61¼	Servel	15⅝
Colgate Palm	10½	Shattuck F G	8⅛
Colum G & El	8½	Shell Un	17⅛
Coml Inv Tr	43	Simmons	22⅞
Coml Solvent	9	Skelly Oil	29⅞
Comwl & So	1⅝	Socu Vac	15⅜
Congoleum Na	23⅛	Sou Cal Ed	22⅝
Con Edison	23⅞	Sou Pac	19⅞
Con Oil	10	Sou Ry	13
Cont Ins	30¾	Sperry Corp	20⅞
Cont Mot	1⅝	Std Brds	8⅞
Cont Oil Del	31⅞	Std G&El	4⅜
Corn Prod	64⅛	Std Oil Cal	32¼
Coty	4½	Std Oil Ind	34
Cub Am Sug	5	Std Oil NJ	49⅜
Cudahy Pack	17¾	Sterl Prod	37⅞
Curtis Pub	7	Stew-Warn	11
Curtiss Wr	5⅛	Stone-Web	9⅞
Curtiss WrA	17½	Studebaker	6½
Deere & Co	23⅜	Swift & Co	18
Del & Hud	15⅞	Texas Corp	42⅝
Detroit Edis	102	Tex Gulf Sul	33
Diamond Mat	26⅝	Tex PLTr	9⅞
Dome Mines	57⅞	Tide W As	14⅝
Dougl Airc	45¼	Timk R B	44⅞
Du Pont deN	119	Transamer	11⅝
Eastman Kod	154⅞	Tri-Cont Corp	3⅞
El Auto L	20	Twen Cn FxF	23¼
El Boat	10½	Un Carbide	77⅝
El P & Lt	12⅛	Un Oil Cal	20⅝
Erie R R	3⅝	Un Pac	82⅝
Evans Pr	9⅝	Unit Air Line	8
Firestone	23½	Unit Airc Cor	26
Glint Kote	17	Unit Carbon	43⅛
Food Mach	31	United Corp	3⅛
Foster Whl	18⅞	Unit Drug	7⅛
Frport Sul	28⅝	Unit Gas Im	10⅝
Gen Am Tr	44	U S Gypsum	67
Gen ak	8⅞	U S Ind Alco	22⅛
Gen Cigar	25	U S Lea A	9⅛
Gen Elec	43⅝	U S Pipe	30
Gen Foods	32⅞	U S Rubber	29⅝
Gen Mot	37⅞	U S Smelt Rf	67⅛
Gillette	10½	U S Steel	60⅝
Goodrich	18⅝	Vanadium	19⅝
Goodyear	22½	Warner Pic	7⅛
Goth Silk H	4⅛	West U Tel	26⅜
Gra Paige	1⅝	Westing Air	25⅛
Gt N Ry pf	23½	West El&M	106
Gt W Sug	30⅝	Wilson & Co	5⅛
Hecker Pr	7⅝	Woolworth	40⅝
Holland F	4½	Worth P&M	17⅝
Homest M	64	Yel Tr&C	14⅞
Houston Oil	8½	Ygst Sh&T	41⅞
		Zonite Pr	3⅛

PRODUCE.

OMAHA. (AP). Bids on poultry and cream were very firm on the local produce market. Creamery butter was 1 cent higher, eggs firm and hides weak.

Churning cream—No. 1 sour, delivered, at factory doors here, 29c a pound; country stations eastern Nebraska, 27@28c pound; direct shipper price, track basis, 28@29c; No. 2 cream generally 2c less. Stale cream unsalable.

Milk—Cash prices for fresh milk, testing 3.8 butterfat, Class 1, $2.35 cwt.; class 2, $1.85; for industrial purposes, $1.50 cwt.

Poultry—No. 1 live, delivered here, native hens, 5 lbs and over, 20c; native hens, 4½ to 5 lbs, 18@19c; under 4½ lbs, 15@16c. Leghorn stags, 13c; native roosters, 11@12c; Leghorn roosters, 9c; capons, 9 lbs. and over 24@25c lb.; lightweight capons discounted; young guinea hens, over 2¼ lbs., 25@30c each.

Live turkeys: Young toms, not over 18 pound, 18@19c; young hen turkeys, 20c; young ducks, heavy, white, fat and full feathered, 13@14c; geese, young, f. f. f. 10@12c. No. 2 poultry, 3c discount from price of No. 1 stock. Jersey Giants classed as No. 2 stock; rejects unsalable.

13c dozen; cirties, 13c dozen; checks, 12c.

Fresh eggs—Graded basis. No. 1, 56 pounds to the case, 17@18c dozen; No. 2, 13@14c doz. Current receipts gross wt. 54 lbs., $5.00@5.10 case. Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs, strictly fresh, large, uniform in size and color. Cases included in small sales.

Creamery butter—Wholesale: No. 1, one pound cartons, solid, 34½c; No. 2, 33½c; quarters, ½c more; 60 pound tubs, 1c less, unsalted butter, 2c more.

Hides—Country green, salted, trimmed, delivered: Flat 40 pounds and under, 5c pound; over 40 pounds, 4c pound; frozen hides, 3½c; bulls 3¼c; side brands, glues, 3c pound; sheep pelts, 25 to 50c each; uncured hides discounted. Horse hides—No. 1, $2.25 each; small and No. 2, $1.75 each; ponies and glues, $1.15 each; hog hides, 10 to 15c each.

Furs: Cash prices, flat for No. 1 and No. 2 furs, delivered; Skunk, 40 to 80c each; civit, 10 to 20c; mink, $3.00@6.00; raccoon, $3.00@3.50; opossum, 10@25c; red fox, $2.00@3.00; coyote, $3.00@5.00 each.

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter: Receipts 601,345; firm; creamery, extra firsts (90 to 91 score) 32¼@32¾; firsts (88 to 89 score) 31¼@32; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 32¼.

Eggs: Receipts 9,871; firm; prices unchanged.

Poultry, live: Receipts 23 trucks; steady; Leghorn hens 17½; springs, less than 4 lbs., Plymouth Rock 22¼; other prices unchanged. Dressed market steady; prices unchanged.

(By U. S. Dept. of Agr.) Potatoes: Receipts 74; on track 302; total United States shipments 750; supplies liberal; old stock dull and slightly weaker, demand slow; new stock about steady, demand very light; sacked, per 100 lbs.: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $1.30@1.35; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, $1.35@1.50; Minnesota cobblers, U. S. commercials, $1.02½; new stock, bushel crates; Florida Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $2.10 per crate.

CHICAGO. (AP). Produce futures:

	High	Low	Close
Butter—			
Stor. stand., Jan.	32¼	31⅞	32
Do, Feb.	31⅝	31½	31½
Do, March	31¾	31½	31½
Eggs—			
Refrig. stands., Jan.	18½	18	18
Do, Oct.	22½	22¼	22¼
Fresh graded firsts—			
Feb.	20½	20½	20½

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Creamery butter 33½c, other produce and poultry unchanged.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Leghorns, 12@14c. Other produce unchanged.

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET.

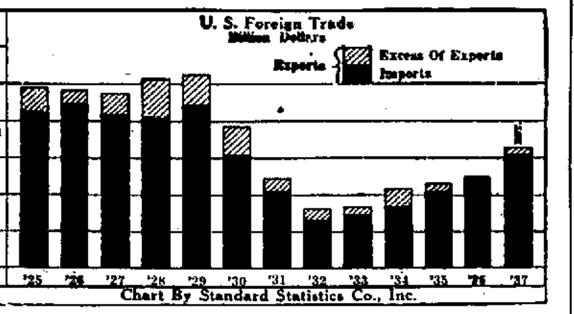
Hens, 5 lbs. and over 17c
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs. 15c
Hens, under 4 lbs. 13c
Leghorn hens, 3 lbs. and over 12c
Springs, all sizes 17c
Leghorn springs, all sizes 15c
Stags 12c
Roosters 9c
Young ducks, No. 1 ....15c
Young geese, No. 1 ....12c
Hen turkeys, No. 1 ....20c
Tom turkeys, No. 1 ....18c
Pigeons, per doz. 60c
Eggs, No. 1 ....18c
Eggs, No. 2 ....15c
Churning cream, No. 1 ....28c
Churning cream, No. 2 ....27c
Sweet cream 33c

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter: Receipts 903,317; steady; creamery, higher than extra 34½@35¼; extra (92 score) 34@34¼; firsts (88 to 91 score) 32@33¾; seconds (84 to 87 score) 30½@31½.

Cheese: Receipts 200,081; steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 16,168; irregular; mixed colors: special packs 24@24¾; Standards 23½@23¾; firsts 21½@22¼; seconds 21¼@21¾; mediums and dirties, No. 1 21; average checks 19; refrigerator, special packs 21¼; standards 20¾@21; firsts 19¾@20¼; seconds 18@19½; mediums and small 18½@19½; dirties 18@19.

Dressed poultry irregular. Boxes, fresh: Turkeys, northwestern and southwestern,



Foreign trade of the United States is traced on the chart of the past 13 years. Imports last year were back to the 1930 level but as may be noted on the chart, the export balance, which was more than a billion dollars in 1928, is still well below any recent year except 1936 when imports and exports were in approximate balance.

20@30c. Fresh and frozen old roosters, 17@20c. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, weak; chickens, rocks, 22c; colored 17@20c, mostly 19@20c. Fowls, colored 22@25c, mostly 23½@25c; leghorn, 17@19c. Old roosters 16c. By express weak. Chickens, rocks, 22c; crosses, 21c; colored 19@21c, mostly 20@21c; broilers, rocks, 18@24c, mostly 18@23c; crosses 15@21c, mostly 17@20c; reds, 20c; leghorn, 18c; fowls, colored, 24@26c, mostly 24@25c; leghorn, 19@23c, mostly 19@22c; old roosters 14@17c, mostly 16@17c; turkeys, toms, 25c; ducks, 22c.

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES.

NEW YORK.—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Thursday ....73.69 | Wednesday 73.65
Week ago ....74.87 | Month ago 74.87
Year ago 90.04

Range of Recent Years

	1937-38	1936	1935	'32-'34
High	98.14	89.22	73.68	74.94
Low	73.65	71.31	71.84	41.44

(1926 average equals 100).

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton futures opened 4@6 higher. Trade buying and scarcity of contracts offset disappointing cables. March 8.53, May 8.55, July 8.61, October 8.73, December 8.75.

The upturn of late Wednesday attracted further commission house, local and New Orleans buying but after the call more hedging developed. Setbacks, however, encountered trade support. The undertone was steady. May recovered from 8.57 to 8.60 shortly after the first half hour, leaving quotations 3@5 points net higher. The Bombay discount under New York prices widened slightly further Thursday morning.

Prices advanced to net gains of 6 to 10 points later in the morning on trade buying, covering and some foreign demand for late positions. Trading continued small. Around midday May had reacted from a high of 8.62 to 8.59, leaving prices generally 3 to 7 net higher.

NEW YORK SUGAR.

NEW YORK. (AP). Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged at 3.20 for spots with no sales reported, altho it was revealed that Wednesday's business had amounted to about 75,000 bags of Philippines for Jan.-Feb. arrival at the 3.20 basis. Futures were quiet and price changes narrow and irregular. The No. 3 contract held steady while the No. 4 was a shade easier. July No. 3 sold at 2.31 and Sept. at 2.32, or 1 point net higher while in the No. 4 trading was confined to March at 1.12¼ and July at 1.16, or ½ point net lower. Refined was unchanged at 4.65@4.75 for fine granulated with demand still light and limited to nearby requirements only.

COMMERCIAL FEEDS.

OMAHA. (UP). Commercial feeds, selling price, f. o. b., Omaha, in ton lots $2.00@3.00 less; Wheat feeds: Standard bran, $23.00; pure bran, $23.50; brown shorts, $23.50; grey shorts, $24.00; flour middlings, $26.00; red dog feed, $26.50. Cottonseed meal; 43 percent protein, meal or cake, $33.50; 41 percent protein, $1.00 less. Alfalfa meal: No. 1 medium ground, $24.50; No. 2, $21.00; fine ground, $2.50 more. Linseed meal: 37 percent protein or better, fine ground, $48.00; pea size $49.00. Feeding tankage: 60 percent protein, $54.00. Meat and bone scrap: 50 percent protein, $49.00. Domestic soybean meal: $34.50. Hominy feed: White, $21.50; yellow, $22.50; corn bran, $22.50.

OMAHA HAY.

OMAHA. (UP). Hay: Alfalfa: Choice leafy, $20.00@21.50; No. 1, $17.00@19.00; standard leafy, $15.50@16.50; standard, $14.00@15.00; No. 2, $13.00@14.00; No. 3, $12.00@13.00. Upland prairie: No. 1, $11.50@12.50; No. 2, $10.00@11.00; No. 3, $7.00@9.00. Midland prairie: No. 1, $11.50@12.50; No. 2, $7.50@9.50. Mixed: No. 1 $11.50@12.50; No. 2, $7.50@9.50. Mixed: No. 1, $12.00@12.50; No. 2, $10.00@11.00; No. 3, $7.00@9.00. Straw: Oats, $6.00@6.50; wheat $5.00@5.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Alfalfa: No. 1 extra leafy, $25 and up; No. 2 extr leafy, $23.00@24.50; No. 1, $19.50@22.50; No. 2 leafy, $16.50@19.00. Prairie: No. 1, $11.50@12.00; No. 2, $9.50@11.00.

BOSTON WOOL.

BOSTON. (AP). Trade in wool at the Boston market was a little more active than last week. Prices were mostly about steady and slightly lower than the maximum prices paid in the past two weeks. Graded quarter blood bright fleeces were sold at 30 to 32 cents in the grease while graded ⅜ blood was sold mostly on the low side of the range, 31 to 33 cents in the grease. Graded French combing fine territory wool was sold at mostly 70 to 73 cents scoured basis.

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO. (AP). Lard tierces 8.40; loose 8.35; bellies 11.25.

CONSTRUCTION AWARDS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Engineering construction awards for the week ended Tuesday amounted to $17,669,000, or 12 percent above the previous week and 8 percent above the corresponding week in 1937, "Engineering News-Record" reported. Private construction showed a 53 percent gain over the previous week and 58 percent over the corresponding week in 1937.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK. (AP). Copper: Easy; electrolytic spot and future, 10.25@10.50; export, 10.55. Tin: Steady; spot, 41.75; future, 41.87½. Lead: Steady; New York, spot 4.90@4.95; East St. Louis, 4.75. Zinc: Steady; East St. Louis spot and future, 5.00. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

DIVIDENDS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Directors of U. S. Pipe & Foundry company placed the current year on a $2 dividend basis, declaring dividends of 50 cents each on March 19 to stockholders of record Feb. 28, June 20 of record May 31, Sept. 20 of record Aug. 31 and Dec. 20 of record Nov. 30.

COPPER CONTINUES SINK.

NEW YORK. (AP). Copper prices were reduced in two sections of the domestic market, primary producers lowering ½ cent to 10½ cents a pound while custom smelters cut their offering price ¼ cent to 10¼ cents a pound. The producers' cut was the first change in their selling price since Nov. 23. Since that time the custom smelters had been offering copper at various levels under 11 cents, going as low as 10 cents early in December.

TO EASE FARMERS' LOANS

Short Extensions for Drouth Victims Offered.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Representative Luckey announced H. A. Lake, official of the farm credit administration, notified him FCA would attempt to offset effects of the drouth conditions which made it impossible for many farmers to meet second mortgage commissioner loans made on the farms three or four years ago.

These loans were made for a period of 13 years, with first payments due at the end of the third year and payments of one-tenth of the amount each year thereafter. Luckey was informed by Al N. Dafoe of Tecumseh that present loans are for 23 years with one-twentieth due annually after the third year. Dafoe asked if FCA planned any relief for distressed farmers who made the early loans.

Luckey was told by farm credit that if the borrower temporarily was in distress because of crop failures or similar conditions, a short term extension of delinquent items on the loan "might be justified." If the semiannual instalment on the loan is heavier than the farm can normally support, he was advised, the loan may be extended over a "reasonable" period.

RAILROADS INSIST UPON A REHEARING

Northwestern and M. & O. Hint at Federal Supreme Court Appeal.

Attorneys for the Northwestern and Minneapolis & Omaha railroads asked the supreme court Thursday for rehearing of the cases in which that tribunal refused to reduce the assessment for taxation purposes of the former from $11,021,777 to $5,021,163 and of the latter from $2,643,795 to $781,952. They assert that the court erred in holding without qualification that the stock and bond method was used by the state board in valuing the property, when the record shows that it was erroneously computed because it included a second time the item of defaulted interest already included in the stock and bond valuation. This amounted to taking property without due process, and denies equal protection and is in violation of the federal constitution, which indicates a possibility that the dispute will reach the federal court.

They contend that it is obvious that a system of valuation where the defaulted interest will consume the entire property in a few years deprives the companies of those constitutional safeguards, and when it is added to the market value in which has already been calculated in that market value by the buyer, such act is arbitrary and more than a mere error. They said when the court said that the debts would soon consume the property, it admitted the claim of over taxation of properties that have gone bankrupt because earning power has fallen off 80 percent since 1929. They say no reason is set forth by the court for its affirmation of the action of the state taxing board, other than that railroad valuations are difficult and therefore will not be disturbed unless shown to be unreasonable. It is claimed that the assessment of the M. & O. in Nebraska is approximately 200 percent of its fair value.

MUST MAKE AN AGREEMENT

Eastern Nebraska Power Matter Held Up.

The railway commission informed attorneys for the Eastern Nebraska Public Power district Thursday that construction cannot be started on 65 miles of proaected rural lines in Otoe county until the district reaches an agreement with the Solon Telephone company of Douglas regarding elimination of inductive interference.

The power lines would parallel the telephone lines for about nine and one-half miles, O. M. Forshey, secretary of the telephone company, testified at a hearing. He said his company could not bear the expense of metallicizing the lines but that it would furnish the labor if the district would supply material. He estimated the cost would be about $500.

Rozert Van Pelt of Lincoln and Charles A. Dafoe of Tecumseh, attorneys for the district, said the rural electrification administration has been reluctant to permit use of REA funds for metallicizing telephone lines, on the theory that grounded lines are obsolete and should be modernized by the companies, regardless of whether they parallel power lines.

The Eastern Nebraska district also sought authority to build 28½ miles of power lines in Johnson and Pawnee counties. Work can be started within three weeks if legal difficulties are cleared away, H. H. Henningson, engineer from the district, said.

OPEN RELIGIOUS INSTITUTE

The opening session of the annual institute of religion at Westminster Presbyterian church began Wednesday evening with a fellowship dinner. There was group singing, led by John Mason, and Glen Wallace entertained with bagpipe selections in Scotch costume. "Rebuilding Rural America" is the theme of the institute this year.

At the meeting Wednesday evening, Rev. Ray Magnuson met with the older young people and adults, discussing the economic background of the rural problem. He exhibited charts showing rainfall, farm tenancy, and rural income in comparison with industrial income, and took up theh problem of the rural church in relation to the economic situation. The children and youth groups met under direction of Mrs. Evar Anderson, Ruth Easterday and Mary Austin. Rev. John C. White presided.

DEATH OF JUSTIN HOUSH

Former Lincoln Man Dies in Miami, Fla.

Justin R. Housh, 71, resident of Lincoln until the past three years, died Wednesday night at his home in Miami, Fla. He lived at the Central hotel for years, going to Florida three years ago after the death of his wife. Roy Housch of Lincoln is a son. Also surviving are a brother, Charles, of Neligh, and a sister, Mrs. James Moore, in Illinois. Funeral and burial will be in Hutchinson, Kas.

M'LEMORE

Pro Football Needs High Commissar—Richards

By HENRY M'LEMORE.

ARCADIA, Calif. (Copyright 1938, UP). Professional football is the greatest sport in the world but never will have a chance to prove it, until the men who operate it get some sense in their heads.

Don't quote me on that. No sir, because I was born with red hair and a working knowledge of the laws of libel. The man to quote is Dick Richards, radio tycoon and owner of the Detroit Lions. He told me that at Santa Anita while we lounged against the bar, drinking a chocolate float and tearing up tickets on a black animal named City Slicker.

Richards has owned the Detroit Lions for four years. In 1934, his first year, the club lost $31,000. The next year it dropped $16,000. In 1936 it came out of the red to make $23,000 and last year it returned the tidy sum of $35,000.

Doesn't Need Money.

Mr. Richards has no patience with such meager returns. Not that he needs the money or is greedy, because he isn't. But to employ his own words:

"I am weary unto death of seeing the greatest sport in the world, and one that should be the biggest money maker, being butchered by men who won't come to their senses."

As we made confetti of our tickets on City Slicker, I asked Mr. Richards what he thought professional football needed most of all. He had a ready answer.

"We need a high commissioner. One whose name would immediately give the game dignity and standing. It lacks both right now. We should appoint a man as czar whose reputation would bring us the solidarity and standing we need. My choice would be Grantland Rice. Everyone knows him as a great gentleman and a keen student of sport."

Richards maintained that Rice, or some one similar to him, would have a tremendous influence on the public.

Lacks Solid Base.

"There's no use kidding ourselves," Richards said, "the public right now looks on pro football as more or less fly-by-night business. It isn't of course, but the country doesn't know that."

The Detroit owner then expanded on the perfect setup that pro football has.

"Try and name me another sport with such a golden layout," he said. "Unlike professional baseball, pro football never has any lack of players. Each year, as surely as the sun rises in the east, a new crop of stars is produced. And they come to us ready publicized. When they graduate the sports writers have already built them into prominence."

DIZ BETS ON SELF.

SARASOTA, Fla. (UP). More than a score of baseball's leading figures, led by Dizzy Dean who bet on himself at 1 to 20, began qualifying rounds Thursday for the annual baseball players golf tournament. They were seeking the title won last year by Sam Byrd, one-time Cincinnati Reds outfielder who is now a golf pro and no longer eligible for the tourney.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

1936 PONTIAC Coupe, first class condition. Radio, heater, six new tires and puncture proof tubes. Terms. B1136 days.

CZECH young woman desires house work for elderly couple in Lincoln. Write Review Office, Milligan, Neb.

SEE US for new or used living, dining and bedroom suites; also odd pieces.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O St. Easy Payments. B2055.

Notice to Dealers in Used Power Plant Equipment.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A. M., Thursday, February 24, 1938, for the sale of various items of used power plant equipment, appliances and materials no longer needed by the City.

Detailed lists of the various items proposed to be sold, as well as specifications covering the conditions of their sale are on file in the office of the City Clerk, or copies may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Council reserves the right to accept any proposal made under these specifications or to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Street Signs.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to 10:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, January 22, 1938, for furnishing 400 street name signs for the use of the City Street Department, in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing these signs, delivered to the City of Lincoln, with all transportation charges prepaid, is $1,900.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice of Bids on Liability Insurance.

Sealed offers will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, January 29, 1938, for writing liability insurance on the automobiles owned by the City of Lincoln, for the year beginning February 8, 1938.

List of the cars and trucks to be insured may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk.

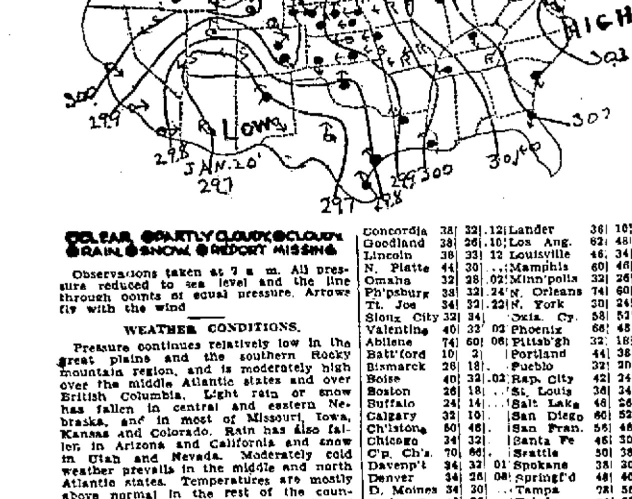
The right is reserved to reject any or all offers received or to waive any defects in offers.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

FARMERS & TRAPPERS
Send or Bring In Your
HIDES AND FURS
Highest Prices Paid
E. SHINE & CO.
222 So. 9th St. Phone L6248
East Side of Street Lincoln
We Buy Beeswax and Metals

GOOCH & CO.
Member Chicago Board of Trade
GRAIN—STOCKS—BONDS
COTTON—PROVISIONS
Private wire to all principal exchanges
315 First National Bank Bldg.
B6568

WEATHER BUREAU U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR ◐PARTLY CLOUDY ●CLOUDY ®RAIN ⓢSNOW ⓜREPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressures reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Pressure continues relatively low in the great plains and the southern Rocky mountain region, and is moderately high over the middle Atlantic states and over British Columbia. Light rain or snow has fallen in central and eastern Nebraska, and in most of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Colorado. Rain has also fallen in Arizona and California and snow in Utah and Nevada. Moderately cold weather prevails in the middle and north Atlantic states. Temperatures are mostly above normal in the rest of the country and decidedly so in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Barometer at 7 a. m., 29.96. T. A. BLAIR.

Stations—	H	L	R'n	Stations—	H	L	R'n
Burwell	44	32	10	Jack'nville	66	54	
Chadron	42	24		Kas. Cy.	38	32	
Cheyenne	36	16	...	Knoxville	56	44	.01
Concordia	38	32	.12	Lander	36	10	...
Goodland	38	26	.10	Los Ang.	62	48	12
Lincoln	38	33	12	Louisville	46	34	.01
N. Platte	44	30	...	Memphis	60	46	...
Omaha	32	28	.02	Minn'polis	32	26	...
Ph'psburg	38	32	.24	N. Orleans	74	60	...
Tt. Joe	34	32	.22	N. York	30	24	...
Sioux City	32	34		Okla. Cy.	58	52	...
Valentine	40	32	02	Phoenix	66	48	.08
Abilene	74	60	06	Pittsb'gh	32	18	...
Batt'ford	10	3		Portland	44	38	.12
Bismarck	26	18		Pueblo	32	20	.36
Boise	40	32	.02	Rap. City	42	24	
Boston	26	18	...	St. Louis	36	34	
Buffalo	24	14	...	Salt Lake	46	26	...
Calgary	32	10		San Diego	60	52	.12
Ch'lston	50	46		San Fran.	56	46	.52
Chicago	34	32		Santa Fe	46	30	
C'p. Ch's.	70	66		Seattle	50	38	...
Davenp't	34	32	01	Spokane	38	30	
Denver	34	26	08	Springf'd	48	40	.66
D. Moines	34	30	...	Tampa	78	56	
Dodge Cy.	48	26		Toledo	28	22	
Duluth	26	14	.04	Wash'ton	24	20	14
Galveston	63	58	.01	Wichita	44	36	01
Gr'n Bay	32	22		Williston	22	4	...
Havre	40	12		Winnipeg	12	-18	
Helena	36	20	...	Yell'st'ne	28	8	.01
Huron	24	22	...				

Phone "Lost Ads" to B3333—You Get Three Days for the Price of Two

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines.

Six average words to each line.

Save 24% per day by ordering your ad for 4 days or get 7 days for the price of 6 days by ordering your ad for a week. You may cancel your ad as soon as results are obtained and pay only for the number of days your ad is published at the rate earned.

Prices for Consecutive Insertions				
Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
3 lines	$ .75	$2.28	$3.60	$3.60
4 lines	1.00	3.04	4.80	4.80
5 lines	1.25	3.80	6.00	6.00
6 lines	1.50	4.56	7.20	7.20
7 lines	1.75	5.32	8.40	8.40

Special low rates for "Lost and Found," "Work Wanted" and "Rooms for Rent" ads. See the classifications for details.

Out of town ads are Payable in Advance.

The Journal and the Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any ad.

On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star for one price and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star.

Closing Hours.

Want ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p. m. for the following morning editions and the Sunday edition.

Phone B3333 or B1234

DEATHS.

ARCHER—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Archer will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Methodist church in Beaver Crossing, Rev. Harold McClelland officiating. Burial in Leland cemetery there.

CHAMBERS—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Chambers will be held at Presbyterian church at Bennet Friday at 2 p. m. Rev. D. K. Miller officiating. Burial in Bennet.

FALL—Jack Andrews Fall, 15, died at Wilber Wednesday. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fall, of Wilber, and grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Fall, of Dallas, Tex. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at Hodgmans, Rev. L. W. McMillin officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

HOUSH—Justin R. Housh, 71, died Wednesday night in Miami, Fla. He leaves a son, Roy, of Lincoln; brother, Charles, of Neligh, sister, Mrs. James Moore, in Illinois. Funeral and burial will be at Hutchinson, Kas. Roberts

MAYNE—Funeral services for Mrs. Orpha Mayne will be held at Wadlow's Friday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN. B6535

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L. B6507

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians. B6501 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959. 1233 K.

HELMSDOERFER
AMBULANCE B4028

Umberger's FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE
1110 Que. B2424.

POTEET - COLMAN
B2416 FUNERAL HOME 1228 M St

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

PERSONALS 7

YOUNG MAN wants to drive car to California for transportation, now or later. Good references L4527.

GET your dog tax now. Save 50c. Don't put it off until tagged to appear in court.

IF YOU'RE in financial trouble and can't meet obligations, don't wait. See Mr. Johnson, Neb. Budget Co. 418 Fed. Sec.

LEAVING for Los Angeles very soon, room for 1. Share expense. Reference. 1937 Chevrolet. Call M1241

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days, individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. 218 Ins. Bldg. B2161

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST AND FOUND RATES

Lines	No. Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7th FREE
3	18	$ .75	$1.50	$3.00	$3.00
4	24	1.00	2.00	4.00	4.00
5	30	1.25	2.50	5.00	5.00

LOST—Envelope containing stubs. Probably between First Natl. Bank and Hoppe Lumber Co. Reward. Phone 4-2060 or B1201

LOST—Pair rimless Oetgon glasses without case. Sometime Sat. Reward. Call Jolliff, H6925

WILL person who found black purse in Havelock bus mail or bring to Betty Brown at Journal, 9th & P.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1931 FORD V-8 sedan, a very clean car, is equipped with radio, mechanical A-1 condition, has good tires, black color, bargain priced; see this special today.

KEELEY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Sales and Service
1332 P St. Open eve B5580

10 FREE TICKETS
TO STUART THEATRE

WILL be given to any person furnishing us with a prospect's name and address buying a new or used car from us this week.

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
19th O OLDSMOBILE B3387

GOOD VALUE

ANYONE wanting a good value should see this 1928 Buick standard sedan. Lots of transportation for little money.

LORD AUTO CO.
J. C. Higgins
1911 O Open Eve B4360

1937 CHEVROLET Town Sedan...... $565
1932 CHEVROLET Sedan 225
1930 CHEVROLET Coach 175

SEE Miller & Cobb Chevrolet for better Used Cars at 324 So. 9. L9150.

WILL sacrifice for immediate sale—1931 Plymouth deluxe coach, new radio, heater, motor and tires good, $245 M4278

HAVE cash for your used car. Call or see me. Rip Van Winkle 1620 O St L5168

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH" 1730 O OR CALL B2493

1937 FORD 60 Tudor, trunk, radio, and heater. With trade and finance. 2750 Arlington F4102

1929 CHEVROLET coupe. $75
1930 FORD roadster, motor reconditioned. Daylite Used Car Exchange, 1038 Q

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

FOR SALE—1936 ½-ton Ford pickup truck, engine in good condition. Price very reasonable. Call B4548

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

AUTO PARTS—We wrecked this week, one '36 V8, one '35 V8, one 35 Chevy, one '34 Pontiac (body like new) hundreds of tires, 25c and up, good tubes 25c. DeWitt Auto Parts B4757 1017 No. 27

NEW 1937 Motorola car radios 20% discount, good selection. No money down, easy terms. State Tire Co., 1200 L.

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil, blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson Call 4-1409

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

STENOGRAPHER. Thoroly familiar with casualty and fire underwriting. Give experience and previous employment. Box 269 Journal

WAITRESS WANTED. Must be experienced. Apply in person. No phone calls. 125 So. 12.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE. 33

WANTED: BOYS—
14 YEARS OR OVER
To sell newspapers. We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle. Lincoln Newspapers

MAN WITH SALES experience, preferably married, to sell from truck. Guaranteed salary, commission. Super Service Station, 224 So. 16th. Applicants interviewed until 9 tonight.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

HAVE opening for 2 house to house salesmen for city and rural. Protected routes. Men with cars preferred. L. B. Price Mercantile Co., 248 So. 9.

IF YOU AGREE to show your friends I will send you actual sample Snag-Proofed silk hosiery and show you how to earn up to $22 a week. Phil Adler, 525 Fulton Dept. S8717, Indianapolis

SALESMEN—To sell cook ranges to farmers. Conveyance furnished, expenses paid. Apply room 312, Hotel Lindell.

SELL DRESSES—Low as $1.28 each. Hundreds sensational bargains. Actual sample FREE. Send dress size. HARFORD, Dept. 1328, Cincinnati, O

WORK WANTED—Female. 36

Special Low Rates
WORK WANTED
Cash in Advance

Lines	No. Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7th FREE
3	18	$ .54	$1.26	$2.52	$2.52
4	24	.72	1.68	3.36	3.36
5	30	.90	2.10	4.20	4.20

GRAD. practical nurse, best city ref., nursing or companion to elderly people. Phone B5226.

MIDDLEAGED Swedish lady wants position as housekeeper. Capable of taking complete charge of home. Star Box 1321.

WORK WANTED, MALE 37

REGISTERED pharmacist wants position. Country town preferred. Can give references. Box 270 Journal

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

FOR SALE—In county seat town, eastern Nebraska, the only drug store with soda fountain. Large stock at bargain, owner deceased. Box 271, Journal

FOR SALE—One chair barber shop. Owner deceased. In same location 15 years. Good opportunity for 1st class barber. Reasonably priced. Straub 571 W. Mary St., Beatrice, Neb

ROOMING HOUSES—12r, 19r, 24r, 32r, well filled. A1 locations. Groceries $750, $1,000 up. Real buys. Cafes $225 up. Carlisle, B1161 126 So. 11.

WILL BUY OR TAKE charge of a rooming house. Middleaged widow. Can furnish good references. Star Box 1325

MONEY TO LOAN 41

THE BEST LOAN PLAN

WE offer every type of loan repayment schedule known in Lincoln. We work out with you the best plan for your individual problem, and offer you financial assistance to get ahead. Loans of $50 to $500. See Curry Watson. Telephone for after-hour appointments B4377.

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
538 STUART BLDG

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
$ 2 Years to Pay $
$ Automobiles Furniture Co-maker $
$50 pay back $4.84 mo for 12 mos
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O St. B3565 1634 O St.
Loans made in 5 minutes

$100

TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84
Payable $10 for ten months.
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12 Phone B6069

LOANS
$50 TO $1,000

Low rate on collateral loans
Automobile loans & automobile refinancing
Courteous Confidential Immediate

FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company.
1500 O St. Phone B6728

L O A N S (FURNITURE · DIAMONDS · CO-MAKER · AUTOMOBILE)
Jim Mahoney

Century Finance Corp.
Federal Securities Bldg. B2287

During January Sales
Get a Loan from PERSONAL
Then Buy for Cash and Save!

Only ONE thing needed to get up to $500 here—the ability to repay small, regular amounts on any loan plan you select. Come in NOW!
Russ Landis Mgr.

Personal Finance Co.
210 Ins. Bldg. Across from Gold's B7097

BORROW $50 to $500
$100 costs only 17c per week or 75c per month. No other charges. Compare this low rate with others. Why pay more? On a 15 month basis you can pay back as little as $6.67 per month on each $100 borrowed. Low auto rates.

Ross P. Curtice Co
401 Stuart Bldg. Phone B1441

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING

GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13 R. N. Loosbrock B7049

LOANS LOANS
On automobiles and other securities

Securities—Acceptance—Corp
1640 O St B7023 1640 O St

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1524 O St B5271

LOANS—AUTO—FURNITURE
NEW LOW RATE—TOTAL COST
24c PER $100 PER WEEK
1515 O UNITED FINANCE CO B5076

GENERAL Loan Service Inc. Loans on furniture, diamonds and cars. 510 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B1136 Jos. I. Hynes, Mgr

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
305 Federal Securities Bldg. B3727

WANTED TO BORROW 42

FROM private party $3,000 at 6% for five years, payable monthly or quarterly installments. Have ample security and good references. Star Box 1319

INSTRUCTIONS

CORR. COURSES 43

"UNCLE SAM" 1938 Jobs. Men-Women. $1,260-$2,000 first year. Yearly increase. Try next Lincoln examinations. Get ready immediately. Sample coaching, full particulars, list positions, free. Box 223 Journal

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK. 48

For Your Auction Date Call B4440

I. E. HORNBUCKLE, Auct

WANTED—To buy, Holstein and Guernsey fresh cows & heavy springers. Gilbert Hans, Seward, Neb

20 PUREBRED cherry red gilts to farrow March 1 to May 1. Write or phone Lawrence Gilmore, Cortland, Neb.

75 TO 100 LB. pigs wanted—Phone F F3461 or write Star box 1328

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

MERCHANDISE

MACHINERY & TOOLS 53

IF YOU are in the market for a good used tractor that has been gone over by expert mechanics call at B. D. Rowson Implement Store, 223 So. 10th st. Ask to see them. We will be glad to show what we have and make you satisfactory terms if you want to purchase on our time payment plan.

ATTENTION, Tractor Owners, front wheel change over, rubber tires, wheels, tubes, example Farmall F20 $34.50. Universal Retread, 1135 M

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP 54

8-FT KOCH display case, frigidaire unit, electric coffee grinder, meat slicer, meat grinder and scales. Other equipment. Practically new. Reasonable. Collins Grocery, Utica, Neb.

FEED, FERTILIZER 55

500 BU. Yellow corn, 10 ton alfalfa hay, 20 cord hard wood. Will deliver. John Bond, Nehawka. Phone 2726.

COAL AND WOOD 58

COBS, kindling, range wood, $1.50; furn., $1.75; fireplace, oak and walnut, $2-$3, good load. Good, solid, seasoned. B3593.

KINDLING AND RANGE WOOD, $1.50 delivered, furnace wood, $1.75, excellent fireplace wood $2.00 M2087

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

LIVE CARP, 9c lb. Fresh side pork, 15c lb. Jonathon apples $1.10 box. United Market, 1837 O St

LINCOLN MARKET, 2201 O. B2683—Large Red Triumph potatoes 89c cwt.; fancy ring faced Winesaps 99c bu

SPECIAL RED TRIUMPH potatoes, 99c cwt. Wash Winesaps $1.39 bu. Bring container. Growers Market, 1¾ miles west "O." L4022.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AUCTION, Fri., Jan. 21, 1 p. m., 2143 Lake St., 7 rooms of high grade furniture, like new; 2 pc. mohair liv. rm. suite, 8 pc. walnut din. rm. suite, a beauty, Coxwell chair, dp. table, love seat, velvet chair, walnut oval table, mg. rack, 2 large round mirrors, whatnot, server, 12 drapes, cost $340, lamps, fire screen, 4x6 taps., 6 pc. birdseye maple bedrm. suits, 2 inner spring matt., 9x12 rugs, Wilton, 4 pc. wal. bedrm. suits, like new, 9x12 Oriental and throw rugs, studio couch, desk and chair, end table, 5 pc. breakfast set, 6½ ft. Majestic refrigerator, gas range, dishes and utensils. Many other articles. Mrs. Pearl Swingle. Specht & Co., Auct. L8634.

AT HARDY'S—Reconditioned gas range, $9.50; reconditioned coal heater, $10; reconditioned coal range, $19.95.

LET US take care of your furniture wants. We trade.

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th B4994

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE. Practically new, all porcelain gas stove, $49.95. 9x12 heavy Axminster Rug, $22.50. 209 So. 11th St.

BARGAINS in Bedding, Gas Stoves and Heaters. Table model radio, $6.95. $1 a week. Robertson Furniture, 1112 O.

CRANCERS RUMMAGE SALE.
Radios $1, $2, $3, $4 and $5.
Stoves $1, $2, $3, $4 and $5.
Iceboxes 50c, $1, $2 and $3.
Washers $8, $5, $7 and $15.
Cleaners $3, $9, $15 and $19.
Refrigerators $6, $12 and $18.
Pianos $5, $7, $11, $14 and $19.
Friday and Saturday only.
G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O st.

GIVE-AWAY prices: Piano and bench $20, 3-rm. circ. gas heater $10; golf balls 50c doz.; library table $1; guitar $1; rocking chair $1; studio couch $2; 8-pc. dining set $7.50; 6x9 Olson rug $2.50; gas stove $3.50; ice box $1; 200 fruit jars 1 cent ea., dresser $3.50; new sheeplined coat $1.50; many others. 3415 Q St. L9967.

EXTRA SPECIAL. NEW, GOOD AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 FT., $24.75.

AUCTION & FURN. EXCH.
2350 O—B5253

SPECIAL shipment genuine oriental rugs for prompt sale. Importers' prices. Sizes to 9-6x13. Lincoln Rug 2373 O. B2119.

WRINGER ROLLS, $3 pair if you bring your wringer in. Keyways and gears extra. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L6369.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Men's sheep skin lined jackets, wall shelves, bedroom sets, French and Spanish text books. 1018 M.

$89.50 DEXTER gas washer, 3 months old, $69.50. New guarantee.
SQUARE tub Maytag. Reconditioned, $39.00. Terms.
COPPER tub Automatic, as is, $9.95.
GOURLAY BROS. 143 So. 12th. L6369.

RADIOS. 63

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER'S Service Dept. now under supervision of Cy Adams. Years of experience in radio service. B6721.

WEARING APPAREL. 65

LADY'S new navy blue spring suit. Never worn. Size 38. Very reasonable. 1304 J St.

WANTED—TO BUY. 66

WANTED to buy men's second hand clothing. Buy or sell your suits here. London Clothing, 1036 P St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

SPECIAL "ROOMS" RATES.

Lines	No. Words	1 Time	4 Times	10 Times
3	18	$ .75	$1.92	$3.60
4	24	1.00	2.56	4.80
5	30	1.25	3.20	6.00
6	36	1.50	3.84	7.20

WANT 2 men, students or business; nice room, innerspring mattress. Young man wants roommate. Meals optional. L7275.

427 SO. 19th—Board, room, laundry from $2.50 to $3.50 week. Also have light housekeeping rooms; very reasonable.

1342 F—Room for 2 business people. Nicely furn., hot water. Close to bath. $15. With board, $22.50 each.

2611 Q—Lovely large warm rm. Private home, cooking privileges. Priv. entrance. Would like student boarders. Reas. rates. B3076

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

239 NO. 14th—Lovely room for two persons, one block from Uni. campus. Inquire at Husker Inn. B5315

515 S. 17—Front room in modern home, blk. east of capitol. Gentlemen preferred. Close in. B3949.

FOR RENT FURNISHED—Large bedroom and bath on first floor; also kitchen privileges. 1516 S St. L0767.

1227 E—Large sleeping room. 2 closets. Newly furnished. Price reasonable.

1300 E—Comfortable, neatly furnished room in private home. Ladies preferred. B6011.

1136 F—Clean, warm room on 1st floor. Private entrance. No other roomers. Reasonable rent. B4111.

LARGE southeast front room, fireplace, large closet. Business men. Auto oil heat. Respectable quiet home. B5478

Y. M. C. A., a convenient home. Good associations. Swimming and gym included with room, $2.60 and up. B1251

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

1712 L—128 NO. 19TH—Nice comfortable 1 room apts. 1 or 2 persons, everything furnished. $16 to $20. B1331, F7551

1246 QUE, one room apts., $2.50 to $3.25. L7444, 245 So. 15th, 1 small apt. L9643.

1527 D—3 fine housekeeping rms., stove and refrig. furn., oil heat, garage, bills pd. Very reas. E6300

ROOM TO SHARE. 70

WANTED—Working girl with car for a roommate to help pay expenses in nice apt. F1772.

WANTED ROOM OR BOARD 73

GENTLEMEN desires room and board. Must be close in. Private family preferred. Star Box 1327.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

E ST. 1635—Front apt., living room, newly papered, kitchenet, bedrm., bath, newly decorated; Frigidaire, hot water heat.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

423 SO. 11—Newly furnished and redecorated, living room, dinet, kitchenet, large dressing closet with indoor bed, private bath. Close in. B2359, F4898.

1001 C ST.—First floor, large living room, bedroom, kitchen, and private bath. Electric refrigeration. $35. Call L4747.

Choice bedroom apartment now available. Investigate.
THE MONARCH
800 So. 16. B2721.

Two small apartments now available in
Lincoln's Newest & Finest
New rental arrangement.
Very reasonable

THE PRESIDENT
1340 J St.—B1700—B7077.

THE AMBASSADOR
1330 J St. B7077. B5600.

1809 P—Newly decorated one room and kitchenet. Very attractive. Frigidaire. Adults, $20. B2081.

WM. PENN, 14 & E
Newly furn. 2 room efficiency, southeast exposure, all modern conveniences. B5292 Sumner

1215 PEACH—Nicely furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, breakfast nook. Laundry privileges, garage, adults.

1820 PROSPECT—A pleasant 2 room and kitchenet apt., first floor, private entrance. Everything furnished. $25. Adults.

1701 D ST.—Four rooms, gas heat, continuous hot water. Electric refrigerator. Adults. Call Mrs. Phillips, F8686 morn.

1112 Q ST.—Automatic heat, hot water, refrig. 2 persons, $35 month; 4 persons, $40. Umberger. B5059, B2424.

M ST., 1441—Dailey Apartments.—Two rooms, attractively furnished. Bath, kitchenette, refrigeration. Close in. L4237.

COLONIAL Apt., 1741 K St., 3 room nicely furnished apartment, two beds. Available now. B6104 B4442

BEAUTIFULLY furn. apt., available Feb. 1. Newly redecorated. Call 4-2217. evenings only.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 74A

1540 R—Sun room, living, dining, kitchen, bedroom and private bath, steam heat. $40. W. L. Turner. B4442. L9181.

1945 L—Three room, private bath, ground floor front apartment. Man and wife only. No children. B5316 evenings.

CONVENIENT modern three large rooms. Close in. Good heat. Light and gas. Call B3111.

MILBURNE 1315 H. 4 rm. apt. Living rm., dining rm., bedrm., kitchen and priv. bath. Adults. B4483. Inquire Apt. A-2.

4 ROOMS with bedrm. Plenty of heat and hot water. Garage $35. For appt., L6151 or F4324.

5 ROOMS modern. Near capitol. Newly dec., steam heat. Garage. Frig., gas stove, attractive terms. B2024, B1229.

5 ROOM apartment in good condition, within walking distance of city. $45. F8493.

Insurance, All Kinds
CULBERTSON, ROE & BELL, INC.
Neal Webster, Mgr. B6782

APARTS.—FURN. OR UN. 74-B

IF YOU want a strictly desirable apartment call Pauley. R. E. Dept. F2376. Address upon request. $25 up, including 1617 Pawnee.

BUS. PLACES OF RENT. 75

RANDOLPH at 27th.—Small storeroom, very busy local business district. Moderate rental. Call L6088

STORE ROOM for rent, suitable for retail or jobbing business. About 90x20. Phone B1054. 216 No. 10th.

FARM LAND FOR RENT. 76

RENT—320 acres, hay, alfalfa, pasture, 12 acres in bearing orchard. Well improved. O. H. Theolecke, North Platte, Neb.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

710 SO. 19TH—8 rms., 2 stories. Gas heat, builtin frig. Trust Dept., Continental National Bank. B6683.

1612 ROSELYN TERRACE—All modern 6-room house; garage; good location; $25.50. B3163.

WASHINGTON ST.—1600 Duplex, 5 rm., gas furnace, Frigidaire, garage, $30. 807 K, 5 rm., $14. 517 So. 8, 3 rm., $12. 3015 N, 7 rm., $20. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

1618 SO. 24—6 rooms, completely refinished, oak floors, double garage, $30.50. F2989 or B8185.

1644 Wash., 8 rms., suitable for apts., $37. 2743 "W," 5 rms. part mod., garage, $12. 432 So. 9, 4 rm. apt., mod. but heat, $13. Phone L6073. E. H. Schroder Co. 1025 N.

249 No. 25th, 6 rooms.
5403 Calvert, 5 rooms.
2546 S St., 8 rooms.
B3225 FRED SHELLEDY. B5570

2147 So. 15, 1644 Woodrow, 2459 Park, 2626 Rathbone Rd., Duplex, 2941 So. 10. LAURA B. WOOD, F6050.

5416 MORRILL—5 rooms all modern house on pavement, near bus line and schools. M3848.

FIVE, 7 and 8 room houses, partly modern and modern. Near capitol. $16 to $30. Phone Mrs. Courtenay. B2927.

FIVE room house, newly decorated. Call B4050.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. B0764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S&H stamps. Free moving boxes.

SAVE gas—walk for your health. Live in this nice 5-rm. bung. Close in. $25. Call B3529—M2468.

SIX ROOMS with breakfast nook. Randolph district. automatic hot water, fireplace, double garage. 4-1345

$20—5 ROOM, modern, oak floors, new furnace, fine shape; garage. 2635 "R" St. Call 1136 "N" street, B3361.

WANTED TO RENT. 81

WANTED TO RENT—240 acres or more. Have my own help and equipment. Write August Lostroh, Lincoln, Route 8.

WANTED—5 or 6 room furnished modern house or apartment. Responsible people. References. Call Mr. Mahood, B6364 before 6 p. m. B1251 after 6 p. m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

AUCTION Tues., Jan. 25 at 11 a. m. Imp. 160 A., 4 mi. N. & 2 mi. E. Humboldt, Neb. B. D. Atwood, owner. FULLER & FORTNA, Auct., Lincoln, Neb.

SEE US FIRST to buy, sell, or exchange farm lands, ranches or city property. Christian Land Co., Fed. Sec. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 223 So. 13th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

NEW STONE HOME OPEN
Ven. blinds, carpeting, gas heat, insul. 4445 Hillside. Terms. Owner 4-1275

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD
Most attractive six room bungalow. Large living room, fireplace, sun room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, and three sleeping rooms and bath. Owner anxious to sell.

R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

$300 DOWN will buy a lovely little bung. in Randolph dist., balance like rent. 442 Nat'l Bank Comm. Bldg.

LOTS FOR SALE 85

SEE us for lots in southeast Lincoln. American Savings & Loan Assn. 133 No. 11. B3536

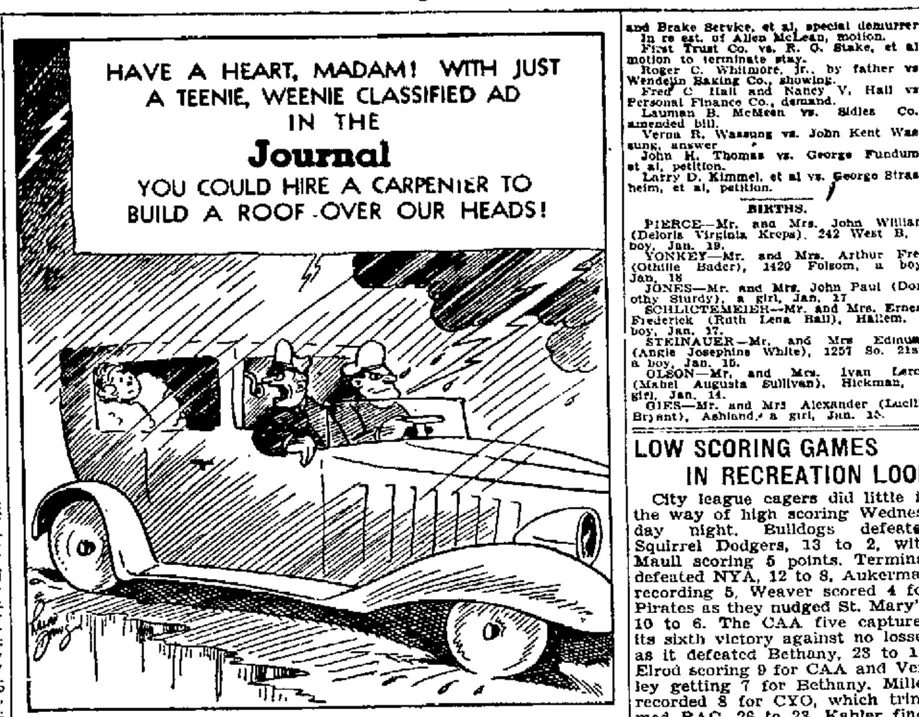
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE. 88

I HAVE $2,500 in cash and 160 acres of fine Adams county, Colorado, land which cost me $4,000, to trade for a good Lincoln home or income property, clear. I mean business. If you do write Box 39, Journal, and I will contact you.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE. 89

WANTED to buy lot between Woodshire and South 14th. Cash. State full particulars. Star box 1329.



LEGAL RECORDS.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est. Morris Polsky, report.
Est. Incecina Heller, claim.
Est. George Pentico, claim.
Est. Anna Barnard, claim.
Est. Richard H. Hagelin, final account.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Elmer C. Woodley, Lincoln............29
Eva A. Green, Lincoln..............23
Robert D. Estes, Lincoln............34
Mrs. Dorothy M. Davis, Lincoln........21
George W. Hartke, Anthony, Kas.......42
Mrs. Lolita M. Doughty, Furley, Kas....35
Vaughty C. Skeen, Lincoln............29
Margaret A. Grosser, Sutton..........28

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Arnold Grabowski vs. Alice Grabowski, decree for plaintiff. Married April 27, 1936, at Glenwood, Ia. Extreme cruelty. Plaintiff's maiden name of Mercer restored.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

C. B. & Q. railway, as trustee of relief fund, vs. Helen Bruhl et al, answer to bill of complaint.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Violation automatic signal—Orlyn McCartney pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

Reckless driving—Fred V. Kinner pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

Forgery—Ernest M. Sharpe pleaded guilty, bound over to district court under bond of $500.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

J. L. Kennard, 815 No. 10th, warehouse alteration, $1,500.

Joyce & Henkle Building company, 800 Q, wholesale building, alteration, $500.

HOLC, 1135, New Hampshire, garage alteration, $25.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Margaret Metzler to John G. Brill, S. 70 ft. of L. 1, B. 225, orig. plat city ....$ 500.00

Paul Blinde and w. to John R. Hohnstein and w., L. 10, except W. 10 ft. thereof, B. 3, Tuttle's sub $1.00

Lawrence B. Neuman and w. to Lawrence B. Neuman and w., L. 4, B. 1, C. C. Burr's sub. with right of survivorship $1.00

Catherine Long and Lyman Long to Ardalth D. Titterington, L. 12, B. 3, orig. town Havelock $1.00

Catherine Long and Lyman Long to Blanche Titterington, L. 19 and 20 and E. 10 ft. of L. 18, B. 9 Havelock $1.00

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Nora June vs. William F. June, petition.

Robert Hornby vs. Martin Nissen, petition.

William M. Byrkit vs. State Journal Printing Co., petition.

Jack Wishart vs. Mabel Bell et al, order confirming sale; assignment of bid.

John C. Deinert vs. George W. Kline and Belle Betz, amended petition.

Ben Parker vs. Federal Trust Co., order show cause, order sell real estate, application.

John Strauch vs. City of Lincoln, demurrer.

William Freer vss. Home Sav. & Loan Assn., motion.

J. Stanley Welch et al vs. Lincoln Wheel and Brake Service, et al, special demurrer.

In re est. of Allen McLean, motion.

First Trust Co. vs. R. O. Stake, et al, motion to terminate stay.

Roger C. Whitmore, Jr., by father vs. Wendelin Baking Co., showing.

Fred C. Hall and Nancy V. Hall vs. Personal Finance Co., demand.

Lauman B. McMeen vs. Sidles Co., amended bill.

Verna R. Wassung vs. John Kent Wassung, answer.

John H. Thomas vs. George Fundum, et al, petition.

Larry D. Kimmel, et al vs. George Strasheim, et al, petition.

BIRTHS.

PIERCE—Mr. and Mrs. John William (Deloris Virginia Kreps), 242 West B, a boy, Jan. 19.

YONKEY—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fred (Othilie Bader), 1420 Folsom, a boy, Jan. 18

JONES—Mr. and Mrs. John Paul (Dorothy Sturdy), a girl, Jan. 17

SCHLICTEMEIER—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederick (Ruth Lena Ball), Hallem, a boy, Jan. 17.

STEINAUER—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund (Angie Josephine White), 1257 So. 21st, a boy, Jan. 15.

OLSON—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Leroy (Mabel Augusta Sullivan), Hickman, a girl, Jan. 14.

GIES—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander (Lucille Bryant), Ashland, a girl, Jan. 15.

LOW SCORING GAMES IN RECREATION LOOP

City league cagers did little in the way of high scoring Wednesday night. Bulldogs defeated Squirrel Dodgers, 13 to 2, with Maull scoring 5 points. Terminal defeated NYA, 12 to 8, Aukerman recording 5. Weaver scored 4 for Pirates as they nudged St. Mary's, 10 to 6. The CAA five captured its sixth victory against no losses as it defeated Bethany, 23 to 13, Elrod scoring 9 for CAA and Verley getting 7 for Bethany. Miller recorded 8 for CYO, which trimmed RAC, 26 to 23, Kahler finding 7 points for the losers. Thursday night's schedule:

7 p. m.: Cossacks vs. Phillipcs; 7:20, Spartans vs. Sons of Pericles; 8:00, Mulls vs. Sidles Boys; 8:25, Trotters vs Zephyrs; 9:20, Urban vs. I. O., F

PAIRINGS DRAWN FOR WEEKLY SQUASH MEET

Pairings for the weekly squash play Saturday were announced by the committee in charge, Phil Sidles, Emmett Junge and Earle Foster. Pairings:

Otto Schlaebitz vs. C. W. D. Kinsey, Phil Sidles vs. Frank Watson, Don Easterday vs. Sam Waugh, Emmett Junge vs. W. W. Warner, Phil Aitken vs. H. E. Gooch, Jr., Bob Goss vs. Paul Wyer, I. C. Munger, Jr., vs. J. E. M. Thomson, Forrest Estes vs. H. L. Schwenker, Win Elmen vs. Earle Foster, Al Beaumont vs. Heath Griffiths, Bill Folsom vs. Rudy Winnacker, Jim Stuart vs. Bill Holland, John Champe vs. Fred Ferciot, Harry Krusz vs. H. E. Swedburg, Mathias Volz vs. Vic Toft.

W. W. Warner won from Bill Holland, 3-2, last week instead of losing by that score, Frank Watson stated.

LINCOLN Y.M. WRESTLE TEAM OPPOSES IOWANS

The Lincoln Y. M. C. A. wrestling team will engage the Sidney, Ia., high school crew Thursday at the Y. M. at 7:30 p. m. The Y. M. C. A. team:

85 pounds: Bob Miller, 95: Ted Schultz; 105, Al Schneider; 115, Hank Bradigan; 125, Dick Lowe; 135, Al Rau or Al Groh; 145, Newton Gopple; 155, Paul Milder; 165, Ralph Corlish; heavyweight, Bill Compton or Everett Brandt.

BOXERS REACH FINALS IN SUPERIOR TOURNEY

SUPERIOR, Neb. (AP). Paul Gaughenbaugh of Hastings, featherweight, Terry Nolan, Kansas City middleweight, and Dick Grier, Superior lightweight were standout winners who went to the finals in the Superior district Golden Gloves elimination fights here Wednesday night.

Maynard Porth, Hastings, and Ed King, Omaha, both welters, also battled thru to the finals, which will be held next Tuesday night.

ELIMINATIONS.

Featherweight: Paul Gaughenbaugh, Hastings, technical knockout over Lloyd Showater, Lincoln, second.

Lightweight: Reuben Linker, McCook, decisioned Wisdom Stewart, Lincoln. Dick Grier, Superior, knocked out Glenn Braddock, Mankato, Kas., first.

Welterweight: Raymond Porth, Hastings, decisioned Ralph Craig, Hebron. Ed King, Omaha decisioned Vincent Munger, Hebron. Lynn Miller, Omaha, knocked out Clyde Walker, Scandia, Kas., first. Kenneth Mills, Lincoln, decisioned Dale Detour, Guiderock.

Middleweight: Terry Nolan, Kansas City, decisioned Curley Wilkins, Mankato.

SEMIFINALS.

Featherweight: Paul Gaugenbaugh, Hastings, decisioned Darrell Ellis, Hebron.

Lightweight. Dick Grier, Superior, knocked out Willard Shellhaus, Hardy, third.

Welterweight: Maynard Porth, Hastings decisioned Don Mayberry, Omaha. Ed King, Omaha, decisioned Lynn Miller, Omaha.

Middleweight: Terry Nolan, Kansas City, technical knockout over Vern Rasmussen, Superior, third.

COLUMBUS BOXERS WIN FROM FREMONT LINEUP

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). Columbus boxers won five of seven bouts against a Fremont squad here on an amateur boxing card sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. All matches went the full three rounds.

Flyweight: John Wilcynski, Columbus decisioned Pete Lamere, Winnebago. Featherweight: Virgil Cook, Winnebago decisioned Robert Phillips, Columbus.

Lightweight. Raymond Jaworski, Columbus, decisioned Bob Schults, Fremont. Vernon Peterson, Fremont, decisioned Jerome Barnell, Columbus.

Welterweight: Stuart Hendry, Columbus, decisioned Kenneth Boulier, Fremont. Middleweight: Ben Syslo, decisioned Marvin Kreitman, Madison. Heavyweight: Irvin Engel, Columbus, decisioned Emmet Ragland, Madison.

TIGERS WIN AGAIN.

The undefeated Tiger basketball team of Lincoln under the sponsorship of Clyde Amos handed the Ceresco town team its first defeat of the season at Ceresco, 55 to 32. Lyle Franklin and Fritz Rohs led the scoring with 19 and 11 points respectively. This quintet is in the market for out of town games. Teams interested can get in touch by mail with Lyle Franklin, 306 No. 30th.

FIGHTERS IN CAR ACCIDENT.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP). Charles "But" Taylor, ex-bantamweight boxing champion, was suffering from several rib fractures and Ritchie Fontaine of Missoula, Mont., featherweight, nursed head and hip injuries from a traffic accident near here. Taylor is Fontaine's manager.

CHEVROLET DEALERS
ANNOUNCE THE
BIGGEST USED CAR SALE in history!
BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS
on every car in our great
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

We have thirty-six used Ford cars and Trucks—A splendid variety representing models in the Ford line offered to you at greatly reduced prices

1936 DELUXE FORD TOURING TUDOR. The color of this car is gray and it is equipped with radio and heater. We are sure this car will measure up in every detail for a Ford lover $400

1936 GRAY FORD TUDOR. This car has a fine smart appearance. The motor, tires, interior and exterior finish is exceptionally good. Priced at $395

1936 BLACK FORD TUDOR. This is similar to the car described above except that it is equipped with a radio and heater $415

1936 GRAY FORD TUDOR. A demonstration in this car will be a most satisfactory one if you are interested in purchasing a Ford. $425

1936 BLACK FORD COUPE. A clean and unusual used Ford. Equipped with a hot water heater and has the famous General six ply tires on it which are nearly new $425

1936 BLACK FORD COUPE. Inspect this care carefully and compare it with other Fords the same model on the market today $400

1935 FORD SEDAN. Like the others, this car is in fine mechanical condition. It is finished in blue and has good tires. This car should meet any Ford buyer's approval $350

1933 BLACK FORD TUDOR. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned by our Service Dept. and we guarantee its condition. $320

1935 FORD TUDOR. This is a nice looking car finished in tan $335

1935 FORD TOURING TUDOR. This car is finished in a beautiful gray and you will find it Okay throughout $325

1934 BLACK FORD FORDOR. This car is ready to go, is in perfect condition throughout and is equipped with a radio .. $295

1931 BLACK FORD TUDOR. This car makes a splendid appearance and is in good mechanical shape. We are sure it will please you $285

1934 FORD TUDOR. Painted brown. This is the same as the above car only different in color. Priced the same $285

1933 BLACK FORD FORDOR. The motor is completely reconditioned and everything else is most satisfactory $260

1933 FORD FORDOR. This is an armored car which we took in from the Lincoln Police Dept. when we delivered them a new Chevrolet. It has been in their service since it was new. This car has been reconditioned throughout and is in fine mechanical shape. It would make an ideal police car for some smaller town. It has a bullet proof shield over the radiator and all bullet proof glass $250

1933 FORD TUDOR. This car is a Robins Egg Blue and a very attractive model. It is bound to fit anyone's pocketbook with our low down payment plan .. $255

1932 FORD TUDOR. The motor is completely reconditioned and it has four new tires. Anyone owning a model A should try this V-8 before buying. It is finished in black. We offer it for only $200

1931 FORD TUDOR. Motor conditioned. It has only two new tires but the others are good. The finish is black $150

1931 FORD SPORT ROADSTER. This blue Ford will appeal to the person who wants an open sport job. It is an attractive car for that old a model . $100

1930 FORD SEDAN. There is plenty of economical transportation left in this car for the person who wants something cheap and yet still good. This is a four cylinder car $100

1930 BROWN FORD SPORT ROADSTER. Anyone wanting an open car and doesn't want to spend much money for it, this car will appeal to him as a real bargain $75

1929 FORD ROADSTER. This car is finished in black and, of course, there is no guarantee on it, but it is well worth the price we are asking . $50

TRUCKS

1934 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY. This car is finished in red and has a good motor, tires, body and fenders which distinctly shows that it enjoyed good care by its original owner. Anyone interested in a commercial unit in this capacity will find a fine bargain at ... $275

1934 FORD LONG WHEELBASE DUAL CHASSIS AND CAB. This truck has been thoroughly reconditioned and is ready to go to work. The cab is finished in black $260

1933 FORD LONG WHEELBASE DUAL CHASSIS AND CAB. This cab is in blue. The truck has fair tires, overload springs and the motor and cab are in good condition $225

1930 GREEN FORD ½ TON PANEL. This is a closed delivery unit which will serve many purposes $75

1929 FORD PANEL, Brown. A good buy for light delivery purposes $50

1820 O St. DU TEAU CO. B-7171

ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS • USED CARS AND TRUCKS • EASY TERMS

WHO'S WHO IN LINCOLN

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
A professional school of business training for high school and college graduates
W. A. Robbins Pres. B6774

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. B. L. ASHWORTH, Palmer Graduate. 304 Kresge Bldg., 111 So. 12th B2478. Res. L4679. X-ray service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

WIRING MOTORS Fans and Appliances repaired. Rebuilt motors for sale. Schoe Electric 419 No. 11th B1736 M1642

SEWING MACHINES

WE REPAIR AND SELL all makes of sewing machines. Gourley Bros., 147 So. 12th. L6369.

MACHINE WORKS

REPAIRS, welding, cyl. reboring, crankshaft grinding, pulleys, bails. Hess Machine & Supply Co. 221 No. 9 B3754

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTOMOBILE STOCKS LOANS FURNITURE CO-SIGNER
SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP.
1640 O ST B7023

PHOTOGRAPHERS

COMMERCIAL Photography—Groups, interiors, exteriors. Any kind—any time—any place. Macdonald Studio 218 No. 11th B4984

HARDWARE DEALERS

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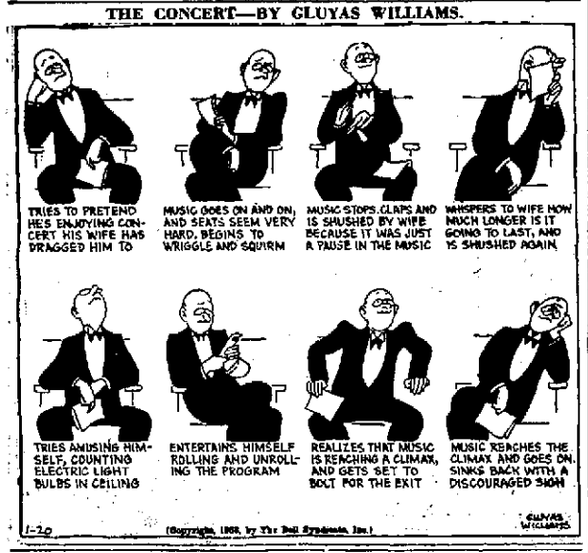
SCREEN ODDITIES.

POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—The Changing World.

ELLA CINDERS—Nice People—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.

THE CONCERT—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



THE NEBBS—No Help Wanted—BY SOL HESS.

AUNT HET.

"I knew it would happen. They worshiped one another when they didn't have nothin' else, and now they've got so much they don't seem to need one another."

(Copyright)

TARZAN THE FEARLESS—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.

Despite the mysterious warning from the trees, the reckless warrior struck the captive a brutal blow. Then he looked upward, whence the voice had come, and shouted a challenge. "See! I have struck him! The tree god protects me. What can you do, strange one?"

Tarzan knew that if he were to accomplish his purpose he could not permit this brazen defiance. Once more his voice boomed down. "Your tree god cannot protect you against me. I am the demon of the trees. Behold, I shall punish the hand that defied me!"

As he spoke, the invisible Tarzan fitted an arrow to his bowstring and drew it taut. The string snapped. Thru a channel in the foliage the arrow sped, and pierced the arm of the haughty young warrior. A wail of astonishment and awe rose from the savages.

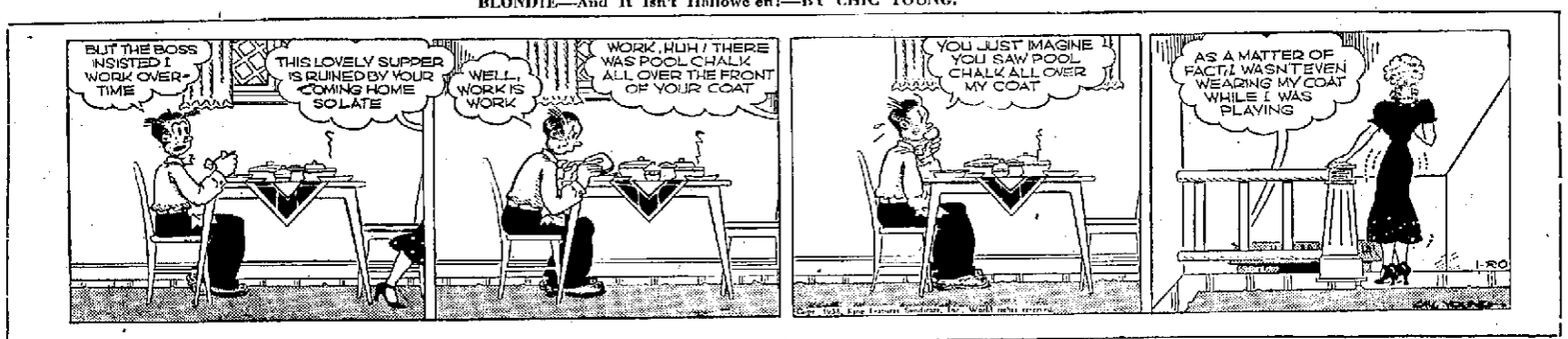
Tarzan was quick to pursue his advantage. "Free the prisoner!" he demanded. But the savages stood silent. If they refused, the apeman knew he could not enforce his demand. In that case, the strange white man would remain a captive, destined perhaps to die!

POOR PA.

"Julia was good help, but she wouldn't talk about other people she's worked for, so Ma let her go. Ma wouldn't pay her just to cook and clean house."

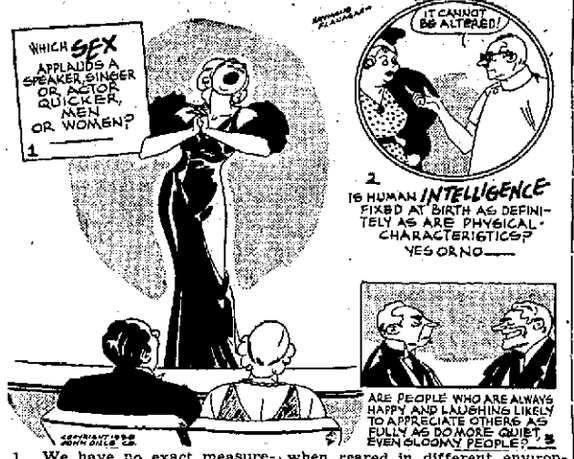
(Copyright)

BLONDIE—And It Isn't Hallowe'en!—BY CHIC YOUNG.



JOE JINKS—Who Do You Pick?—BY VIC FORSYTHE.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND — Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.



1. We have no exact measurements of this but the testimony of many speakers, actors and singers, coupled with my own experience of 25 years as a public speaker, lead me to believe that women are much quicker than men with applause—at least I gained that impression the few times I ever received it. It seems to me women are more generous than men in giving applause and keep it up longer.

2. Most competent students believe environment and effort will change mental characteristics much more than they will physical characteristics. Moreover, if you include personality traits such as persistence, trustworthiness, determination, co-operativeness, friendliness, etc., in the word "intelligence," they believe all these can be greatly improved by environment. For example, identical twins—those born from one egg—when reared in different environments—often show marked differences in personality, due, they think, to the environment.

3. I think not, and thtis is the opinion of Dr. C. S. Sommers, medical director, Illinois Mental Hygiene society, as quoted by Science Service. People who are always cheerful—and there are such people—cannot understand the problems, worries and trials of people who have times of gloom and blues. Such people are extreme extraverts, and extraverts are likely to be very unappreciative of other people's troubles, because they have little or none of their own. If you want sympathy and understanding go to an introvert who has conquered his tendencies to blues sufficiently to keep fairly happy most of the time.

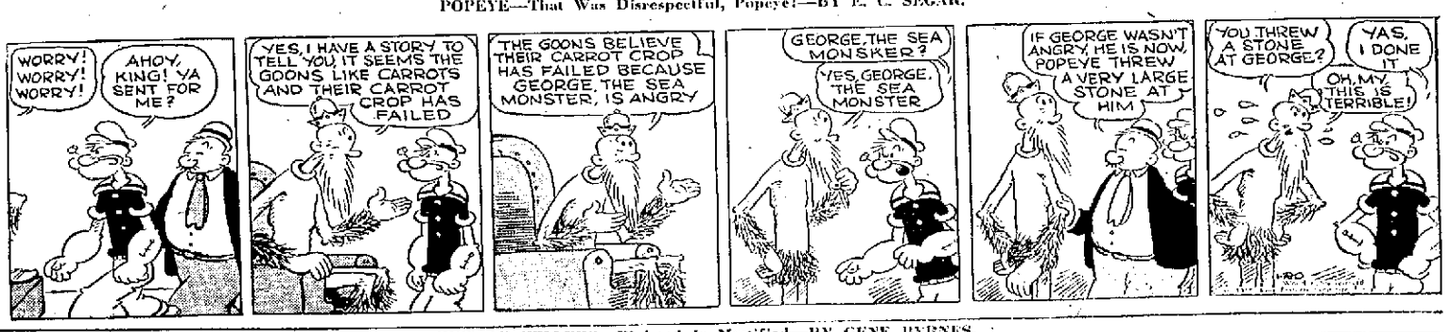
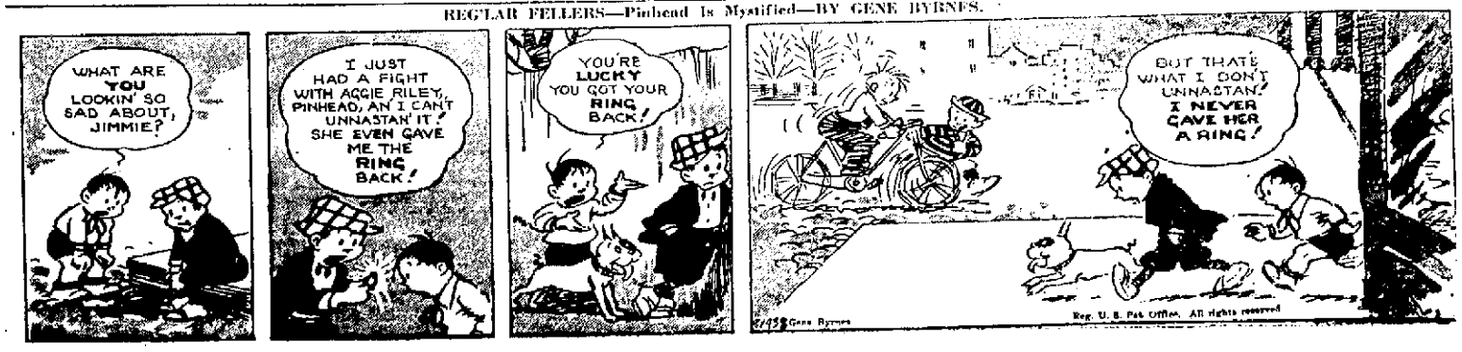
WITTY KITTY.

A lot of people are so constituted that they get up each morning with severe hangovers whether or not they're played the night before.

HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE

"The only thing gained by telling people they are taking on weight," says soliloquizing Elizabeth, "is fewer friends."

POPEYE—That Was Disrespectful, Popeye!—BY E. C. SEGAR.



REG'LAR FELLERS—Pinhead Is Mystified—BY GENE BYRNES.